A. P. Service

LOWER POWER RATES FOR INDUSTRIAL USERS ORDERED BY COMMISSION, EFFECTIVE MAY 1

American Refugees Describe Nicaraguan Horror LARGE CUSTOMERS

le two families brought their dead em. Two corpses and the only survivors of the bloody battle at own came up on the ship. marine, who led a gallant l against the bandits and died in

Georgia will lose two able newsaper workers and writers when ark Ethridge leaves Georgia. For acon will no longer possess the en and presence of his brilliant ife, Willie Snow Ethridge. She as not only been a member of The elegraph staff, bu' contributes to number of leading magazines and ewspapers in the east.

Mrs. Ethridge is a professor of surnalism at Mercer University.

Frittering Away Business

Incomplete answers to inquiries, indifferent adjustment letters, sarcastic complaints, carelessly written credit and collection letters are driving away many of the customers brought into business concerns through extensive sales

Every business man or woman who reads The Constitution will be helped to avoid the pitfalls of poor business letters by the feature "Busi-ness Building Letters" which starts Monday.

IN 12 EQUAL PARTS BOSTON. April 18.-(49)-Colonel the country and to new evils which Henry W. Anderson, of the Wicker- may arise. PROPOSED BY LYLE

night said solution of the prohibition traffic and removes the incentive to problem rested primarily upon destruction of illegal liquor traffic and es- use so far as it can be done withou

Ichilly enter the lists.

Fulton commissioners will meet sometime this week to certify to Government.

Idark Ethridge Joins

New York Sun Staff

MACON, Ga., April 18.— (4P)—
rk F. Ethridge, for six years manny editor of the Macon Telegraph, urday tendered his resignation to turn to the staff of the New York.

The resignation will become effect a upon the appointment by W. T. derson editor and publisher of the graph, of a successor, Mr. Anderset, and the many and served during him a few weeks, he indicated: Mr. Ethridge has been active in ic affairs here. He first joined staff of the Telegraph in 1910, and worked east city editor until February.

3. Then he went to Washington assistant news manner of the staff of the Telegraph in 1910, and worked east city editor until February.

3. Then he went to Washington assistant news manner of the solidated Press. He remained recoil in the navy and served during World War. He came back to Telegraph in 1910, and worked east city editor until February 1. 1925.

3. Then he went to Washington assistant news manner of the solidated Press. He remained recoil in the navy and served during whorld war. The solidated between republicans, socialists and communists to work manner of the spiral of the responsion of the commission; Tommello, assistant news manner of the same only one to definitely east his half, and returned to the Telegraph in 1910, and worked the approach of the transfer of power from the government, and to hold the at the manner to the following:

A. W. Jones, representative on the Alman and council from Center Hill district; W. A. Lynn, representative on the same council from Center Hill district; W. A. Lynn, representative on the same council from Center Hill district; W. A. Lynn, representative on the same council from Center Hill district; W. A. Lynn, representative on the same to the commission and council from Center Hill district; W. A. Lynn, representative on the content of the feet of the commission of the feet of the commission. The manual transmit of the

Continued in Page 2, Column 3.

Conkey Whitehead Is Served In Breach of Promise Suit

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., April Miller told him she met Whitehead in Florida two winters ago and had been in his company much during the past season at Miami, Key West and Havana, being at first under the impast season at Miami, Key West and Havana, being at first under the impast season at Miami, Key West and Havana, being at first under the impast season at Miami, Key West and Havana, being at first under the impast season at Miami, Key West and been in his company much during the past season at Miami, Key West and Havana, being at first under the impast season at Miami, seeking a conference with Miss Miller left Havana and went to Miami, seeking a conference with Mitehead Failing to meet him there, the came on to Palm Beach, and, while visting at the home of Miami seeking a conference with Mitehead was in the vicinity and brought suit.

Shortly after being served, Whitehead was in the vicinity and brought suit.

Shortly after being served, Whitehead was in the vicinity and brought suit.

In January, 1930, a \$150,000 dam age suit was filed here against the vachtsman by Frances Porter. Washington and New York show girl. Attempts to reach Whitehead at that was miller has been etaying it was said she had gone to Miami after employing coursel and filing suit yesterday.

No declaration has been filed in the

ploying coursel and filing suit yesterday.

No declaration has been filed in the suit, but E. B. Donnell, Miss Miller's attorney, said his client would charge that Whitehead failed to keep a promise of marriage to her. He said Miss er and sportsman.

Up of Municipal Gov- Mason

initia and solution of the prohibition prices and price and solution of the prohibition prices and prices and prices and prices and provided by Men and Vomen Upon Arrival.

S. Policy of Withdraw and Protection Bitterly Assailed by Men and Vomen Upon Arrival.

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See that the protection Bitterly assailed by Men and Vomen Upon Arrival.

See that the protection Bitterly assailed by Men and Vomen Upon the year are due by May 15. This means that the first bulk of payments that time, and Atlanta has experienced many difficulties in meeting its finan-

FOR INMAN POST

For Eliminate Discomforts.

Lyle's paper is designed to clining the tends the whole year through. It also would relieve the taxpayers of the necessity of paying all their taxes at one time, and would permit payment of 8 per cent a month for the entire period.

Formally Enter Field.

BY CLARENCE DUBOSE.

MADRID, April 18.—(P)—The match the value of paying and asked him to draw the papers, Mr. Lyle said Saturday afternoon. "He believes the plan is sensible and would be remited to provide ample funds the whole year through. It also would relieve the taxpayers of the necessity of paying all their taxes at one time, and would permit to MADRID, April 18.—(P)—The match the papers of the necessity of paying all their taxes at one time, and would permit to MADRID, April 18.—(P)—The match the papers of the necessity of paying all their taxes at one time, and would permit to MADRID, April 18.—(P)—The matc

Continued in Page 2. Column 2.

GROCERY BANDITS STAGE NEW RAID

Four young white bandits who have staged periodical raids on Rogers' grocery stores for four Saturdays in succession held up the company's store at 668 Highland avenue, N. E., Saturday afternoon and escaped, in broad daylight, with \$100 in cash taken from the cash register, according to police reports.

Driving up in a Buick sedan, whose license number was furnished to police by witnesses, two of the bandits entered the store, lined up the manager, a clerk and a customer at the point of a pistol, rifled the cash register and drove off. One of their number was left at the wheel of the car and a second was planted as a lookout at the store's entrance.

These wounding a Humboldt (Tenn.) officer, had been rushed to Huntingdon from Trenton (Tenn.) jail, which a mob searched last night. He was taken to another jail today.

Mrs. J. C. Butler, 44, wife of the Carroll county sheriff, told of balking efforts to seize Wauford. Unarméd, she talked to the mob behind a locked door and persuaded the crowd to leave.

"Mr. Butler hid out in the dining room with the keys," she related. "I told them the sheriff was away and they couldn't get to the negro anyhow. "It was awful for a while. The cars were parked around the jail so nobody could leave. They came back once after going away from the door, and I told them they couldn't get to the negro anyhow.

"It was awful for a while. The cars were parked around the jail so nobody could leave. They came back once after going away from the door, and I told them they couldn't get to the negro anyhow.

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"It was awful for a while. The cars were par

and a second was planted as a lookout at the store's cutrance.

Those in the store at the time were
G. W. McLanahan. of 1382 Allene
avenue. S. W., manager; J. M. Tucker, of 283 Sampson street. clerk, and
Joe McAdams, of 298 Alaska avenue, a customer. No attempt was
made to rob McAdams.

According to police, four men were
held at headquarters last week on
suspicion of being the bandits in
question, three of them being released
for lack of evidence, while a third

News and Features in Other Pages

 Sports
 Section B—Pages 1, 2, 3, 4

 In Local Schools
 Section C—Page 5

 Your Automobile
 Section B—Pages 5, 6, 7, 8

 Financial
 Section C—Pages 6, 7, 8

 Radio Programs, News
 Section M—Pages 8, 9

 Want Ads
 Section C—Pages 1, 2, 3

 Editorial Features
 Section K—Pages 2, 3

 Society
 Sections M-K

 Movies, Theaters
 Section F

 News of Georgia
 Section A—Pages 14, 15

Anderson Outlines Program CITY TAX PAYMENT Wily Trickster's "C. O. D." Bunco Scheme For Dry Law Modification IN 19 FOUND DADTE Frustrated By Alert Hotel Management Frustrated By Alert Hotel Management Mrs. Fred H. Maddox, wife of the chief clerk at the Georgian

Terrace hotel, poses here charmingly with the package which a mysterious voice over the telephone, purporting to be that of Dr. Elkin, asked that the hotel desk receive and pay for Saturday. His suspicions aroused, Maddox communicated with Dr. Elkin, and Councilman To Advocate found that he had sent no package. When it arrived, it was found Revision of Fiscal Set- to contain a brick, and not a gold one at that. Staff photo by Bill

York Central train, arrived here to-

day from New York, with the engineer dying in its cab, and with

James Burns, the fireman, at the throttle. The passengers were indisturbed.

J. C. De Foe, 65, the engineer, died in an ambulance shortly after the train arrived.

Burns said De Foe slumped in his cost while the train was speed-

Burns said De Foe slumped in his seat while the train was speed-ing 40 miles an hour through Wil-loughby. Burns lifted De Foe into the fireman's seat and then took command of the cab.

slaughts on Faith.

A city slicker's elever scheme to of the hotel, was on the way by mestingsp; the Georgian Terrace hotel out of \$19.75 Saturday afternoon ended in a complete flop when a readywitted management "smelled a mouse" and refused to fall for a butco trick that would have caught four out of five.

A voice over the telephone informed the management that a package for Dr. W. S. Elkin, a resident and that, furthermore, he would age for Dr. W. S. Elkin, a resident specific to the come over right away. When the senger boy called with the package age, it was opened and a brand-new brick was found.

The messenger boy was given an envelope containing paper, and was sent back to his office, where the sender of the package was supposed to collect the money. A city detective kept watch at the messenger that be had not phoned the hotel, and that, furthermore, he would age for Dr. W. S. Elkin, a resident

Skeleton Organization for

White Unit To Be Sub-

A skeleton organization for the

white unit of Grady hospital, based

on the systems of other large mu-

nicipal hospitals, is being drafted by Dr. Frank Eskridge, white unit representative on the Grady advisory

committee, and will be submitted to

the executive committee of the unit

for their approval and transmittal

to the board of trustees within the

near future, it was learned Satur-

as superintendent of Grady likely to

involving Grady awaits the return to

mitted to Board.

Engineer Dying in Cab, FiremanCompletes Run CLEVELAND, April 18 .- (A) --The crack Lakeshore Limited, New

Dares Mob To Attack. Male Officers Give Up Man to Crowd.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 18 .- (AP) West Tennessee mobs tried three times within 18 hours to lynch negroes, and

one succeeded the third time.

George Smith, 18, accused of attempting to assault a white girl, was hanged from a tree in Obion county courthouse yard at Union City this afternoon while hundreds thronged the grounds.

Another negro was saved from Four Youths Hold Up smaller mob at Huntingdon, in Carroll Rogers Store on High-county, this morning by a sheriff's wife, who told the leaders, "You can land Ave., FleeWith \$100 shoot me down if you want to, but you can't run anything like that over

Continued in Page 2, Column 3. Continued in Page 2, Column 1.

Milk Fund for Scottish Rite Home Atlanta's third annual kiddle revue, tions, they expect to more than double

General Calls Upon Chris- With definite announcement of Dr. John B. Franklin's decision on an

tians To Withstand On- offer to succeed Steve R. Johnston

WASHINGTON, April 18 .- (AP) the city of Samuel C. Dobbs, chair-General Pershing believes Christianity man of the board of trustees. This

is on the defensive and he has called is the request from the family of J. upon fellow churchmen to join him in S. Allen for a thorough investigation

withstanding the onslaughts.

The views of the commander of the American Expeditionary Forces in France were expressed today in .

Guarterly magazine published by the Washington Cathedral Association.

"The strength of the obligation of the obligation of the strength of the obligation of the strength of the obligation of the obligatio

Continued in Page 2, Column 3. Continued in Page 2, Column 1.

Three hundred of the most talented filter in all lines of entertainment — will be seen on the big Fox stage that week. It is expected that the milk fund will benefit by at least \$5.000 as a result of the production.

The benefit is given under the auspices of the Atlanta Masonic Club, which is aided by a group of Atlanta's most charming debutantes and sub-debutantes who form the "Milk-maids' Club," and, attired in milk maid costumes, collect the dollars and quarters and dimes that go into the milk pails for the underprivileged youngsters at the hospital.

Dr. Claude Hughes, chairman of the charities committee of the Masonic Club, who is directly in charge of the details in connection with the show, said Saturday that white results in former years had been beyond expecta-

by which funds to purchase milk for the little patients at the Scottish Rite Home for Crippled Children are rais-

TO SAVE \$125,000

Revision Ordered as Part of Plan To Bring About Uniform Rates Throughout Georgia, Chairman J. A. Perry Announces.

MANY COTTON GINS WILL BE BENEFITED

Rates To Be Slightly Higher in North Georgia and Lower in South Georgia.

A general revision of the Georgia Power Company's electric rates for industrial users, which will result in reductions to a great majority of customers, including cotton gins, was announced Saturday by James A. Perry, chairman of the Georgia Public Serv-

The revision, effective with meter readings of May 1, followed action instituted by the commission in July. 1930, directing the power company to show caus. ... by the rates for whole sale industrial and municipal and central station users should not be revised and made uniform.

Under the new schedule, power rates in the Atlanta and north Georgia territory will be somewhat higher than called for in the present scale, while in 'he Macon and south Georgia area the rates will be somewhat lower. This is in accord with Chairman Perry's purpose to make rates uniform throughout the state.

Final hearing occurred on January 14, last, and the commission's revision order, which Chairman Perry said would cut the revenue of the company \$125,000 annually, was made

public Saturday.

New Rate Schedule.

New rates to include incidental lighting, where the lighting demand does not exceed 10 per cent of the total demand, begin with a demand charge of \$1.11 per kilowatt of maximum demand per month plus the folcharge of \$1.11 per kilowatt of max-mum demand per month plus the fol-owing energy charge: First 20,000 kwh per month,

\$1.44 per kwh.

Next 30,000 kwh per NEW GRADY PLAN

Next 150,000 kwh per month,
\$1.11 per kwh.

Next 150,000 kwh per month,
\$0.777 per kwh.

All over 200,000 kwh per
month, \$0.666 per kwh.

These rates supplant the former Atlanta and north Georgia territory
rates which started with a demand
charge of \$1.11 per kwh of maximum
demand plus the following energy
charge:

demand plus the following energy charge:

For the first 10,000 kwh per month, \$1.44 rer kwh.

For the next 10,000 kwh per month, \$1.22 per kwh.

For the next 10,000 kwh per month, \$1 per kwh.

For the next 20,000 kwh per month, 80 cents per kwh.

For the next 50,000 kwh per month, 70 cents per kwh.

All over 100,000 kwh per month, 60 cents per kwh.

The old rates in the Macon, Augusta, Columbus and contiguous territory, which are supplanted by the

Continued in Page 2, Column 5, The Weather

WASHINGTON—Forecast: Georgia — Fair Sunday; Monday partly cloudy.

FAIR.

Weather forecast for all cotton states may be found on market pages.

Local Weather Report.

Annual Kiddie Revue Will Benefit Dry temperature ... 63 64 67 Milk Fund for Scottish Rite Home

STATIONS
AND STATE OF
WEATHER 7pm, 1 High las. WEATHER 7pm. | High
ATLANTA. cloudy ... 74 71
Augusta. part cloudy ... 280
Birmingham, clear ... 38 64
Buffaio, clear ... 58 64
Buffaio, clear ... 58 64
Charleston, cloudy ... 96 74
Chicago, clear ... 56 68
Deuver, cloudy ... 96 76
Dea Molnes, cloudy ... 76
Gaiveston, part cloudy ... 78
Hatterss, part cloudy ... 48 50
Jacksonville, clear ... 68 74
Kan as City, pt. cldy ... 76
Kan scity, pt. cldy ... 76
Memphis, cloudy ... 68 80
Miami. rain ... 72 78
Mohile, clear ... 74 84
Montgomers, pt. cldy ... 76
84

MEET THIS WEEK

Speeches by Elliott and Mobley Mark Convention

Thursday, an interesting program

The opening session at the Henry Grady will be called to order at 10:30 o'clock Wednesday morning by the Rev. Claude Hendrick, pastor of the Capitol View Methodist church, and the new year opened."

Council is slated to be deluged Mor A. C. Blalock, president of the association, will preside.

Featuring the morning session will be an address by W. S. Elliott, vice president of the Bank of Canton and registrar of the United States treasury at Washington during the administration of Woodrow Wilson. Mr. Elliott will speak on the subject, "Soundness, Liquidity and Profit in the Banking Business." Other speakers will be Walter Mc-

Other speakers will be Walter Mc-Elreath, Atlanta lawyer, on "Revising the Constitution of Georgia of 1877," and Albert B. Mobley, superintendent of banks, on "Opportunity and Re-sponsibility of Country Banks." At 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon a luncheon will be tendered the asso-ciation at the Atlanta Athletic Club by banks of the Atlanta Clearing House Association. An executive ses-sion for reports of officers will be held at 2:30 o'clock in the Henry Grady, followed by election of offi-Grady, followed by election of offi-cers and a general discussion on the topic, "A Bank of Reserve, Discount and Exchange for Georgia Banks," led by J. D. Turner, of the Citizens & Contractors bank, Lithonia.

An open forum discussion of legal and legislative questions and an ad-dress by T. B. Rice, of the Bank of reensboro, will feature Thursday's ssion, and the convention will close the the installation of officers at out 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

ESKRIDGE DRAFTS **NEW GRADY PLAN**

Continued from First Page.

the belief that the Allen matter the helief that the Allen matter should be gone into thoroughly and personally, and that hearings should be open, with witnesses from all sides being present. Mr. Allen's relatives liled with Mayor Key affidavits contending that Mr. Allen was dismissed from Grady with several fractures and other injuries, and died several nours later after being carried from his home to another hospital.

his home to another hospital.

The matter of a new superintendent is in the hands of W. Eugene Harrington, vice chairman of the board, who said that some definite

Dr. Montague Boyd, Steiner Clinic Dr. Montague Boyd, Steiner Clinic member of the advisory board, has surveyed the clinic and obtained information about the organization to be held in readiness for the call of the board, it was said. The draft being prepared by Dr. Eskridge is in line with recommendations of Dr. Beart Caldwell of the American Hoswith recommendations of Dr. Caldwell, of the American Hos-Association, who recently sur-Grady for the board of trusit was said. Dr. Eskridge's rewill contain no names of nerort will contain no names of per-onnel, but will be merely an outline of an organization which would give greater efficiency to the hospital and better serve the public, it was said.

SHERIFF'S WIFE STOPS LYNCHING

Continued from First Page.

Sheriff J. F. Holloway said the Union-City mob overpowered them and other officers, smashed the jail door, seized Smith and dragged him to a tree 75 feet from the jail.

"We did all we could to protect the negro." Holloway said. "but we didn't the protect the same that the borough cannot make the necessary expendi-

negro," Holloway said, "but we didn't want to take his place." He said he saw no guns. Smith's body was cut down 45 minutes later and was placed

"Attempt of Alderman G. Everett Millican to override an adverse report of the ordinance committee on a pro-

60c at druggists. Guaranteed to satisfy completely or return empty package and get your money back.—(adv.)

etc.

"While the plan itself is all right I feel that Atlanta and Fulton coun-

CDC CITY TAX PAYMENT IN 12 EQUAL PARTS PROPOSED BY LYLE

rould be levied already and would be fixed. This would prevent over-an Benefit to Taxpayers.

Mobley Mark Convention
Opening Wednesday.

Benefit to Taxpayers.

"Taxpayers are forced to pay all their taxes at once or to lose large sums in discounts under the present system. Many large landholders are land poor. If the plan I advocate is adopted, it would permit them, and even the man who has to pay only a small sum to pay it in monthly installments due before the tenth of each month.

here next Wednesday and sday, an interesting program is been prepared by officials in it.

"Other large businesses operate on the same basis. Why should not Atlanta? The necessity of borrowing large sums and paying interest rates charged by banks would be eliminated under this plan. There would be no actual necessity of increasing the borrowing capacity of the borough because tax money would be available as the new year opened."

sider many ordinances which are to be offered. Among other papers will be several designed to forestall any attempt to increase gas rates in At-

Councilman Lyle will present a measure designed to effect the merger of Fulton and DeKalb counties and extension of the limits of the borough to include all that territory.

His measure will ask appointment of the last grand jury of DeKalb and the present grand jury of Fulton counties, and representatives and senators from the two districts in which DeKalb and Fulton lie, to act the sixth ward, will seek to have council ask the Georgia legislature to extend the limits of the borough of Atlanta to include all territory now included in the limits of the municipality of Atlanta. His measure will be

erman Alvin Richards, of the Initteenth ward, to extend the limits
about 20 square miles, including all
territory between the present borough
limits on the north to Wesley avenue.
Council leaders believe that all thickly
populated and highly developed territory north of Wesley avenue also
should be inducted.

should be inducted,
Oppose Gas Increase.
Councilman Joseph E. Berman, of
the fourth ward, will present several
papers designed to place the Atlanta
council squarely behind the protest
of Mayor James L. Key to any increase in gas rates, One of the measures will ask appointment of a speures will ask appointment of a spe cial council committee to appear a the hearing slated for May 6 before

The prime duty of the commission.

The prime duty of the committee will be to deliver the official protest of the borough to any revision of gas rates which would entail an increase for small consumers. Another paper which German plans to offer will be appraisal experts to ascertain wheth er the company is now earning a fair eturn on its investment. Berman be-ieves the valuation of gas properties

is about 30 per cent too high.

A communication from City Attorsociation so that the opinion of ex-perts will be available for Atlanta. In the economy wave which swept the local government the first of the year, council failed to set up the necessary

ues to retain membership.

Mayor James L. Key has written letter to council protesting any reision which would contemplate a rate nerease especially for the smaller ser, and the Berman papers are in me with suggestions of the communication.

1. A proposal of Councilman Berman to permit private interests to construct an administration building at Candler field at a cost of \$50,000, for which the builders are to have concession rights at the field for a period of 10 years. Berman is chair-

cannot make the necessary expendi saw no guns. Smith's down 45 minutes later and was placed in a mortuary.

"I'd doubt it," said Chief Deputy Sheriff Luther Johnson, of Union City, when asked whether any investigation or arrests would be made.

Old at 407

Old at 407

Tindsay, DeKalb legislator, I indsay, DeKa

Beware Kidney Acidity

Thousands of men and women past 40, and many far younger, who feel run-down and suffer from Getting Up Nights, Backache, Stiffness, Leg Pains, Nervousness or Burning, caused by excess Kidney Acidity or functional Bladder Irritation, should use Cystex (pronounced Siss-tex) specially prepared for these troubles. Works fast, Starts circulating thru system in 15 Minutes. Only 60c at druggists. Guaranteed to satisfy com-

Announcing New Low Prices On High-Grade

Wallpapering

\$10.50 Per Room of Average Size

Regular Prices \$16 to \$20

High quality, nonfading papers-a wide variety for your selection-all work by expert paper-

Every job guaranteed-backed by a responsible contractor-let us submit sample papers with-out obligation.

Call Mr. Steele, Mgr. Wallpaper Dept.

Oldest Painting and Decorating Company in Atlanta 12 N. Forsyth St. Phone WAlnut 3226

ENTRANT'S COUPON FOR ATLANTA'S OWN KIDDLE REVUE. FOX THEATER Week of June 20.

(Auspices Atlanta Masonic Club.) NAME (In full, print clearly) INSTRUMENT PLAYED guardians' consent and understanding shall be acknow SIGNED

edged by their signature on the line below.

NAME OF TEACHER OR SCHOOL (Dancing or Music).

ty should get some redistricting bill convert into public parks, playgrounds arranged to that consolidated area and schools the great landed estates would have at least six representatives," he said. "It also should have at least one senator.

KIDDIE REVUE WILL BENEFIT WITH FUND

will begin the latter part of this week and it is hoped that weekly rehearsals may be started the following week. Re-hearsals will be held only once or twice a week during the school term, with the main rehearsals and greater part of the preliminary work done after the summer holidays have begun. not eliminate any part of its regular programs for the

GROCERY BANDITS STAGE NEW RAID

was identified as having figured in the holdup of a Rogers store on Georgia avenue two weeks ago and detained

on charges of robbery.

Three holdup men, armed with sawed-off shotguns, robbed E. B. Snipe, 928 Curran street, of \$110 Sarshipe, 325 Curran street, or \$110 Sat-urday morning, according to police. Snipes, who is a produce buyer, said that he was walking along Produce row looking for oranges when a man, posing as an orange salesman, ap-proached him and showed him a handful of the fruit, and said he had a truckload of them on Pulliam street. Snipes followed the man to a parked sedan, out of which climbed two men with the shotguns who held him up and robbed him of all the cash on

E. E. Boomershine, president of Boomershine Motors, Inc., surprised a burglar in the act of ransacking his house Saturday morning, he told po-lice. Clothing and other valuables were piled near a window, he said, giving the impression that the maeturn. So he sat up with the piled loot rauder might return. for three hours with the piled loot for bait, but when it became evident that the burglar had done all the

will be turned over to the republican authorities.

That the burglar had done all the prowling in that house he was going to do, Mr. Boomershine called police.
The only articles stolen, he reported, were a watch and a pistol.

S. A. Garrison, 389 Capitol avenue, was another victim of bandits. Saturday night, he told police. He stated that, while walking on Central place, near the state capitol, two negroes, one well dressed and the other wearing overalls, held him up and took \$10 and his watch.

Early Saturday night police were again notified that the bandit quartet.

Will be turned over to the republican authorities.

Fernando De Los Rios, minister of justice, who has been given jurisdiction over the new government's relations with the Catholic church, said tonight that the cabinet would prepare for submission to the parliament at proposal to separate church and state.

The cabinet itself, he said, "would not take so important an action without the authority of the people. This can decide."

He said the prepared over to the republican authorities.

CHURCH IN PERIL, PERSHING WARNS

Continued from First Page.

citizenship is dependent upon the

strengthen our lines without delay. The attacks are increasingly dangerous and we must unite in our efforts and we must polish up our armor and defend ourselves with all our might.

If we stand firm, it is certain that 'they shall not pass.'

"When their attacks are repulsed, it will be our turn to assume the 'fensive and carry the teachings of Christianity into the greenly's terri-

elsewhere in Spain. The government's decision does not mean confiscation of the private property of the nobility and grandees. That may come later, but there is no indication of such a love yet.

Steps to prevent the continued transfer abroad of money and securities by members of the aristocracy is being seriously considered by the government. This attitude is not justified, officials say, and unless there is a change the government will require banks to put such funds and securities in separate accounts, properly safeguarded by legal trusteeships but forbidden to be sent outside of Spain. Provincial governors have been in-structed by the government not to attend church services in their official capacities but they may go as citizens

to said the cabinet would study the credit issue recently established with the monarchy by the J. P. Morgan in-terests of New York to determine whether to rescind or approve the transaction. This has not been drawn on and the impression prevailed that it might not be needed.

The constitutionalist bloc, headed by Melquiades Alvarez, pledged itself to do everything possible to aid the republic without renouncing "individual political views."

Colonel Francisco Macia, provisional president of Catalonia, said in Bar-

al president of Catalonia, said in Barcelona he would issue a lengthy note explaining the details of the accord with the Madrid cabinet delegation whereby his province will become an

of Spain. Foreign Minister Alejandro Ler roux said here that Portugal, Czecho-Slovakia and Jugo-Slavia had recogsiovakia and Jugo-Slavia had recognized the republic, supplementing recognition from France and several South American countries.

All the universities in the country will reopen Monday, said the minister of public instruction.

"The students have shown their reliability through recent happenings."

through recent happenings,' General Emilio Mola, former Ma-

General Emilio Mola, former Madrid chief of police was arrested and will be turned over to the republican authorities.

Fernando De Los Rios, minister of justice, who has been given jurisdiction over the new government's relations with the Catholic church, said tonight that the cabinet would prepare for submission to the parliament a proposal to separate church and state.

The cabinet itself, he said, "would not take so important an action with

Early Saturday night police were again notified that the bandit quartet, operating from the green Buick sedan, were in action, victimizing another Rogers grocery store.

According to reports at headquarters, the four drove up to the store at 226 Marietta street, virtually in the downtown business section, and, the downtown business section, and, the downtown business section, and, the downtown business section, and the priests exclusively to their recognition to guarantee free-dom of all religious creeds, and to secularize all cemeteries previously controlled by the Catholic church."

The government announced tonight that recognition had been extended by Argentina and Turkey.

REVOKED BY SPAIN

rescind the \$60,000,000 foreign credit contract recently negotiated by a group of international banking interests on the ground that there was no official need for the credit.

ROYAL FAMILY DESIRES TO BE LET ALONE

LOAN BY MORGAN

PARIS, April 18.—(P)—Still resting from their hurried trip from Madrid into exile, King Alfonso and the Spanish royal family kept close to their hotel suite today and, as much as possible, out of the public eye.

They planned to spend a quiet weekend. Whether or not Alfonso was considering his plans for the future could not be learned definitely.

A press conference which had been tentatively arranged by the Duke of Miranda, the king's spokesman, for today was canceled. today was canceled.

Prefect of Police Chiappe conferred

Prefect of Police Chiappe conferred for more than an hour with Quinones de Leon, former Spanish ambassador; the Duke of Miranda and Count Mo-lina after Alfonso had returned from a four-hour absence from the city. Although he declined to enlighten the press, Chiappe's visit was believed

running into millions of dollars is being received by bootleggers; transportation of liquor is general and corruption exists in public life.

SPAIN PLANNING

ELECTIONS IN MAY

Continued from First Page.

Tions to elect a permanent president by direct vote.

For the present, the republic will

TO ENCAPE DEATH

BY BARRY J. HOLLOWAY.

AND SILVER ABOARD

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, April 18.

(P)—Five carloads of gold and silver valuables were reported by newspapers today to have arrived several days ago in Sillein, sent by Alfon. o XIII from Madrid and addressed to Count Zamoyski, a relative.

Newspapers are connecting this with previous reports that Alfonso had purchased a castle in Bohemia and may spend some time there.

Of Standard Fruit employes. About 25 white men also stayed behind, she said.

MAN HIDES IN MUD

(Copyright, 1931, by the United Press)

ABOARD TO ESCAPE DEATH

BY BARRY J. HOLLOWAY.

(Mississippi River (Via Wireless to Mississippi Rive

POWER RATE CUT FOR LARGE USERS ORDERED BY BOARD

gan with the same demand charge \$1.11 per kwh hour of maximum demand plus an energy charge as fo

mand plus an energy charge as follows:

For the first 10,000 kwh per month, \$1.55 per kwh.

For the next 10,000 kwh per month, \$1.44 per kwh.

For the next 20,000 kwh per month, \$1.22 per kwh.

For the next 20,000 kwh per month, \$1.22 per kwh.

For the next 20,000 kwh per month, \$1.888 per kwh.

All over 100,000 kwh per month, \$0.388 per kwh.

All over 100,000 kwh per month. \$0.777 per kwh.

Perry's Statement.

The official statement of the commission, made by Chairman Perry in connection with the revision says:

"At the present time there is no uniformity of these industrial rates, the rates in north Georgia being generally lower than rates in other sections of the state, although there are some rates in southwest Georgia that are lower than some of the north Georgia rates, which is due to the fact that in 1929 the Baker County Power Company, or Georgia Public Utilities Cofporation, voluntarily re-Power Company, or Georgia Public Utilities Corporation, voluntarily re-luced the rates in that territory below the cost of the service. Following this the cost of the service. Following this voluntary reduction this company was placed in receivership and the property later sold to the Georgia Power Company, and although some of these rates will be increased these customers will pay the identical rate as all other customers of the same class through. rs of the same class through customers of the same class through-out the territory served by the Geor-gia Power Company.

"In discussing the contentions of the Georgia Municipal Rate Associa-tion the commission states that where

tion the commission states that where the power company sells power to a municipality or central station customer for resale the power company is deprived of the profit accruing from the ultimate consumer, this profit accruing to the municipality or central station customer. The commission also points out that the municipal customer is permitted to use any quantity of the power purchased for resale for lighting purposes. Whereas, the wholesale industrial customer is only allowed 10 per cent of the amount purchased for incidental lighting of the industry. It is also true that in case of high or low water or breakdown of any character, making it necessary for the power company to currail its delivery of power, the municipal customer has first call on the curtail its delivery of power, the mu-nicipal customer has first call on the company's service. In other words, the industrial plant would be cut off in favor of the municipality. For these reasons the commission holds

that the municipality purchasing power for resale should pay a higher demand charge than the wholesale industry, stating that if the present demand charge to these municipalities was reduced it would then become processory to increase the rates to all necessary to increase the rates to al

necessary to increase the rates to all other customers in the 362 towns and cities wh e the ultimate consumers are purchasing power direct from the power company in order to offset these losses to the municipal purchasers.

"The commission discussed at some length the competitive feature of industrial rates and also the relationship or bearing that the industrial rates has to residential and commercial rates. The commission states that while the power company may have a while the power company may have a monopoly in furnishing electric power it has no monopoly in furnishing power, as electricity comes in direct and very keen competition with coal, oil, gas, kerosene, gasoline, etc. Therefore, if rates for industrial power are
made too high it would result in loss
of revenues to the power company
which would be followed by increased
rates to the residential and commercial
customers to offset such losses in tomers to use all the modern saving electrical appliances. The new rates will be made effective with the meter readings on and after May 1."

Preston S. Arkwright, president of the Georgia Power Company, was out of the city Saturday night and could not be reached for a statement. Other efficials declived to company to the

MADRID, April 19.—(Sunday.)— WANTON MURDER OF ALL AMERICANS LAID TO SANDINO

Continued from First Page.

bandits saw me and started for the opposite bank to meet me there. I diverted my course and managed to land at a ple farther down. For two days I hid in the underbrush and under banana trees and ate only three bananas during these days. I walked back into the village of Puerto Cabezas, exhausted and hardly able to move a limb. It was an experience which I never want to have again, but I guess I was most fortunate."

Mrs. Tony Simmer, wife of the chief pharmacist of La Guard, who was aboard the ship with her four small children, said her husband told her the bandit attack at Logtown was unbelievable in horror. "My husband told me the sight was worse than anything he had seen in France." she said. "You expected maimed bodies where there was artillery fire, but here were men's bodies cut and chopped and strewn about into unrecognizable bits.

"The blessing is that no white woman was captured by those brutes. We shuddered to think of what would have happened to us and to our children and every woman made a vow

ANDERSON GIVES

MODIFICATION PLAN

Continued from First Page.

allied, and the economic laws to which its operation are subject are all beyond the control of the government and there appears to be no way by which they can be remedied—there is little ground for the hope that the 18th amendment or the national prohibition act will be observed or that they can be effectively enforced.

"The great body of the people of the United States short temperance." Colonel Anderson said, and while many of them favor temperance." Colonel Anderson said, and while many of them favor temperance. The pulse of Miranat good point and therefore an unwarranted interferement laws in eight states, Colonel Anderson said "one of the most obvious that be the could not be confirmed to the control of the most obvious and therefore an unwarranted interferement laws in eight states, Colonel Anderson said "one of the most obvious that he absence of state enforcement laws in eight states, Colonel Anderson said "one of the most obvious that he observed on the third states favor temperance." Among the facts which Colonel Anderson said investigation revealed were:

SPAIN PLANNING

SPAIN PLANNING

Although he declined to cellicate the pressult was twa was believed to be in respect to measures of prover the measures of prover the damper the family's safety.

Although and the destines that the the force which the family safety and there appears to be no place in the presson all best to the forms the pressonal best through the pressonal conduct as to an attended to the pressonal conduct as to an attended to the pressonal conduct as to an attended to the pressonal best through the

en the United Press today by refugees returning to this country.

"The bodies of all but two victims of the first bandit raid were chopped to pieces," Mrs. Maud Ahearn, of Clarksville, Tenn., said. "The heads of four men killed in the outbreak were found on stumps, their mutilated bodies lying nearby."

Mrs. Ahearn said the decapitated men were William B. Bond, Jr., of Sarasota, Fla., overseer of the Louisiana farm; J. H. Bryant, overseer of the D'Antoni farm; Hubert Oglevie Wilson, of New Orleans, assistant overseer of the Louisiana, and Percy J. Davis, of Hammond, La., overseer of the Tigre farm.

Refugees were forced to dash aboard the Cefalu during the attack by insurgents when marines from the

by insurgents when marines from the cruiser Asheville failed to offer protection to American citizens, V. M. V. as. returning to New Orleans. as, returning to New

V as, returning to New Orleans, s; id today.
R. R. Smith, president of the North Indiana Railroad Company, bitterly denounced the state department. Smith, who was in Pue.to Cabezas when the raids broke with out warning at Logtown, wired Secretary of State Stimson that protection was vital.
"The massacre of Americans was terrible," Smith said. "The action of the government in refusing to land marines when the guardsmen came

marines when the guardsmen came back, or to afford protection for the survivors, was inexcusable."

Many of the grief-stricken refugee

women do not know the fate of their husbands who sent them on and d when the outbreak began. Little children, with meager clothing, snatched "Hearth as they fled, still clung terrified to their mothers on the Cefalu, "Only Americans were molested," said Dr. George Eugene, of Panama. "German and English citizens were

released after capture unharmed. The raid was obviously against Americans and with the purpose of intimidating American employes alone."

American citizens in Nicaragua were bitter against the United States government for the failure to give them adequate protection. R. E. them adequate protection, R. E. Develle, another refugee, said. The situation there was further aggravated, he said, by the obvious sympathy natives in the district displayed

MURDER OF HUSBAND BY MRS. JOHN D. PHELPS.

No one was armed, as ammunition and firearms were hard to obtain.

There was but one place to seek refuge—that was aboard the Cefalu, which was in harbor.

Marguerite and I joined the rest of the American warms and boarded the he American women and boarded the

ossible in a suitcase and a paper hopping bag.

My husband was killed April 11, last Saturday, but we did not have the report he was killed confirmed until three days later, when guards return-

if from Logtown.

Mr. Philips did not have a chance of save himself.

He was ill when he left Puerto Capezas Elaster Sunday, but decided he ould go to the Bragman's Bluff upper camp and resume his divisor.

With J. L. Pennington, of Gary-ville, La., they were a short distance from the camp when the bandits swooped down upon them. They shot my husband and cut his body to pieces. They then threw Pennington into the river and the bandits shot at him as the tried to swim to safety.

The bandits then returned to the origing camp and killed Rip Davis, of Summitt. Miss. They killed him before he awakened, cut off his head with the Sandino bandit forces.

My husband was killed under a preadfruit tree where we often had ung it on a stick. The marines arrived at Puerto Cabezas early Tuesday morning, but offered no protection, so we could not return to our homes. I had to leave different from the

Miss Eleanor Bond, Sarasota, Fla., Miss Eleanor Bond, Sarasota, Fla, whose brother, William Bond, was massacred at Logtown.

Mrs. Bertha Phelps, Livingston, La., whose husband, J. D. Phelps, was killed from ambush.

Marguerite Phelps, 8 years old; Livingston, La.

Mrs. Vilma Selser, Jackson, Miss., whose husband was killed near Logtown and his body brought here to-day.

day.

Mrs. Emily Simmer, Philadelphia, and four children, Marion, 11; Gordon, 9; Ruth, 5, and Thomas, 2.

Wayne Flanagan, Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. Martha Flanagan, Pulaski,

enn. Clara Russ, New Orleans. Esther Campbell, New Orleans. Mrs. Maude Ahearn, Clarksville,

Miss Elsie Schroeder, Donaldson-ille, La.

Mrs. Maude Stevens, Denver, Col. Gladys Stevens, Denver, Col. Dorothy Lankford, Denver, Col. Maurice and Augusta Malhoit, New

Robert Develle, New Orleans. Cathey Wilson, Fayetteville, Ter James Lloyd, Fayetteville. Ten John Morris, Oklahoma City. Frank McGee, New Orleans. Vincent Vegas, New Orleans. Joseph Cazetta, New Orleans. Cathey

STIMSON DEFENDS NO PROTECTION POLICY

WASHINGTON, April 18 .- (AP) the measures recently taken by the government as constituting "the most effective way to protect the American and foreign civilians suddenly exposed" to the danger of outlaw raids in the jungles of eastern Nicaragua.

Repeating his declaration of yesterday that the government is determined not to send troops into the interior. Stimson said it was better to warn Americans in there of danger, give Stimson said it was better to warn Americans in there of danger, give them opportunity to escape to the seaports and leave the task of subjugating outlaws to the Nicaragua national guard, specially trained to jungle warfare, in which regular American troops could not operate effectively, even if they tried.

Mississippi River, April 18.—(UP)—
My daughter, Marguerite, who is 8 years old, and myself were forced to flee from our home at Puerto Cabezas last Sunday afternoon when the alarm was spread that Sandinistas had raided the commissary at Logtown and killed some of the men.

Only two men were present when all of the American women and children were herded into the clubhouse. No one was armed, as ammunition and firearms were head as a missing they are the castern Nicaragua, the statement of eastern Nicaragua, the statement of eastern Nicaragua, the statement of eastern Nicaragua the statement was three ports of eastern Nicaragua, the statement was three ports of eastern Nicaragua, the statement of eastern Nicaragua the statement was properly "until the danger is over."

Mamerican warships at three ports of eastern Nicaragua, the statement was three ports of eastern Nicaragua the statement was pread that Sandinistas had raided the commissary at Logtown and killed some of the Manger is over."

Mamerican warships at three ports of eastern Nicaragua, the statement was the top rotect American life and property "until the danger is over."

Mamerican warships at three ports of eastern Nicaragua, the statement was the statement of the danger is over."

Mamerican warships at three ports of eastern Nicaragua the statement o at Cape Gracias a Dios and the gunboat Sacramento at Bluefields—reported "all quiet" in their respective ports. Stimson said recent outrages in eastern Nicaragua were attributable to "the mythical patriot Sandino," who. "in the hour of his country's desolation." following the Managua earthquake, "chose to send his outlaws across the country." The outlaws, Stimson said, have been shown by captured papers and by their actions to "have been engaged in a deliberate plan of assassination and pillage boat. We were terror-stricken.

The men told us to take our valuables with us. Marguerite took her doll and I put as many clothes as possible in a suitcase and a paper

At the capitol, meanwhile, Ch

against helpless civilians.

At the capitol, meanwhile, Chairman Borah, of the senate foreign relations committee, advocated the withdrawal of marines from Nicaragua "as rapidly as the situation can be adjusted."

"It is one thing to protect American lives when threatened," he said. "It is a wholly different thing to take possession of a country and interfere with the local government and undertake to furnish general police force for all those who have invested."

DETACHMENT OF MARINES

LANDS AT BLUEFIELDS
BLUEFIELDS, Nicaragua, April
18.—(#)—A strong detachment of marines from the Cruiser Sacramento
landed at Bluefields tonight, releasing the Guardia Nacional troops for active

The text of Secretary Stimson's statement follows:
"The problem before the government today is not a problem of the protection of its citizens in Nicaragua from a war, but from murder and assassi-nation. In that respect it is totally

all of my wedding presents and things that are dear to a woman's heart.

I wanted to stay in Nicaragua until they could bring me my husband's body, but officials thought it best that I come to the United States with the rest of the refugees.

I never want to go back there again. My only memories are ones

of butchering of unpro- ing neutral zones in which, by ago hostilities did not enter. These n liberal and conservative command of the contending armies. There vate citizens of any country. problem was only to protect from the inevitable catastrophies

small groups of confessed outlaws treated as outlaws by the Nicaragu government-are making their ing and pillaging the civilian inha where this is taking place is one the thickest jungles in the world. I rainfall on the east coast of Nicarag is something more than double rainfall on the west coast and result this is very thick jungle try, a region where it would be most impossible for regular troops operate effectively even if it were

"Another point of difference is vital is that in 1926 there was Nicaraguan constabulary. Since time, for nearly four years, our ficers have been helping the N raguan government train a force constabularly especially for figh in this kind of terrain, the very in this kind of terrain, the very ject being to produce the most propriate kind of force to meet to cal and jungle conditions of fare. That force has been rece raised from 1,850 to over 2,100 is reported by its officers as bhighly efficient. Purely from standpoint of protection the most factive way to protect the American and foreign civilians who have suddenly exposed to this danger the forests of eastern Nicaragua an opportunity to escape to the tection of the coast towns; and for this specially trained constabbandits. It the number of consulary now on the east coast is sufficient for that purpose, there certainly enough elsewhere to force them against these comparaly small bands of outlaws. Amer

"By assisting the government Nicaragua in organizing and train a competent guardia, we are not of turnishing the most practical and fective method of meeting the bar problem and the protection of Am American government American troops into the American troops into the interior.

"The events of this last week!
pretty thoroughly torn the mask
the character of the mythical pai
Sandino. Two of his lieutenants!
been recognized as leaders of toutlaw bands, and both from the
work and from the evidence of
tured papers they are shown to lead to the my standard of tured papers they are shown to be been engaged in a deliberate plan assassination and pillage against he less civilians of various nationality including Nicraguans, working mines and logging camps. The moments of these outlaws from the nor western provinces to the eastern coof Nicaragua came just after the trific earthquake which prostrated center of that country, when evolumine impulse was to assist the who were suffering from the catast.

humane impulse was to assist the who were suffering from the catast phe and when all forces, including n rines and constabulary, were engagin the alleviation of distress. It win the hour of his country's desolation that Sandino chose to send his outla percess the country to attack the regi In addition to his prepared

tection of its nationals in Nicar He added that recent American de Doctrine, the recogniz

which the government has no interest of altering.

About half of the approximately 6 American civilians in Nicaragua, cent state department figures sho are along the eastern coast, mostly Bluefields and Puerto Cabezas, though prior to the first insurge

Dogwood Days Are Here

Spring has come in Druid Hills---dogwood and wild flowers are in bloom.

Now Is the Time---This Is the Place

Drive through this delightful section and see the attractive homes already built and those under construction.

These choice building sites include all modern improvements and conveniences at prices that cannot be equaled.

See your realtor for further information.

1702 Candler Building

WAlnut 3970

reek Flag Good-Will Symbol RICH'S DISBURSES o Be Given State Tuesday

vernor Hardman, Rep- flags as gifts for the 48 states of the senting Georgia, To eceive Token of iedmont Park.

at Piedmont park at 3 o'clock day afternoon.

The flag will be presented to Gover the Hardman, representing the personal parker, Jr., complete of the state American Legion, achalf of the Greek republic. A committee of citizens of Greek cent will be present. Among these be Georgia state officials, official of the borough of Atlanta, reputatives of civic organizations, the be Hellenic community headed by cles Economy, president, and desentatives of the organization and other cities throughout Georgia.

Origin of Ceremony.

The ceremony had its origin more a year ago, when Greece celeded over the world the 100th anarsary of its escape from Turkish rol. When Greece declared its pendence, America was the only altry to support the move. In itude for the signal contribution america to Greek freedom, Greek and monument to Americans at 100 Merchan 1930 erected a new altronament to Greek freedom, Greek and Individual in the signal contribution america to Greek freedom, Greek and Individual in the signal contribution and the signal c

Committee to Offer Flag. A large committee, headed by Commander Parker, as honorary chairman reece's Gratitude at and Augustus E. Constantine, ss chairman, and made up of members n elaborate program will mark presentation of a flag of the reic of Greece to the state of Georgia will present the flag sent this state at the ceremony Tuesday. In addition, a resolution will be introduced before the legislature at its day afternoon. troduced before the legislature at 11, next session by Representative Harvey Kennedy voicing the thanks of the state to the president of the republic of Greece and renewing the assurance that the people of Georgia remain friendly toward the people of Greece.

ica they brought with them 48 Greek \$56,000 DIVIDENDS

1,000 Preferred Shares Also Retired; Firm Reveals Strong Financial

Payment of more than \$56,000 in quarterly stock dividends and premiums and retirement of 1,000 shares of preferred stock voted at the directors' meeting of Rich's, Inc., was announced Saturday by Walter H. Rich, president of the large department store.

While the dividends represent reg-While the dividends represent reg-ular periodic payments amounting to \$1.20 annually on the common stock and 6 1-2 per cent on the preferred stocks, the calling in of 1,000 shares of the 6 1-2 cumulative, convertible preferred at \$10 above par at this time is regarded as an unusual indication of the company's financial strength. of the company's financial strength.

In announcing the action of the directors, Mr. Rich stated that "retirement of this 1,000 shares of preferred stock was carried out by a drawing, and the stockholders involved will receive a notice in due course of the stock that has been called."

"This action on the part of the board, following as some effort the issuance.

This action on the part of the board, following so soon after the issuance of the stock, about two years ago, is a very strong evidence of the progress of this company since its organization, April 1, 1920," the department store chief said.

"The premium of \$10 a share, which is paid to the original purchasers of this stock by this call of the board of directors is of course a premium over and above the 61-2 per cent dividends which they have received regularly since the date of its issu

French Pretender Takes Bride

Count of Paris, pretender to the throne of France, leaving the church at Palermo, Sicily, after his marriage to the Princess Orleans Braganza. Guests at the wedding included many of the highest in European nobility. They have left on a honeymoon tour of the courts of Europe. Photo by Associated Press.

LEEDS CANCELS

POLAR JOURNEY

NEW YORK, April 18 .- (AP)-Captain Sir Hubert Wilkins said today that Captain William B. Leeds, Jr., who was to accompany him on the submarine Nautilus to the north pole.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., April 18, his journey. Leeds suffered a recur-The quarterly common stock dividend of 30 cents a share, totaling \$30,000, is payable May 15 to stockholders of record of May 1, and the \$16,250 quarterly preferred dividend is payable June 30.

TALLAHASSEE, Fig., April 40.

(P)—Legislation following the general recommendations of Governor Doyle Carlton's biennial message was on senate and house desks tonight during week-end recess of the legislation following the general recommendations of Governor Doyle Carlton's biennial message was on senate and house desks tonight during week-end recess of the legislation following the general recommendations of Governor Doyle Carlton's biennial message was on senate and house desks tonight during week-end recess of the legislation following the general recommendations of Governor Doyle Carlton's biennial message was on senate and house desks tonight during week-end recess of the legislation following the general recommendations of Governor Doyle Carlton's biennial message was on senate and house desks tonight during week-end recess of the legislation following the general recommendations of Governor Doyle Carlton's biennial message was on senate and house desks tonight during week-end recess of the legislation following the general recommendations of Governor Doyle Carlton's biennial message was on senate and house desks tonight during week-end recess of the legislation following the general recommendations of Governor Doyle Carlton's biennial message was on senate and house desks tonight during week-end recess of the legislation following the general recommendations of Governor Doyle Carlton's biennial message was on senate and house desks tonight during week-end recess of the legislation following the general recommendations of Governor Doyle Carlton's biennial message was on senate and house desks tonight during week-end recess of the legislation following the general recommendations of Governor Doyle Carlton's biennial message was on senate and house desks tonight during the general recommendation following the genera

Farthest advanced was a bill, passed by the senate to place in effect the state inheritance tax approved last fall by voters of the state.

The measure is expected to come be-fore the house Monday.

In addition, there were in vari-ous committee rooms bills to alter and reduce the state's judicial circuits and the number of circuit judges and measures to abolish or consolidate

many state boards.

Beside the legislation recommended by Governor Carlton to readjust the state's tax structure, three bills to legalize pari-mutuel systems of wa-gering at horse and dog tracks were before the house of representatives. Each would tax admissions and two would tax receipts of pari-mutuel machines.
The legislature was well on its way

toward a busy session as the week ended. More than 50 per cent more bills have been introduced in the 1931 bills have been introduced in the 1931 session than were brought in a similar time in 1929. The senate had 155 bills under consideration while the house had 274.

But one bill has been passed by both houses and sent to the governor for his signature or disapproval. It extended time for payment of 1930 taxes to June 15, 1931.

COUNTESS SZECHENY WEDS COUNT HADIK

WASHINGTON, April 18.—(4P)—With courtly pomp, Countess Alice Szechenyi, daughter of the minister of Szenenyi, daugnter of the minister of Hungary and fifth in descent from the original "Commodore" Vander-bilt, was married today to Count Bela Hadik, son of a prime minister of the old empire of Austria-Hungary. About 1,500 social personages heard Most Reverend Fumasoni-Biondi, apos-tolic delegate, conclude the church tolic delegate, conclude the church service by reading a cable bringing the pope's special blessing "as a pledge of heavenly favor" on the

union.

Mrs. Herbert Hoover sent regrets at not being here for the event. Her wedding present was a six-volume history of the United States, an early edition richly bound and illustrated. Rare even for such a union of wealth and nobility were the other gifts. They ranged from a priceless diamond necklace once worn by the Empress Maria Theresa to an electric refrigerator for the vast estate where refrigerator for the vast estate where the count and countess will live, south of Budapest. The 19-year-old bride, wearing long-

The 19-year-old bride, wearing long-sleeve white satin with her mother's long bridal train embroidered in sil-ver and silk, was led to the brilliantly lighted altar by her father, who wore the court dress of high, gleaming boots, and velvet uniform bordered with ermine and broidered with gold

The dowager, Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, watched her granddaughter, the bride. Among the bridesmaids in green chiffon was the groom's sister, Princess Elizabeth Cantacuzene.

CANAL BODY MEMBER GIVEN U. S. POSITION

Murray William Garsson, prominent New York city real estate operator and a non-resident member of the Georgia state canal commission, has accepted appointment as a special assistant to Secretary of Labor William N. Doak, according to dispatches from New York Saturday. Mr. Garsson, who owns extensive property on the Georgia coast, was made a member of the commission, which is sponsoring a project for a canal through south Georgia and north Florida linking the -Atlantic ocean and the Gulf of Mexico, at the suggestion of Charles S. Barrett, of Union City, vice president of the National Farmers' Union, a member of the canal commission, and a close friend of Mr. Garsson's. Guy Woolford, of Atlanta, is chairman of the commission.

ford, of Atlanta, is chairman of the commission.

Secretary r k stated Saturday that Mr. Garsson "has been doing some special work of a confidential nature for the labor department" and that he would be considered a special assistant secretary of labor till the work was completed.

DEATHS IN TRAIN ACCIDENTS DECREASE

ACCIDENTS DECREASE
WASHINGTON, April 18.—(P)—
Fewer deaths of passengers in train accidents in 1930 than ever before in the history of American railroading were reported today by the American Railway Association.

Carriers listed only 7 killed, the association said, 3 less than the previous record of 10 in 1927 and 29 below the 36 dead in 1929.

For each 1930 fatality the railroads carried 101,571,000 passengers. Only 790 passengers were injured in 1930, against 1,742 in 1929 and 1,404 in 1928.

Whaling Crew Lands in New York

dence.

"The stiffest part of the hill is yet to come," he said, "to none of us is it given to cast a true horoscope of the future or to foresee clearly the final shape of the great design for which we are set to labor.

"The ultimate issue of that for which we are jointly striving lies indeed in other and wiser hands but I know my own hope and confidence in its attainment is shared by that old, it trusted friend of India to whom I am now handing over my duties and responsibilities. Under providence may he guide India to peace and happiness."

While the crowds on the shore fluttered their handkerchiefs in "bon voyage," Lord and Lady I wilnip don, ruling princes of high states and British dignitaries in Bombay.

After numerous conferences Lord and Lady Willingdon, ruling princes of high states and British dignitaries in Bombay.

After numerous conferences Lord and Lady Willingdon, ruling princes of high states and British dignitaries in Bombay.

After numerous conferences Lord and Lady Willingdon entrained for some present included Lady willin had, on advice of physicians, cancelled

After Huge Catch in Arctic Ocean BEGINS 5-YEAR JOB

NEW YORK, April 18.—(P)—
From the land of the midnight sun and 40 below zero weather, 250 windburned vikings ploughed into New York's skyscraper-buttressed bay today on the Sir James Clark Ross, one of the biggest whaling vessels in the world.

By JAMES A. MILLS.
BOMBAY, India. April 18.—(P)—
To the roar of a 31-gun salute, 'India bade affectionate farewell to retiring Viceroy Irwin today and formally inducted Lord Willingdon as his successor for the next five years.

Replying to an address from the municipality of Bombay Lord Irwin adopted a grave tone concerning India's future but tempered his remarks with expressions of hope and contidence.

"The stiffest part of the hill is yet the stiffest part of the hill is yet."

BY JAME EADS.

NEW YORK, April 18.—(P)—
From the land of the midnight sun and 40 below zero weather, 250 winding the sun and 40 below zero weather, 250 winder to winder the midnight sun and white while sun and 40 below zero weather, 250 winder the midnight sun and 40 below zero weather, 250 windies, bringing is lifetime total to 2,700. He is anxious to g

The stiffest part of the hill is yet have been here less than 36 hours, TEXAN PRESIDENT

Another "Scoop" in Piece GOODS for the Women of Atlanta

Special Hollywood

Plain Colored VOILES 10°

PRINTS

All new Spring patterns

32" Gingham 36" Chambray

Wide Striped SHIRTING



MONDAY



34-Inch Cretonne

OYD.

36" Rayon

Marquisette

Including many imported fabrics. Dotted Voiles, Chiffons, Colored Voiles, Printed Pongees. Varied as-

Assorted Remnants

Corner Whitehall, Hunter and Broad Sts.

SILVER'S

WHITEHALL ST. THROUGH TO BROAD Between Mitchell & Hunter Sts.

9, of \$1.95 and \$2.95 Shirts \$ Order by Phone. Call JA. 5700 (3)

Up To Now They Have Been Selling Regularly In Our Store for \$1.95 and \$2.95

Even at regular price these 4,800 shirts were best sellers. At \$1.44 each we expect to sell them out in a couple of days. Be on hand when the store opens at 9 Monday. White broadcloth in neckband and collar - attached styles. Solid blues, tans and greens in broadcloth. Solid blues in chambray and popular summer stripes in plain and jacquarded broadcloth. Also white oxfords.

Men's Furnishings, Street Floor



UNDER CONTROL

Insurgents Surrender to Government Forces. Wireless Reports.

LISBON, April 18.—(P)—Advices that the rebel garrison on the island of Terceira, Azores, had surrendered and that the island was in control of the government punitive force were received by wireless today by the prime minister.

The commander of the governmen troops cabled that the officers in the garrison of Angra Do Heroismo had been abandoned by their troops and that the latter had fled, thus ending in that section the revolt which spread

in that section the revolt which spread from the Madeira islands.

The islands of Sao Jorge and Graciosa previously had surrendered, an official communique said, and the garrisons are in the hands of troops from the cruiser Carvalho Araujo and the destroyer Damao. Ringleaders of the rebellion are under arrest.

The islands of Sao Miguel and Fayal still are in the hands of the insurgents. Rear Admiral Magalhaes Correia, minister of marine, expects to sail for Horta tomorrow to take charge of operations and attack the garrison.

CHEST DAY NURSERIES SHOW LARGER SERVICE

Increasing need of the service provided by Atlanta's day nurseries, with their daytime care of little children whose mothers must work, was described as result of a new economic situation in the monthly report Saturday of the nurseries maintained by the Community Chest.

These are the Sheltering Arms Association for white children and the Gate City Nursery Association for negroes, each of which maintains two nurseries and each of which provides every facility of home, school and medical clinic for the children of working mothers so that the latter may earn enough to keep their little families together.

The reports of both societies, according to the Community Chest analysis, revealed a larger number of mothers who work. In March the Osgood Sanders Nursery of the Sheltering Arms cared for \$2 children of 46 mothers (daily average), and the Cornelia Moore Nursery, also a branch of the Sheltering Arms, 51 children of 31 mothers.

The service reviewed by the month-

of the Sheltering Arms, 51 Children of 31 mothers.

The service reviewed by the month-ly report included a complete program of welfare work, Frank Miller, execu-tive director of the Chest, describing it as follows:

"OLD STOVE" PRIZE WINNER ANNOUNCED

Oglethorpe Players Plan Follies



The newsboy version of Miss Elizabeth Stitt, who appears in the "Three O'Clock in the Morning" number of the Petrel Follies to be staged April 29-30 by Oglethorpe University, is by John P. Wiggington, member of the recently organized art class of Oglethorpe. Miss Stitt, a sophomore at the university and a popular member of the Chi Omega sorority, is shown with The Constitution.

tive director of the Chest, describing it as follows: "The health, playtime and education of these children are looked after by the matrons and their assistants. Nursing and kindergarten service are provided, and also free medical care. A social service worker visits the families and aids in the management of the needs presented, looking to permanent betterment of conditions and solution of family difficulties." Of the two Gate City nurseries for negro children, the Herndon care in March for 44 children of 42 mothers, and the Courtland street cared for 53 children of 42 mothers, and the Courtland street cared for 53 children of 42 mothers, and the Courtland street cared for 53 children of 42 mothers. These nurseries are managed by a board, with matrons in charge, and with home visitation, physical care and training. "OLD STOVE" PRIZE

The communique was that, beginning next week, "only French will be used in the mayor's office."

This was the order issued Saturday in a moment of levity at the daily conference of the mayor with newspaper

WINNER ANNOUNCED

The Magic Chef gas range, which was the prize offered in the recent "old stove contest" sponsored by Ice Refrigeration, Inc., has been awarded to Mrs. R. C. Blair, of 1546 South Gordon street.

The new stove was offered free to the person in Atlanta possessing the oldest gas range, and Mrs. Blair was able to prove ownership to the oldest gas range registered with Ice Refrigeration, Inc., during the contest. Hence, from the oldest to the newst was the transition afforded this lucky lady, at no cost whatever.

The contest created widespread interest and since the registration was held in the spacious display rooms of the company, located at 232 Peachtee street, N. E., there was much interest manifested in the kitchen style show then in progress. The show featured the newest innovations in matching stoves and refrigerators in color scheme desired by the housewife.

JEWELERS TO MEET WEDNESDAY NIGHT

The April membership meeting of the Atlanta Retail Jewelers' Associa-tion will be held at 6:30 o'clock Wed-nesday night in the Winecoff hotel. The meeting was postponed from April 14 as a mark of respect for Paul Ewing, whose funeral was held that day.

Reports will be submitted by several experiences.

eral committees which are working on matters of interest to the jewelry in-dustry. The association is made up of practically all of the leading re-tail jewelers of Atlanta and is affili-ated with the Atlanta Retail Merchants' Association

AS TECH ALUMNI HEAD

World's Champion Golfer Heads List of Organization; Ballots Due May 1.

With the name of Robert T. Jones, Jr., Atlanta lawyer and world's champion golfer, heading the list as president, nominations for officers of the National Georgia Tech Alumni Association have been closed after an enthusiastic response from former Tech students, it was announced Saturday. The complete list of nominees is as follows:

For President—Robert T. "Bobby' Jones, '22.
For First Vice President—A. L.
Loeb, '13; N. Baxter Maddox, '22.
For Second Vice President—W. G.
Bryant, '18; Carl C. Sloan, '12; Jack
Spalding, '11.

Bryant, '18: Carl C. Sloan, '12; Jack Spalding, '11.

For Treasurer—Ed C. Liddell, '22.

Class Secretaries—George W. Mc-Carty, '08; R. J. Thiesen, '10; M. A. Ferst, '11; M. S. Hill, '11: A. R. Flowers, '22; Clyde M. Kennedy, '23; Herbert Hutton, '25: Gilbert Boggs, '27; Warner Mizell, '30. Others to be designated on ballots.

J. Tyler Montague, who is completing his 1930-31 term as president of the association, requested that his name be withdrawn from the list of nominations. Praising the work accomplished by Mr. Montague during his term of office, an announcement from the alumni association issued Saturday pointed out that all new nominces are "representative alumni, active and loyal, well qualified for any office."

active and toyal, well qualified for any office."

Ballots are due on May 1, it was announced, the final business meeting of the year 1930-3, being scheduled for May 15, and all alumni have been requested to submit their votes at once on the nominations, whether opposed or unopposed. posed or unopposed.

AXTELL TO SPEAK AT ARCADE SUPPER

What promises to be an interesting and largely attended meeting of the tenants of the Peachtree Arcade has been called for 6:15 o'clock Thursday night in the Arcade Cafeteria. An address on "Salesmanship" will be delivered by W. I. Axtell, an instructor in salesmanship in the public schools of Atlanta.

Mr. Axtell is instructor of the class in salesmanship being conducted in the Peachtree Arcade building once each week and many of the tenants are already familiar with his ability as a speaker on this subject.

Entertainment features will consist of piano music by Graham Jackson,

consist of piano music by Graham Jackson, colored pianist, and a number of stunts which are being arranged by the committee. Prizes will also be awarded winners of a contest which has been sponsored recently by the Arcade Co-operative Association.

NEGRO UNDER BOND ON FORGERY CHARGE

Ed Gude, negro, was held under \$1,000 bond Saturday by United States Commissioner E. S. Griffith on a charge of forging a \$240 bonus check belonging to Rogers Vaughn, World War veteran living at Bowden. The negro, who worked for an aunt of Vaughn's, cashed the check at Carrollton, according to federal secret service agents.

County Is Collecting

Corporation Taxes

Corporation Taxes

Payment of domestic corporation taxes is due to the Fulton county tax collector instead of the comptroller-general, under amendments passed at the recent extra session of the legislature, W. S. Richardson, county tax collector, pointed out Saturday.

Features of the new amendments include a new tax of \$50 on each device, cane-rack, shooting gallery, or machine game, a tax of \$200 on each miniature golf course in Atlanta and vicinity, and a new tax rate on bowling alleys, Mr. Richardson said. Bowling alleys Mr. Richardson said. Bowling alleys formerly paid \$50 for each place of business. The new tax is \$25 on two alleys, \$50 on more than two but not more than five alleys, and \$15 additional for each additional alley over five.

for each additional alley over The filling station tax of \$5 on each pump or filler used in connection with the sale of gasoline is now payable to the county tax collector instead of to the comptroller-generated.

A Kelvinator



a new

porcelain

and

steel

combination

Electric Table



price

of the

Kelvinator

alonel

And You Have 30 Months to Pay! A Small Down Payment of \$10!

A refrigerator made by the pioneer in electrical refrigeration, who has placed upon all Kelvinators a 3-year guarantee (you can't spend a penny on service or parts) ... AND the newest of kitchen conveniences—a table and electric stove all in one!

This Offer Is Made on All 11 of the Kelvinator Models Shown on Our Fourth Floor \$206 to \$953

Kelvinator

(Illustrated)

Model Y-7 with 12 square feet of tray space. \$10

additional charge for installation in borough of Atlanta

only, due to city ordinance requiring special wiring.

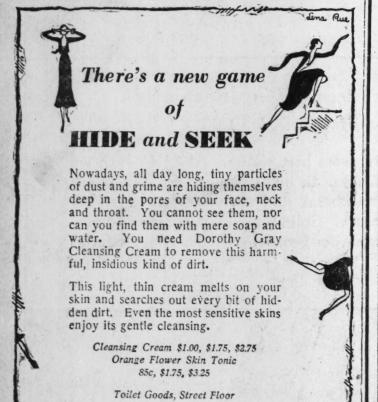
Electric Table

If They Were Sold Separately

All-steel construction, finished in gray and white. Two electric burners in drawer that may be closed when not in use. Also a spacious cutlery drawer.

Kelvinators, Fourth Floor

DAVISON-PAXO ATLANTA .. affiliated with MACY'S, New York



DAVISON-PAXON CO.



. CHICAGO . LOS ANGELES . SAN FRANCISCO . ATLANTIC CITY

These Divisions Will Be Hostesses Monday at Davison's Cotton

Exposition Legislation Division Of Atlanta Federation Women's Clubs

Miss Rose Moran, Chairman

Resolutions Division Of Atlanta Federation Women's Clubs Mrs. J. N. Brawner, Chairman

Finance Division Of Atlanta Federation Women's Clubs

Mrs. R. F. McCormick, Chairman College Park Woman's Club Mrs. Albert T. Akers, President

Boulevard Park Woman's Club Mrs. George N. Tumlin, President

Cottons, Second Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO. Atlanta .- affiliated with macks. Now york

Gray Veterans To Be Feature Of 1931 Memorial Day Parade

As Atlanta Recalls Days Of '60 Next Sunday.

Fast-thinning ranks of Confederate tray, surrounded by smartly attired ons of the more modern khaki and the blue of naval reservists, as well as by representatives of patriotic ies and of the municipal governit, by children from the grammar ools and by students from the high pols and the colleges, are to form heart of Atlanta's giant Memorial parade next Sunday afternoon.

Inaugurated in 1866, these parades n honor of sons of the old south who ollowed the flag of Dixie through the moke of civil warfare, many of them o meet a soldier's end and many thers to plod along through four biter years, have been held here overy 26th of April since—65 years without breek and always in the content of the sold and sold along the s

Starting at 2 o'clock at the junc-on of Peachtree, West Peachtree and aker streets, this mammoth 1931 trade, which Lieutenant-Colonel onville McWhorter, marshal of the y, estimates will measure some four like in length will march via Peach. order of march, and other in-ons of the day, as issued by nant-Colonel McWhorter, fol-

School of Technology, south side Peachtree at Baker; Georgia Military Academy, south side W. Baker at Peachtree at Eaker; Boys' High School, south side W. Baker at Peachtree street; Tech High School, south side W. Baker at Peachtree street; Fulton High School, south side of West Baker at Peachtree street; Marist College, south side of West Baker at Peachtree street; Robert E. Lee Inst. Thomaston, south side of West Baker at Peachtree street; Robert E. Lee Inst. Thomaston, south side of West Baker at Peachtree street; Robert Es. Lee Inst. Thomaston, south side of West Baker at Peachtree street; Robert Es. Lee Inst. Thomaston, south side of West Baker at Peachtree street; Robert Es. Lee Inst. Thomaston, south side of West Baker at Peachtree street; Robert Es. Lee Inst. Thomaston, south side of West Baker at Peachtree street; Robert Es. Lee Inst. Thomaston, south side of West Baker at Peachtree street; Robert Es. Lee Inst. Thomaston, south side of West Baker at Peachtree street; Robert Es. Lee Inst. Thomaston, south side of West Baker at Peachtree street; Robert Es. Lee Inst. Thomaston, south side of West Baker at Peachtree street; Robert Es. Lee Inst. Thomaston, south side of West Baker at Peachtree street; Robert Es. Lee Inst. Thomaston, south side of West Baker at Peachtree street; Robert Es. Lee Inst. Thomaston, south side of West Baker at Peachtree street; Robert Es. Lee Inst. Thomaston, south side of West Baker at Peachtree street; Robert Es. Lee Inst. Thomaston, south side of West Baker at Peachtree street; Robert Es. Lee Inst. Thomaston, south side of West Baker at Peachtree street; Robert Es. Lee Inst. Thomaston, south side of West Baker at Peachtree street; Robert Es. Lee Inst. Thomaston, south side of West Baker at Peachtree street; Robert Es. Lee Inst. Thomaston, south side of West Baker at Peachtree street; Robert Es. Lee Inst. Thomaston, south side of West Baker at Peachtree street; Robert Es. Lee Inst. Thomaston, south side of West Baker at Peachtree street; Robert Es. Robert Es. Robert Es. Robert E

Thinning Ranks Will Be Surrounded By Youth MATHER BROS. BRANCH

William T. Richards, well known furniture trade circles, has return to fill a managerial position Mather Bros., taking charge of company's Peachtree street store. Mr. Richards formerly was assoc ated with some of Atlanta's leading



furniture concerns, and during the past few years has held responsible positions with Loveman, Joseph & Loeb, of Birmingham, and the Huntley-Hill-Stockton Company, of Winston-Salem, N. C. He returns to Atlanta not as a stranger, but as a well-remembered veteran in the retail furniture industry.

Mr. Richards says, "I believe after careful survey of business conditions in other sections of the country that Atlanta is well in the lead in getting back to normal activities. People are more optimistic here than elsewhere and building permits and other indications of prosperity are much better. This, together with the fact that Atlanta merchants are offering newest merchandise at a very small wewest merchandise at a very small margin of profits, shows that they are doing their part to help in the come-back that is not just around the cor-ner, but showing increased speed ev-

ATLANTANS TO ATTEND SECRETARIES' MEETING

and J. H. Lambert, membership secretary, of the Chamber of Commerce. Other Georgians attending the meeting will include Miss Hattie Hardy, Albany; Wilton Cabb, Macon; Thomas R. Jones, Savannah; Richard C. Job. Brunswick, and S. A. Spivey, Griffin. William A. Dunlap, of Atlanta, will represent the United States department of commerce.

Candler. D. A. V. drug and south side E. Baker at Peachgh Lee Camp, south side E. Mr. Parker, who will deliver an adequation of a Chamber of side E. Baker at Peachtree; John Drum and Bugle Corp., Baker at Peachtree; who will deliver an address on "Relations of a Chamber of Commerce to Municipal Affairs," will represent the United States department of commerce.

Mr. and Represent the United States department of commerce.

Mr. Parker, who will deliver an address on "Relations of a Chamber of Commerce to Municipal Affairs," will represent the United States department of commerce.

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Mr. Parker, who will deliver an address on "Relations of a Chamber of Commerce to Municipal Affairs," will represent the United States department of commerce. to attend the annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Atlanta will be represented at the

Atlanta will be represented at the meeting of the national chamber by the following delegates: T. Guy Woolford, Frank L. Butler, R. C. Hoffman, Jr., J. E. Warren, Frederic J. Paxon, Horace Russell, W. D. Hoffman, Charles J. Haden, Armand May, Alfred C. Newell and B. S. Barker.

The Atlanta Chamber of Commerce is preparing an interesting display of advertising matter used in its various afternion.

ls preparing an interesting display of advertising matter used in its various public campaigns to be exhibited with those from other cities at the meeting of the national chamber.

The nineteenth annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States will begin April 28 in Atlantic City and continue through May 1, with several sessions and group conferences daily. conferences daily.

CITY WOULD COLLECT FEE ON LOCAL FIRM

Mayor James L. Key Saturday directed J. Henson Tattim, city clerk, to collect a borough's electrical licence from Allied Engineers, Inc., which concern is having a labor difficulty.

The fee is \$30 annually, and it was said the corporation has never paid a contractor's license, although Preston S. Arkwright, president of the Georgia Power Company, stated in a letter to the mayor that the company did the electrical contracting work for the power company.

An effort will be made to collect back license since the corporation has operated in Atlanta.

Attention of the mayor was called to the failure of the company to pay the license by Tom Elder, business manager for local electrical workers.

UNKNOWN WHITE MAN SHOOTS NEGRO IN BACK

An unidentified white man drove his machine up to the curb at which James Olds, negro, 104 Kenyon street, was standing, shot him in the back, climbed out of his car and fled on foot Saturday afternoon, according to police reports. Mrs. Minnie Whistler, S39 Harold avenue, running forward to see the ensuing excitement fell and sprained her ankle. No motive for the shooting has been found by police, who are holding the automobile abandoned by the alleged marksman. marksman.

marksman.

Olds was taken to Grady hospital for treatment, where it was said that the wound was not serious. The license plates were issued to an out-of-town man, according to police.

of the 122d infantry will sound "taps" after
the last voiley.

5. DISMISSAL: Upits other than those
of the first division may turn out of the
column at junction of Hunter street at
Piedmont avenue and Capitol avenue, but
will not be dismissed until they have marched two blocks away from intersection.
Georgia Tech, Fulton, Boys' and Tech
High will turn to left on Piedmont avenue.
All units not leaving columns as above
will proceed through cemetery and out Fair
street exit and be dismissed by their respective commanders.



Spring Sets Her

NETS

In Everything From Daytime to Date-time Frocks

Like graceful butterflies, daytime and datetime frocks come fluttering into the net Spring has set for them. Nets for garden-party frocks, for graduation and dance frocks, for bridal veils-everything in nets in every shade.

Cotton Nets

Make lovely tea-time or dance frocks, posed over slips of taffeta or satin. They are 72-in. wide. \$1.39 and \$2.50 Yd.

Cotton Point d'Esprit

A cotton net with a dot. It danced the minuet in Martha Washington's day and is still in step today. It is 72-in. wide. \$1.98 Yd.

Silk Point d'Esprit

As sweetly demure as a girl graduate, silk point d'esprit. 36-in. wide, in black, white and pastels. \$1.39 Yd.

Silk Net

Sheer as mist for ruffled and flounced dance frocks. 72-in. wide. \$2 Yd.

Tulle

For the wedding veil, of course. 72-in. wide. White, ivory, pastels. \$1.98 Yd.

Bridal Illusion

Three yards wide! White, antique, blush pink for wedding veils. \$2.75 Yard

Let Us Show You The Newest Way To Drape Your Wedding Veil

Laces, Street Floor

Putting a Thrill in Thrift!

Davison's Silks

Exclusive silks need no longer be priced out of reach . . . witness the labels on Davison's silks . . . Mallinson, Cheney, Skinner (and many others), silks from America's finest looms . . . then scan the price tags! Good taste, good quality, easily within the reach of the business girl, the mother who must make every penny count, the school girl with a limited budget! Here are two examples!

New Payn-Ted Crepes

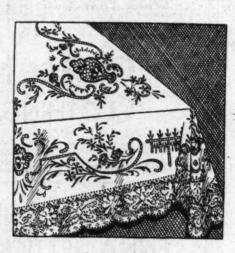
The striking beauty of hand-blocked silks-expertly reproduced by a French process. Here is a new inspiration for summer dance frocks, Sunday night frocks and luxurious pajamas. 39 inches wide.

Mallinson's French Colony Prints

Regularly Would Be \$2.94 Yd.

As distinctive and as definitely out of the class of every-day prints as their name implies. Summery prints in blendings that reflect the exotic beauty of mysterious Africa. Pastels, blues, black, browns.





Lowest Price in 10 Years on

Filet, Cut Work 72×108 Inch

Banquet

Regularly Would Be \$45!

BOUGHT WITH MACY'S explains this sensational price! Heavy quality linen with 20 Venise motifs and 4-inch edge of Filet lace.

Pure Dye Rayon Flat Crepe

Formerly 98c Yard

An unweighted rayon crepe of a fine texture that is ideal for the season's softly flared slips and frocks. Washable! 39 inches wide. Pastels, street shades, white and black. It's needed in every wardrobe!

All Over Eyelet Batiste . . . \$1.39 Yd.

Lowest price found elsewhere, \$1.94. Specially made for Macy's. Blue, green, maize, eggshell, pink, and white. 38 inches wide.

Cotton Bed Spreads

Regularly Would Be \$2.94!

Light weight summer spreads in an attractive pattern copied from the hand-woven original. 80x105. Rayon Bed Spreads

Regularly Would Be \$3.94!

Durable, closely-woven quality in choice of five summer colors -blue, gold, rose, green and lavender. Size 80x105 inches.

Order by Telephone Call JAckson 5700

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

ATLANTA . - affiliated with MACY'S, New York

The purpose of Nation-Wide Foot Health Week is to focus attenttion upon the importance to health of keeping feet well and comfortable, and to create

NATION-WIDE FOOT HEALTH WEEK IS OBSERVED

have them in High or Low shore

About These Shoes

Don't let your shoe problems

worry you. Wear this famous

Health Shoe and be happy. It

is soothing to your nerves.

Ask Your CHIROPODIST

Be easy on your feet, and easy in your mind. Stacy-Adams shoes are comfortable, of course. Made on ex-

clusive combination lasts that insure perfect fit. We

When You Think of Foot Correction-Think of

DE PARKER'S HEALTH SHOES

HETARCADE - JACKSON 4697

Keep the Perfect Foot

PERFECT

Even those women who are not troubled with faulty arches will be delighted with the luxurious beauty

and dazzling smartness of Peacock Modi-Pois foot-

wear. The refined lines of Modi-Pois will lend added charm to attractive feet . . . and the invisible

balanced-support feature will be assurance that your

Peacock Shoe Shop

The term "CHIROPODIST" (kiropodist) or "PODIATRIST". (po-diatrist) should be understood as synonymous designations of the same profession of the same profession of the same profession. You can consult them to double up in large creases and across in the case of your feet should be examined at regular intervals by a Chiropodist. They specialize in the care of your feet should be understood as synonymous designations of the same profession. You can consult them to the fact that it is considered by many as "Sby-rop-odist and also r-rop-idist, in fact it is unusual neet the person who pronounces vord correctly."

1 term Surgeon.

The term Surgeon-chiropodist is archaic, dating well back into the



GEORGIA COLLEGE OF

CHIROPODY, Inc.

Inola



TO THE EYE the Travelese shoe is the smartest of walking shoes. Inside it is a true orthepedic. Offered in the latest strap and tie models, in five correct styles. Putty-beige kid two-strap model. Spring-brown kid strap and tie models.

Fashion authorities have appraised its smart, trim lines—and given it their unqualified approval. Black kid strap and tie models

Orthopedic surgeons have en-dorsed its inner specifications; for the first time in history Dame Fashion and science agree

GEORGE MUSE CLOTHING CO.

We keep your feet healthy every day in

ENNA JETTICK SHOES



Tune in over WSB every Sunday at 7:30 P. M. for ENNA JETTICK Melodies.

134 PEACHTREE ARCADE

Shoes that make healthy feet

"Janet"

197 Peachtree St.

There is beauty and grace in this Buckle Strap of unusual pattern. It is made from Kid of velvety finish with trimmings of Patent and Black Scorpion. The jet and silver buckle adds to its appearance. Main Spring Arch.

perfect feet will be kept perfect.

203 PEACHTREE, N. E.

Edwards' Celebrates Foot Health Week

In addition to perfection of fit, Heel Huggers offer smart



Soft Kid One or Two-Straps in Parchment Kid, Mat Kid, Patent or Tan.



\$6 HEE HUGGER Ties in Black Kid, Sea-

sand Kid or White. Perfect comfort in every

53 Whitehall St., S. W., at Alabama

FOOT HEALTH WEEK and the Foot Health Shoppe, Inc.



Walk in These Shoes FOOT HEALTH

DREW ARCH REST SHOES . . . WILBUR COON SHOES . J. J. GROVER SHOES . . . DR. A. REED CUSHION SHOES . . . CHILDREN'S SHOES . . . SPECIAL FEATURE LAST AND "101" LAST HEALTH SHOES.

Shoes Available in Sizes 1 to 12, Widths AAAA to EEEEE Open This Week 'Til 8 P. M., Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

110 ARCADE

110 ARCADE

BLAKE, S. A. BOOKHAMMER, S. A. BOOKHAMMER, WM. BROADWELL, W. R. 257 Peachtree St., N. E.
DOWLING, G. T.
257 Peachtree St., N. E.
HAMILTON, JAS. F.
rst National Bank Bidg., (Sec y. HART, JOS. M. MADDOX, G. C. O'CONNELL, J. F. SITTON, A. L. 225 Peachtree St., N. E. MADEBACH. G. 128 Seventh St.
COLUMBUS
MILLER, W. L.

RHODENHISER, R. B. PIER, L. P. SAVANNAH IZAN, B.

Nation-Wide Foot Health Week is sponsored by the National Association of Chiropodists—Podiatrists, the National Association for Foot Health, National Manufacturers and Retailers of Shoes, and Foot Clinics throughout the Nation.





For every smart daytime occasion you will find a chic and appropriate Foot Saver style . . . shoes sleek in cut and a step ahead of the mode. And concealed ingeniously in each flattering model is the secret of its superb comfort . . . a patented inbuilt construction which firmly supports the aching arch and defly removes all pain and pressure.

"Fit the Arch and the Foot Keeps Fit"

207 Peachtree St., N. E.

61-63 Whitehall St., S. W.

So says the World. You see her everywhere. On the boulevards. In shops and offices. The gracious hostess at home. She is the spirit of modern times . . . egger, alert, well-poised. SHE is Miss Vitality. VITALITY SHOES, delightful creations of the world's largest manufacturers of fine footwear, were designed on a new youthconserving principle . . . especially for her. They combine ease with the modish smartness which might be expected only at the most expensive shops. There is a VITALITY style for every foot, priced most reasonably. Sizes 2 to 11. Widths AAAA to EEE.



On the Radio every Wednesday Eve. "VITALITY PERSONALITIES" Tune in Station WGST 9-9:15

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME





ecretary Doak Announces Complete Reorganization of Federal Activity.

WASHINGTON, April 18 .- (A)cretary Doak today announced lete reorganization of the Unit-States employment service.

The secretary announced there

- - in 'Atlanta's Finest Resident Hotel!

ry room outside . . . with bath shower. Telephone in every m with day and night switchard service! Elevators operated full twenty-four hours! Comte hotel service under managent of Colonel Charles H. Cox.

ngle rooms or suites . . . special nthly rates . . . two in a room just \$65.00 a month! You'll joy life in this modern hotel that es you an address of smart cor-

ctness! - - - Excellent meals and

nd every single gray hair in head turned back to youth-

l color again as if by magic," eclared an enthusiastic user of

ea's Hair Tonic which has nazed thousands and is being

troduced here now.

COX-CARLTON

Col. Charles H. Cox, Manager.

ning room service!

683 Peachtree

Salaries of Doctors Average \$5,059 a Year NEW YORK, April 18.—(49)— The average net income for a doctor in the United States is \$5,050

Surgeons average \$9,233-n than twice as much as the \$4.188 averaged by general practitioners. The figures were produced by a nationwide survey of physicians' incomes conducted by Medical Economics, a business magazine for doc-

nomics, a business magazine for doctors.

The best paying specialties are, in their order: Surgery, opthalmology, gynecology, eye-ear-nose-and-throat, orthopedics, pediatrics, gastro-enterology, radiology, and urology. The lowest paid specialties those of the anesthetist and physical therapist, though the general practitioner falls even below these.

JA. 4301

KIWANIS CLUB HONORS Woman's Division To Sponsor SCHOOLS NOT TO CLOSE Spirit of South in Depression CONFEDERACY TUESDAY MusicWeekObservanceHere IN FALL, STATES MAYOR

Colonel Boifeuillet To Speak. State and Local U. D. C. Presidents To Be Guests.

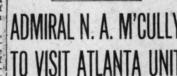
Tribute to heroes of the Confederacy will be paid by the Atlanta Kiwanis Club at its weekly luncheon meeting Tuesday, when state and local U. D. C. presidents will be guests of honor and Colonel John T. Boifeuillet will speak, it was announced Saturday by Raymond A. Kline, publicity chair-

States employment service. The secretary announced there yould be 48 state employment bureaus of one for the District of Columbia be operated under seven special visions to cover various trades. There will be a supervising director which post John R. Alpine, of New 7tk, has been appointed.

Director General Francis I. Jones 10 be retained in that position with 12 be retained in that position with 12 be perintendent of the mining division the service. The service will be divided are e-building trades, uning and quaring, manufacturing, transportation, othing, mercantile and marine seans. There also will be a director of interest and the program and all authorities.

The veterans' service will be nationated the service will be reorganized on the farm emoyment service will be expanded. There also will be a director of interest will be reorganization of the states and the District of Combia to co-operate with state and sal authorities.

The recent will be a co-ordinated service has decided to open up at 18 to one employment three will be a director of the farm service, a chief case, the work of the states and the District of the states and the oppose will be a director of the states and the District of the states and the states and the District of the stat





House Contest

GRAY HAIR OR BALDNESS take a glorious 30-day nation-wide tour this summer free of charge. Visits to America's fairyland of beauty spots, famous homes and points of interest about which poets have rhapsodized and historians have rings Back Youthful Color.

Stimulates Growth

Too

Stimulates Growth

Too

Stimulates Growth Too

OU LOOK YOUNGER AND
XPERTS CAN'T DETECT

"I was amazed to notice my air getting thicker, more even clored and healthy looking and every single gray hair in the control of the contro written volumes, together with size-able prizes in cash, are included in 223 awards offered in an unique contest that has been opened to all per-

test that has been opened to all persons in the city.

All over 18 years of age, except professional decorators, are qualified to enter the contest which is brought to this city by the following dealers in home furnishings who are members of the national home furnishings program: Duffee-Freeman Furniture Company and Myers-Dickson Furniture. hair—no dye expert can paint the hair so exquisitely as nature. One appears years younger. No shocking change to startle your friends—just a gradual change day by day so naturally not even an expert will detect Lea's. Any hair with a spark of life left springsa into activity, and bald spots fade away. Thousands of exhaustive empirical tests prove this and every claim is backed up by the nationally known Lea Tonic Co.

If a reader desires to try Lea's Hair Tonic on guarantee of complete satis-Company and Myers-Dickson Furni-

Company and Myers-Dickson Furni-ture Company.

"Home Style-ing" is not difficult.

The contestant is merely asked to lay out a floor plan of an existing room in a home, showing the present ar-rangement of the furniture and then re-style it to show the entrant's idea of her ideal room.

These same deglers who were in-

These same dealers, who were instrumental in staging the home furnishings style show last fall in Atlanta, likewise will control the "Home Style in a control the beautiful to the style in Style-ing" contest. Details of the contest, the rules governing it, and books containing helpful information to all contestants may be obtained at

to all contestants may be obtained at the above-named stores.

Salesmen in each of these stores have been named counselors to ad-vise each entrant of details in con-nection with the contest. When ap-plying for the contest booklet, the salesmen may be asked to explain how to fill out the official blank and he will go through the various steps of "Home Style-ing."

ROBBERS TAKE JEWELS

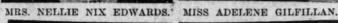
VALUED AT \$50,000 BALTIMORE, April 18.—(P)— Jewels worth \$50,000 were taken from the fingers and necks of four well-known Baltimore society women early this morning by two young masked robbers who held them up as they were returning to their homes from an opera. A \$30,000 necklace was in-cluded in the loot. Both robbers were

armed.

The robbery occurred in the driveway of the Green Spring Valley home
of Miss Peggy Chew Stewart, who
had been driven home by her neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Miller, and
their three daughters, the Misses
Nancy, Grace and Edith Miller. Mr.
Miller is a chemical manufacturer.

Child, 10, Succumbs Of Splinter Wound MACON, Ga., April 18.—(P)— Tetanus which developed in a splinter wound in his foot caused the death in a Macon hospital Friday night of Lewis Johnson, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Allen Johnson of Butler.







work, and his efficiency marks the highlight of the evening's schedule.

There will be a manual of arms elimination drill following the inspection by Admiral McCully. The drill will be judged by officers of the organized reserve corps, of the United States army, headed by Colonel F. S. Chalmers. A competitive loading drill staged by the gun crews of each division, will also provide an interesting sight for the visitors.

Entertainment planned for Tuesday evening includes wrestling matches by R. W. Wager, of the reserves, and R. S. Grove or D. J. Green, Atlanta wrestlers, and a boxing match staged by D. E. Hollesy and V. W. Mitchell, of the reserves. "Baby Sis" Sanders, daughter of Lieutenant M. R. Sanders, U. S. N. R., will present tag dances and will sing one or two songs. Refreshments will be served.

The Atlanta battalion is under the command of Lieutenant Harry F. Dobbs, U. S. N. R., with Lieutenant W. C. Wroe, U. S. N. R., in charge of the first division, and Lieutenant Harry F. Dobbs, U. S. N. R., with Lieutenant W. R. Sanders in charge of the second division.

MRS. WILBUR COLVIN.

Atlanta will observe National Music Week Bed Bartholomew, Madame Valeska Dela Fuente, was announced Saturday by the woman's division of the Chamber of Commerce, which for the past seven years as sponsored the observance here. Under the direction of the executive and music committee, headed by Mrs. Nelle Nix Edwards, president, clabor and unsic committee, headed by Mrs. Nelle Nix Edwards, president, clabor and unsic committee, headed by Mrs. Nelle Nix Edwards, president, clabor and unsic committee, headed by Mrs. Nelle Nix Edwards, president, clabor and unsic committee, headed by Mrs. Nelle Nix Edwards, president, clabor and unsic committee, headed by Mrs. Nelle Nix Edwards, president, clabor and unsic committee, headed by Mrs. Nelle Nix Edwards, president, clabor and unsic committee, headed by Mrs. Nelle Nix Edwards, president, clabor and unsic committee, headed by Mrs. Nelle Nix Edwards, president, clabor and unsic committee f

Gammon-Clark \$45,000 Drive Shows Progress, Officials Say

Prizes Featured

By Nation Tour

A campaign inaugurated by Gammon Theological Seminary and Clark University to raise \$45,000 among citizens of Atlanta for better equipment and a larger faculty shows much paign announced Saturday. Though the campaign announced saturday. Cunningham and T. J. Ferguson, have each contributed \$1.000 toward the

ment and a larger faculty shows much progress, officials of the campaign announced Saturday. Though the campaign has been in progress for only a few days, one-third of the stated amount already has been obtained in signed notes, the announcement said. Bishop Wilbur P. Thirkfield, joint founder and a past president of Gammon Seminary, spent last week in this city as counsellor to those engaged in formulating plans for the campaign. He was assisted by Dr. Howarth, of the board of education in Chicago.

Announcement was made Saturday by Bishop Thirkfield that the first gift toward the quota to be raised among white persons had been received from Dr. T. C. Wells, of Philadelphia, a Presbyterian minister. Favorable impressions of Gammon Seminary, received by Dr. Wells during a visit here, inspired the gift, it was stated.

An unusual feature of the work at Gammon is the large percentage of student labor employed in its various departments, candidates for the ministry doing all the work on the campus and in the diving hall. Practically try doing all the work on the campus and in the diving hall. Practically every student pays part of his ex-penses by work, it was stated, and a

CORDELE, Ga., April 18.—(P)
A negro woman, about 21 years
old, was found dead in a pool of
water three feet deep here Saturday.
Police said they were holding the
woman's husband for questioning.
They said they had not determined
how she came to her death.

1931







City To Pay Salaries as Long as Possible; Million-Dollar Loan May Be Sought.

School closing this fall for lack of

them, nor are we going to allow then "If I am mayor of Atlanta the first

of next year I will ask council to au-thorize a loan of \$1,000,000, the amount it can now borrow, and apply amount it can now borrow, and apply it to any salaries we are in arrears. We will make it go as far as we can and then we will begin waiting again. "Atlanta's borrowing power should be increased from \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000. Eulton county, with an income less than one-half of that of the borough, has no such restrictions. If we could borrow \$2,000,000, we could meet all our obligations and have enough to carry us until the taxes come in."

COMMITTEE TO AIR

HARDIN'S CHARGES Charges of J. R. Hardin, former carpenter at the borough auditorium, against Clint Barbour, custodian of the auditorium, will be aired at a meeting of the auditorium committee at 11 o'clock Monday morning, it was

at 11 o'clock Monday morning, it was announced Saturday by Alderman Ben T. Huiet, chairman.

Hardin charges that Barbour made false accusations against him about March 1. Later Hardin was dismissed on charges of incompetency.

The Hardin complaint is that Barbour said he knew or should have known of the sale of liquor at the auditorium.

Evokes Praise of Trade Editor

ing this section to heights never be-fore attained, in the opinion of George Garner, member of the editorial staff "There is no frothy ballyhoo about of The Manufacturers Record, Balti- the south, but there is an abounding

Confidence, preparedness and patry have preparedness programs com-ience form the foundation on which plete and ready to put into constructhe south is ready, at the earliest tive effect the moment economic connoment, to start a movement carry- ditions improve. The patience and

more, who is in Atlanta on a busi-ness trip. Small businessmen report improved conditions, indicating that School closing this fall for lack of funds was barred definitely Saturday by Mayor James L. Key, who declared that every department will operate its full time; that the borough will meet pay rolls as long as possible, and that when funds are exhausted all workers will "wait for their salaries."

"Atlanta will pay the salaries as long as it has the money, and then it will ask its employes to wait," he stated. "There will be no talk of closing schools, We are not going to close them, nor are we going to allow them



Use Your Charge Account

MYERS-DICKSON

One-Day Sale FIBER ROCKER

(As Pictured)



Tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock 50 of these large, roomy, comfortable, durable and decorated fiber rockers will be placed on sale at a price which will undoubtedly sell the entire quantity as quickly as 50 people see them.

This is the most practical utility rocker ever built and on account of it being such an unusual value and the small quantity available we must of necessity limit the sale of only two rockers to a customer. Be early! No mail orders, please.

95c Cash--\$2 Monthly--If You Wish

154-156 Whitehall St., S. W.

Where Good Furniture Is Not Expensive

Lea's Hair Tonic contains numeris ingredients a doctor labored years work out in his search for someing harmless which one could use re years with unvarying change in he hair—a stimulating massage catment of the scalp which seems to ht nature back on the job. He didn't DON'T BE "COLD-FIGHTER!"

Don't "go to war" with a cold, much as

Instead, just soothe it wy with the potent, odern "Pineoleum' il spray treatment! hildren like it, too!



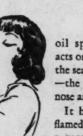
nose and throat.

It bathes the ina penetrating film of

Is it any wonder that millions of soothing oil that protects the tissues Use it when you sneeze or

cople have turned to this pleasant and inhibits the growth of germs. way of treating a cold—that housands of doctors recomsniffle! Use it for the children, endit? For the "Pincoleum" too! At all druggists.

ineoleum



oil spray treatment acts on a cold right at the seat of the trouble -the passages of the

flamed membranes in

of Mr. and Mrs. John Allen Johnson, of Butler.

The boy jumped from a banister rail to the porch of his home last Sunday and a splinter stuck in his foot. The wound was treated and caused no trouble until Thursday when the youth complained. The next morning a doctor said tetanus had developed and he was brought here.



Hand in Naming Speaker

Situation Between Parties Not Normal on Question, Declares Sul-

BY MARK SULLIVAN.

WASHINGTON, April 18.—The demand of the west that it be given consideration in the republican nomination for speaker comes not only from republican congressmen in that territory but rests in part at least on popular demand. The demand is put in words by the Wichita (Kan.) Eagle, edited by Victor Murdock. Mr. Murdock was himself a Kansas republican congressman for 12 years ending in 1915. As such he was the leading insurgent of his day and was outstanding for his knowledge of the parliamentary rules as well as the politics of house organization. Mr. Murdock now declares that "the republicans cannot organize the house without a radical change of attitude."

Of the three principal present candidates or possibilities for the republican nomination for speaker, Mr. Murdock says "Tilson, of Connecticut, is a rank conservative. The western republican congressman who supports him will be taking his political life in his hands. The same is true of Snell, of New York, and Wood, of Indiana." BY MARK SULLIVAN.

publicans cannot organize the house without a radical change of attitude. Of the three principal present candidates or possibilities for the republican nomination for speaker, Mr. Murdock says "Tilson, of Connecticut, is a rank conservative. The westports him will be taking his political life in his hands. The same is true of Snell, of New York, and Wood, of Indiana."

Mr. Murdock declares that if the republican party leadership "puts it up to the prairie state republican conscrevative, some of them will bolt to the democrats and make no bones about it."

Situation Not Normal.

This threat from the prairie states would under ordinary circumstances be authoritative. Normally the republicans would take account of iteither through going farther west for their speakership nominee or through making some other form of concession. The facts are, however, that the republican leadership is unlikely to make any concession to any insurgent or threatening group from the west or elsewhere, and that nevertheless every republican congressman will vote for the republican congressman will vote for the democratic candidate. The reason lies in the mental attitude of the leaders of both parties toward the speakership. Because the parties are so near equally divided the leaders of both know that whichever organizes the house and tital aid from the administration at the present condition is not normal, that the republican leadership is unlikely to make any concession to any insurgent or threatening group from the west or elsewhere, and that nevertheless every republican congressman will vote for the republican congressman will vote for the democratic candidate. The reason lies in the mental attitude of the leaders of both parties toward the speakership. Because the parties are so near equally divided the leaders of both know that whichever organizes the house and tital aid from the administration at the fight for a tariff on oil will be received sympathetic consideration and extraordinary practical aid from the administration at the cause the parties are so near equally divided the leaders of both know that whichever organizes the house and elects the speaker will have a hard time throughout the session. The office and the responsibility will be attended by more opportunities. tended by more opportunities for blame than for credit. Because of this, some, though not

RESINOL STOPS THE ITCHING OF ECZEMA

Don't endure the torment another day. Just get a jar of Resinol Ointment and a cake of Resinol Soap from your nearest druggist. Bathe the affected parts with the soap and warm water, dry lightly, and apply the ointment. That's all the state of the target will be there is to it but you will be amazed to see how quickly the itching stops, the inflammation is reduced, and healing begins.

EUROPE

*STATENDAM, Apr. 25, May 23 *Only 7 days across.

†New Amsterdam May 2, Retterdam May 9
†1st class rate only slightly higher than cabin 68 N. Bread St., Atlanta, or Local Agents

CLARK'S FAMOUS CRUISES NORTH CAPE CRUISE JUNE 29 S.S. Calgarie-\$550 up

Iceland, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Kiel Canal, Holland, (Paris, Rhine, Switzerland, Italy, Russia), England, Ireland, Select clien-tele; the most and best for your money. Hotels, Drives, Fees, etc., included Jehn T. Nerth, G. A., 68 Broad St., N. W. White Star Line, Haas-Howell Bleg. Frank C. Clark, Times Bldg., New York

CARIBBEAN WESTINDIES

\$9500

9-DAY CRUISE HAVANA, CUBA, PUERTO CASTILLA, HONDURAS

\$7500 All Expenses Included

TO HAVANA Hotel accommodations with

meals and interesting shore trips. \$160°° 16-DAY CRUISE

HAVANA, CUBA PANAMA, CANAL ZONE AND COSTA RICA

in Panams, Costa Rica, and Havana available at low cost.

Other attractive Cruises and tours with and without shore trips.

H. C. HICKS ... A. P. T. M.

UNITED FRUIT CO 321 St. Charles Street

New Orleans, Louisiana

GREAT

Auto Banning Stops

"Necking" at School

GATLINBURG, Tenn., April

18.—(P)—By bunning automobiles
from the compus of the University
of Illinois, Dean Thomas Arkle
Clark, 69, believes that "one of the
most inviting environments for 'petting' has been eliminated."

"There is no 'neeking' in motor
cars at the University of Illinois,"
Clark, one of America's first college deans, declared. "But." he
added, "there has been petting ever
since Adam and Eve and there always will be, no matter whether
the Adams and Eves are in universities or Gardens of Eden."

Dean Clark is attending the conference of the Association of Deans
and Advisers of Men here.

all, republican leaders, think, their

believe, of an emergency tariff on oil at the last session.

It is certain the fight for a tariff on oil will be renewed when congress assembles because oil is at present the most depressed industry in the country. Because of its depression, the industry has received sympathetic consideration and extraordinary practical aid from the administration at Washington. As respects the demand for a tariff, whatever the republicans or the democrats do will be determined by merit or expediency in the broadest sense. The tariff will not be granted by either party as an incident of the speakership fight.

The particular psychology attend-

by either party as an incident of the speakership fight.

The particular psychology attending the present speakership fight explains two pregnant remarks made by two men with complete knowledge of what they spoke. Congressman Bertrand H. Snell, of New York, himself a leading possibility for the republican nomination, said that "when the time comes every republican will vote for a republican speaker and every democrat for a democratic speaker." Speaker Longworth just before his death said the same thing in practically identical words. Both statements reflected the settled feeling entertained by leaders of both parties that in this speakership race there shall not be any solicitation of votes across the line and that there shall not even be so far as they can control it, any acceptance of votes from across the line. The settled determination of both groups of leaders is that the next speakership and the whole responsibility of organizing the next house shall fall exactly as fate wills it. It will be settled chiefly by whether more republicans or more democratic congressmen die between now and December 7.

HOLLAND: AMERICA REVISION OF DRY DATA TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE IN SCHOOL BOOKS ASKED ENDS CLINICAL SOCIETY "LITTLE COLONEL"

WASHINGTON, April 18.—(UP)
Federal Prohibition Director Amos
W. W. Woodcock, advocating the teaching of temperance in public schools, urged today that textbooks now used be revised, if necessary, to insure their accuracy in regard to the effect of alcohol on efficiency and the human system.

Woodcock indicated in a monograph
Woodcock indicated in a monograph
Woodcock indicated in a monograph
Teach Table 18.—(UP)

Andrew Clinical Society closed today statement with the session at the John A. Segret Institute, a negro institution here.

Two hundred and twenty-four physicians and surgeons attended the sessions. Specialists took part in more than 50 major and 1,000 minor operations during the assemblage. WASHINGTON, April 18 .- (UP)

the effect of alcohol on efficiency and the human system.

Woodcock indicated in a monograph published today, his belief in the harmful effects of alcohol upon the body. The monograph is another in the series which the prohibition bureau has been issuing, but which must be suspended after July 1 because of failure of congress to appropriate any more money. It revealed that 40 states now have laws requiring the teaching of temperance in public schools.

tities of alcohol on human efficiency, the monograph stated.

"Such studies," it continued, "as those made by Dr. Walter R. Miles, Dodge and Benedict, Johnson and Paschal and Lord D'Albernon in England, show that the quantity of alcohol contained in one quart of alcohol contained in one quart of 275 per cent beer or in one pint of the monograph stated.

Dillard, Chreago, Salvis, Washington, D. C., supervisor of rentgentology; Dr. C. V. Roman, Nashville, historian; Dr. Henry C. Tinsley, St. Louis, supervisor of eye, ear, nose and throat clinics; Dr. J. J. Peters, United States visor of pathology. alcohol contained in one quart of 2.75 per cent beer or in one pint of 10 per cent wine has direct and positive results on the human system.

"For that reason there is a possible need for the revision of the textbooks to insure their accuracy in line with recent scientific development."

The prohibition director left here today for another inspection trip. This one will carry him into the west and northwest, covering the tenth and twelfth enforcement districts and to Honolulu.

Some changes in enforcement per-

Some changes in enforcement per and Girls

Should Weigh

Shoul

Some changes in enforcement personnel may follow this present trip, as occurred after Woodcock's return from the last trip into the middle west and southwest. He expects to be gone about six weeks.

The director's purpose in going to Honolulu is to adjust what he described as "a good deal of difference of viewpoint between the prohibition administrator and the district attorney" at Honolulu. He did not discuss the scope of these differences. Woodcock was at San Francisco ready to sail for Hawaii a year ago when suddenly he was recalled here by President Hoover.

'BETTER HOMES' HEAD

Atlanta Woman Appointed Chairman of Committee in Georgia.

been appointed to head the Georgia state better homes committee, the na-tional office of Better Homes in America, Washington, D. C., announced Saturday. The organization is devoted to the purpose of studying housing conditions and of disseminating information and stimulating activities which will bring about a wholesome type of home and community life.

President Hoover has taken an acall, republican leaders, think their party would be better off if the democrats had the speakership and the responsibility before the country that goes with it. Conversely some, though not all, democratic leaders, think their party would be better off if the republicans had the speakership and the responsibility.

President Hoover has taken an active interest in this work, having served as president of the organization in its inception and now is served in an active interest in this work, having served as president of the organization in its inception and now is served in an active interest in this work, having served as president Hoover has taken an active interest in this work. having served as president of the organization in its inception and now is served in an active interest in this work. The party would be better off if the democratic in this work. The party would be better off if the responsibility before the country that it is inception and now is served as president of the organization in its inception and now is served as president. The party would be better off if the republicans had the speakership and the country that it is inception and now is served as president. The party would be better off if the republicans had the speakership and the country that it is inception and now is served as president Hoover has taken an active interest in this work. tive interest in this work, having ing in an honorary capacity. Dr. Ray campaign is carried on under the di-

campaign is carried on under the direction of Dr. James Ford.
The Georgia committee, as in all of
the other states, is organized for the
purpose of adapting the national educational, program to local needs and
of bringing its service into every community in the state. Miss Bunce was
selected to head this committee because of her training in the field of
home economics education and her active interest in the civic development
of her state.

tive interest in the civic development of her state.

She has, in addition to her work as supervisor of home economics in the Fulton county high schools, served as president and councilor of the Georgia Home Economics Association and chairman of the home economics student advisory committee. She is now serving as state chairman of home economics, Georgia Congress of Parteuts and Teachers, and as home economics chairman, Fifth District Federated Clubs.

The general view at court is that had Chaplin been content with less publicity, and kept more aloof from publicity, and kept more aloof from celebrity hunters, he probably would have his knighthood.

It seems to have been in the mind of Queen Mary that if she had met of Queen Mary that if the probably would have his knighthood.

the prime minister suggested to Chapnomics chairman, Fifth District Federated Clubs.

She is a member of the advisory
committee to the Journal of Home
Economics, official publication of the
American Home Economics Association, and assisted the state board of
the health in revising the Georgia Baby
Book. Miss Bunce holds B. S. and
M. A. degrees from Columbia, University.

Other members of the state committee are: Mrs. Clifford Walker,
member National Board of ParentTeacher Association and Federated
Clubs. Atlanta; Mrs. R. V. Lassiter,
Georgia Congress of Parents and
Clubs. Atlanta; Mrs. R. V. Lassiter,
Georgia Congress of Parents and
Teachers, Macon; Mrs. Fred Wessels,
past president Georgia Parent-Teachton; Miss Epsie Campbell, state suparvisor of vocational home economics,
Athens; Mrs. Leila R. Mize. State
College of Agriculture, Athens; Mrs.
Gordon Chason, Bainbridge; Dr. Guy
H. Wells, president South Georgia
Teachers' College, Statesboro: Dr. T.
T. Abercrombie, director state department of health, Atlanta; Dr. Gordon
Chason, Bainbridge; Dr. Guy
H. Wells, president South Georgia
Teachers' College, Statesboro: Dr. T.
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Chason, Bainbridge; Dr. Guy
H. Wells, president South Georgia
Teachers' College, Statesboro: Dr. T.
T. Abercrombie, director state department of statistics Atlanta; Miss Lois
T. T. Abercrombie, director state department of bealth, Atlanta; Dr. Gordon
Teachers' College, Statesboro of the

One hundred and forty-eight Georgia communities took part in the 1930 better homes campaign, presenting programs designed to stimulate and encourage home improvement. These included lectures, debates, contests and demonstrations designed to present educational material which would be helpful in the improvement of local housing and home conditions.

One hundred and ninety-two Georgia communities are already engaged in the 1931 better homes campaign, which will culminate in the observance of better homes week. April 26 to May 2. Communities desiring to participate in this nationwide program may obtain full information by writing the state chairman at Atlanta, or direct to national headquarters, Better Homes in America, 1653 Pennsylvania avenue, Washington, D. C.

than 50 major and 1,000 minor operations during the assemblage.

Officers elected were:
Dr. Luther O. Baumgardner, Cleveland. Ohio. president; Dr. A. B. McKenzie, Tuscaloosa. Ala., vice president; Dr. J. F. Laine, Lonisville, Ky., general supervisor of clinics; Dr. Eugene H. Dibble, Jr., Tuskegee Institute, secretary-treasurer. Dr. J. more money. It revealed that 40 states now have laws requiring the teaching of temperance in public schools.

During 'he last ten years "important and far-reaching laboratory texts on human beings have been made to ascertain the effect of small quantities of alcohol on human efficiency," the monograph stated.

"Such studies," it continued, "as teached a continued, "as the continued, "as the

Republicans of West Want MISS BUNCE IS NAMED Six New Antlers for Atlanta B. P. O. E. Lodge



Newly elected officers of the Antlers of Atlanta lodge, No. 78, B. P. O. Elks, who are taking their band with the Elks to the annual state Elks' convention in Athens on May 12, are shown above. The embryonic Elks, from left to right, are: Cecil D. Jones, lecturing antler; Don Baldwin, loyal antler; Bill-Zachary, treasurer; Jack Ailor, exalted antler; Bill Baley, leading antler, and Andrew Floyd, recorder.

Queen Mary Blocked Proposed Knighthood for Charlie Chaplin

BY W. T. ROBERTS.

It is certain Queen Mary made no

It is certain Queen Mary made no objection to the duchess meeting Chaplin at the luncheon, however.

After the party a bet was made in a West End club that Chaplin would be knighted in a week's time. The odds of three to one were laid on it.

But no invitation reached Chaplin to go to Buckingham palace, and the reason is said to be that on the eve of the day the invitation was to be sent, Queen Mary, who up to this had not expressed any disapproval, had advised the king to think further before asking Chaplin to the palace, fore asking Chaplin to the palace,
In matters of this kind King
George acts on his wife's advice.
In exercising her influence, Queen
Mary thought that for the king to invite Chaplin to the palace and to confer a knighthood upon him would not be regarded by the people generally with approval.

Chaplin, however, has a host of in-

TUSKEGEE, Ala., April 18.—(P)
The twentieth annual clinic and fourteenth annual meeting of the John A. Andrew Clinical Society closed today after a week's session at the John A. Andrew Memorial hospital at Tuskegee Institute, a negro institution hare.

Two hundred and twenty-four physicians and surgeons attended the sessions. Specialists took part in more than 50 major and 1,000 minor operations during the assemblage.

Officers elected were:

AUTHOR IS ILL
LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 18.—(P)
Mrs. Annie Fellows Johnston, loved by children in many lands for her Little Colonel' series, was seriously ill tonight after an operation for a throat allment. Her stepdaughter, Miss Mary Johnston, who has cared for her at their Pewee valley home near here, said there was little hope of the author's ultimate recovery. Mrs. Johnston was born 68 years ago in Evansville, Ind., but had made her home in Kentucky since 1898.

Loses Auto, Is Almost TAMPA, Fla., April 18.—(P)—
Frank T. Graham, news agency operator, wrecked his automobile on the bottom of the municipal ship channel, almost drowned and was arrested on a charge of being drunk this afternoon.

was arrested on a charge of being drunk this afternoon.

W. S. Reeser, who said he was standing on the city pier, told how Graham waited at a street intersection until cross traffic had cleared it, then shot his machine across the street, onto the docks and into 25 feet of water within a few seconds. The top of Graham's heavy sedan was torn away in striking the bottom of the slip and he was able to escape the car.

of Fat---Cost 85 Cents

Table Tells How Ladies: At Your Reight and Age This Table Tells What
Much Women You Should Weigh in Indioor Clothes and Shoes

fluential friends in England who LONDON, April 18 .- (NANA) - think he should have been received by

week after Charlie Chaplin's ar- the king and queen, and knighted. rival in London it was strongly ru- The general view at court is that

had been conferred upon him, it would have laid both her and the king open to the criticism that they had assisted in a big publicity stunt.

6 Half-Starved Men Escape Devil's Island

PORT - OF - SPAIN, Trinidad April 18.—(AP)—Six ragged, half-starved men who beached a small boat in Los Cheros bay and dropped exhausted into the arms of the police tonight were on the way to Colombia and freedom.

They had lived through the epic of an escape from Devil's Island, spending their last sou for the leaky craft which carried them here from the penal colony. But they lauded without formal

permission and were thrown into jail. Today magistrate discharged them and directed that they be sent out of Trinidad, but not back to Devil's Island.

Margaret Law Exhibits Preview And Concert at Museum Today

Members of the faculty at Brenau magnificent oil paintings will remai College Conservatory will present a on view at the museum throug musical program at the High Museum May 1.

musical program at the High Museum of Art this afternoon at 3 o'clock. A fascinating program of piano and soprano numbers has been arranged and it is expected that the museum auditorium will be filled to capacity for the recital. There is no admission charge.

Solo pianist is Miss Eliza Holmes well-known in the south as a concert artist and ranked as one of the finest groups seen here during the winter season. "They are exagniting to be the finest groups seen here during the winter season. "They are exagniting a striking an distinctive contribution to moder american art," said Mr. Skidmore.

NORTHWEST FEELS

HARMLESS QUAKE

SEATTLE, April 18.—(P)—Eart**

Miss Corinne Pearce is the soprano soloist, while Miss Josie Futrelle will be the accompanist.

The concert will last for one hour.

At 4 o'clock, after the recital, a repetion and preview will be held in honor of the exhibit of Margaret M.

Law, of Baltimore, which opens Monday at the museum. This is a collection of twenty canvasses depicting scenes in the south of plantation times, in the days before the war. These

STEAMSHIP

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The American Express are official agents for all steamship lines and make reservations for steamship tickets for all ships and all lines at regular tariff rates. Deck plans for your inspection immediately. Rates, sailing dates, ports of call, how much baggage you can take, and full information at any American Express office. Write or call for steamship literature.



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You all know this value. Be on hand early for this

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A large assortment of

charming patterns for

summer wear. All fast

colors and a big value at

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Just the thing for charm-

ing house frocks. Guar-

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A leading spring fabric that

is so becoming. Dainty pat-terns and guaranteed fast

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Our excellent fountain service

is always available. Only

fresh, pure foods are served.

anteed fast colors.

this low price.



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SILKS

these beautiful silks. They will not last very long at this unusually low price so

Be prompt as this never lasts long at this price. Just another instance of Grant's leadership in dress goods. Limit 10 yards to a customer.

Suiting Remnants

Excellent materials, 36 inches wide, a bargain at

40-Inch

this low price.

Plain Voile

Good for draperies as well as underwear. Another Grant super-value.

40-Inch

Printed **Batiste**

been sold. One of the leading spring values. All fast colors.

36-Inch

Printed

Voile

Simply gorgeous patterns that

make such charming spring frocks. All tub-fast.

"Cannon"

Turkish

We've Struck A Bargain!

be on hand to get your share.

We were fortunate in getting more of



Cotton Dresses For Women

Linenes, piques, dimities and prints. These have been styled by expert designers, are amply cut, carefully sewed and are just the thing for warm weath-You will want several at

this low price. Sizes 16-44.

Towels A large size, double thread towel that is worth much more. Get your share of this big value.

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is always at your disposal. Purchases of 50 cents or more delivered free of charge.

82 WHITEHALL ST., S. W.

500 and \$100 Department Stores 25 Years of Better Values/

7TH MONTH OF MUNICIPAL GRAFT CAMPAIGN FINDS CITY CLEANSED OF CIVIC CORRUPTION

CEASELESS FIGHT OF CONSTITUTION AND BOYKIN WINS

Leaders of Scheming Clique, Convicted, Begin Chain Gang Sentences, While Many Others Face Prison Terms for Corrupt Acts.

NINETEEN OTHERS TO STAND TRIAL

Most Relentless Fight of Decade Against Political Racketeers Results in Clean Government for Capital.

BY WILLIAM O. KEY JR.
Seventeen months ago today there
peared in The Constitution a story
a session of city council during
ich an alderman, in a moment of
ated controversy, alluded to rumors
irregularities suggesting corrupirregularities suggesting

of irregularities suggesting corruption.

On the following morning the leading editorial of The Constitution demanded that such rumors be thoroughly investigated by the grand jury, and alled on that body, as well as Solicitor-General John A. Boykin, members of council and citizens of Atlanta to express their attitude toward hose rumors of graft.

Although the alderman's remarks reated a flurry of indignation, the neident was brought to an official close so far as council was concerned when an explanation from the alderman served to assuage the wounded wide of protesting members.

But the unblinking light of publicity inaugurated by The Constitution and held steadfast on the subject, put he alderman's remark "on the spot" and aroused the general indignation of Atlantans. It has sent two men to he chain gang. It has convicted nine athers of offenses ranging from briblery to jury-tampering; has brought deas of guilty from 10 of anore than 60 indictments returned; and leaves 9 other former city officials, embloyes and others to be tried on various charges. Of 53 indictments returned to date, only seven acquittals have resulted.

In prosecuting Atlanta's graft trials is solicitor-General Boykin has labored

orts of the solicitor and his office the lark stigma against the city rapidly s being cleared through the courts.

Ruled By Graft Ring.

Seventeen months ago today Atlana was under the rule of an official raft ring such as few cities have tolerated. Today Atlanta is liberated rom the reign of corruption that held undisputed sway for many months—robably many years. And the story of the Atlanta graft regime and its perations, of its strangling grip, and of its dissolution, is another saga of he pen—the editorial pen which herew the cold, merciless light of publicity on shady runors and sinister whisperings that emanated from the lid city hall, until that illumination became a challenge which neither he public nor the grand jury could gnore.

It is of more than passing interest or recall that the collapse of the trongly-entrenched political coterie which sapped the financial and moral trength of the city was summed up in he whimpering alibi uttered recently when one of the convicted leaders was seing led away to prison, after all ppeals had been denied.

"I am the victim of the press," this member of the triumvirate of schemers blurted; and his words were truer, serhaps, than they were meant to be. To view clearly the circumstances which rid Atlanta of its burden of trafters who had ridden the taxpayres like the "Old Man of the Sea" ode Sinbad, it is necessary only to evert to the cloudy November afterneon in 1929, when council met to discuss contractual matters pertaining o work on the new city hall. It was Montlay, and the date was November 18.

During discussion of the report of he conference committee, Alderman as Morollay, and the date was November 18.

During discussion of the report of he conference committee, Alderman as Bought to a close that satisfied city council—as The Constitution story the east was to reverberate thoughout Atlanta is liberated to a mid with the ergolation of the search of provisional mayor pro teni, who was presiding, ruled he had no a charge of being interested in a city council—as

ained the floor.

"I just want to say," Alderman Huiet remarked, "that I was told hat \$3,500 was to be spent in this ody to pass the wiring which was nstalled (in the new city hall.)" nstaled (in the new city hall.)
Several members jumped to their
eet. Among them were Alderman
laude Ashley, Councilman Harry
ork and Alderman Oscar H. Wiliamson. Mr. Ashley asserted that
this is a grave and serious indictnt against every member of this

ed for recognition, and when it was orded, introduced a motion "to council require that Mr. Huiet who they are in order that crimlibel proceedings can be insti-

Amidst a general flurry the York notion was unanimously passed, after Councilman Howard C. McCutcheon, of the second ward, likewise had lemanded that Alderman Huiet identify the person who had made such a charge. Upon passage of the motion by council, the third ward alderman requested for time to consider, and left the chamber. Within a few minutes he returned to his seat. Obtaining the floor, Alderman Huiet declarad he had been "misunderstood;" that he had not himself made a charge, and that his intention had been to "defend my colleagues from a whispering campaigne".

ering campaigne"
"I could not give the name of the

Former Council Members and City Officials Sentenced in Sweeping Investigation of Municipal Graft BOYKIN TO PRESS



WALTER C. TAYLOR Former City Clerk Three Years, \$2,000 Fines



HARRY YORK Former Councilman Five Years, \$4,000 Fines



JACK WHITE York's Business Partner Five Years, \$4,750 Fines.



W. E. SAUNDERS







6 Months, or \$300 Fine



WILEY W. MELTON ormer Auditorium Custodian One Year, or \$250 Fine



DR. J. E. TURNER



I. L. WALLIS
Former Park Supt.
6 Months, or \$250 Fine



BRUCE BAXTER



JAMES T. OZBURN Former Councilman



T. FRANK CALLAWAY

"At this stage of the

and the chips fell indiscriminately.
. . . Court calendars became congested with cases of bribery, perjury, jury-tampering, fraud, extortion, and the

Shortly after the March indict-ments, Harry York went on trial on an indictment charging bribery in six counts. On March 24, York, the first

W. P. Price, at that time city purchasing agent, was third to stand trial. The indictment was for a misdemeanor, the specific charge being "conspiracy to defraud the city." After the jury considered the evidence

Continued in Page 10, Column 2,

o other former city officials, emloyes and others to be tried on vaious charges. Of 53 indictments reedurated to date, only seven acquittals
ave resulted.

In prosecuting Atlanta's graft trials
Solicitor-General Boykin has labored
irelessly to assure swift justice, and
o avoid technical delays and continunces; and largely through the eforts of the solicitor and his office the
lark stigms against the city rapidly
s being cleared through the courts.

Ruled By Graft Rips.

next morning indicated—it was in During discussion of the report of he conference committee, Alderman der keg of public opinion that later as to reverberate throughout Atlanta

like a mighty thunderclap. The lid had blown off. Initial action was in the form of a straightforward editorial printed in The Constitution on November 20, 1929—the day following publication of the story of Huiet's remarks. Under the caption, "What Says—Everybody?" the issue was simply and uncompromisingly placed before the

How to Keep Healthy

The Constitution publishes today the first of a series of articles on health preserva-tion, sponsored by the Fulton County Medical Society.

These articles, prepared by outstanding members of the society, point out ways in which to avoid the ills most ommon in this section, and, in general terms, tell what should be done if they are

The advice which will he contained in these articles will be of incalculable benefit in the prevention of serious sicknesses They should be read and filed by the head of every

The repeated reiteration on the floor of council, and elsewhere, of innuendos and thinly veiled charges of the necessity of "palm-greasing" to secure action has reached the

Time and again on hearing these charges, members of council have sprung to their feet, demanding an investigation.

investigation!

For months charges that certain influences have had to be bought state in order to secure desired action on the part of council, or subsidiary They are either true or false and

one or the other fact should be established! The situation has reached a point

where a mere committee "investigation" by council will not suffice. It is time for the Fulton county

grand jury to institute a probe that first—November—grand jury began to indicate the seriousness of the situation The Constitution had exposed. It or not any of the members of any department of the city government are fattening off their official positions!

If the point has been reached where, in order to pass ordinances, or to secure positions, it is necessary to buy the influence of council or board members, it is high time that this fact, if it is a fact, be ascertained.

It is due to every member of

that must be bought in order to obtain results, it is the duty of the grand jury to find it out.

It should send for the solicitor general at once and find out from first him what he knows about it!

When rumors of crookedness in official circles become as widespread grand as have those concerning city council. it is due to every honest and faithful councilman and alderman that such an investigation be made at once, and by some other authority than by council.

The grand jury is the place for it. Such an investigation will either

And, what says the city? In succeeding issues, The Constitu-ion insisted on grand jury recogni-ion of the situation, and Solicitor Boykin, taking cognizance of matters, Boykin, taking cognizance of matters, placed the matter before the grand jury—the first official step that was to resolve itself into an untiring campaign on the part of the solicitor to sift the matter to the bottom.

Citizens Asked To Assist. It was on November 26 when the grand jury announced it would open an inquiry into the matter, which it did. Calling upon citizens to aid in the gathering of information, the jury, resolution made public shortly after the inquiry was begun, made this

tement: It is so serious as to demand of all patriotic and public-spirited citizens who have knowledge of any facts branches of the city government, tending to indicate that such influences have been openly made in the city hall, and have been rife throughout known." By December 5 the grand jury was summoning civic leaders, school officials, police officers, fire department officials and others. Solicitor Boykin revealed at this time that the probe would be "the longest and most exhaustive" he had ever exteriored "Us may take any most by perienced. "It may take six months even." he said, "to scratch the sur-face." It did. Successive grand juries took up where expiring panels left

Perusal of the presentments of the set forth that widespread graft and corruption existed "in the administra-tion of a multitude of the city's busi-ness affairs." It found discrimination against Atlanta contractors in favor of out-of-town firms; attributed "il-legal personal gain to certain offi-cials and their allies" in an enforced

system of graft. "Commissions," the jury discovercommissions, the jury discovered, "are demanded and collected as prerequisite to obtaining orders for material or contracts for construction, even after bids have been awarded."
"We find" the juryers exted "that that all kinds of extravagance has been practiced in awarding claims for extras, and otherwise changing and varying specifications in building contracts. The system of graft which has been built up is of such a nature and scope that the grand jury is of the opinion that unless it is uprooted, it will be practically impossible in it will be practically impossible in the future for anyone to successfully bid on contracts or supplies in which Atlanta is interested, without the bid-der paying tribute in the form of

ries and witnesses during the trials, were to learn that the intrinsic value of a "chemical company" operated by gested, could be added on as an "ex-York and White was exactly \$35, for which price its equipment was sold after the storm broke—although virtually the entire contractual and a large part of necessary city purchases were being, perforce, handled through this "concern" as they had been reversible to see to it that council accepted that particular bid. "This nefarious holdup system," the grand jury reported, "has run through many departments of the city."

from the citizens of this city the right of election of a city clerk and had caused the legislature to leave election of this officer to the membership of council. It charged that frequently Taylor, to preserve his position at the helm of this graft-craft, paid the primary fees of rival ward candidates for council, leaving each with the impression of his political support and friendship, so that the victor would support Taylor's own candidacy for re-election as city clerk.

Relentless Editorial Campaign.

Relentless Editorial Campaign.
All those charges rained down from the first four months of grand jury investigation. During those months the editorial campaign of The Constitution was relentless in its demands for thoroughness and painstaking inquiry into alleged irregularities within the city government.

And it was on March 1, 1930, that the first batch of indictments were returned; and they fell with a suddenness and in such number that the least conservative of Atlantans were astounded. Twenty persons were indicted—eleven of them officials or former officials of the city... And since that time almost twice as many

former officials of the city... And since that time almost twice as many more true bills have been returned... In the presentments of the indicting grand jury, the center of that body's fire was directed against Taylor. York and White.

"A clique of small, scheming, corruptible men," the jury found, "has managed to get into office and to perpetuate themselves in office because of the indifference of voters. This clique... has seemed to exert an unbelievable influence over even the best men in the city government. They have been dominant. They have managed to manipulate—to 'pull the wool over the eyes' of well-meaning and honest men in the city government."

bid on contracts or supplies in which Atlanta is interested, without the bidder paying tribute in the form of graf."

The scope of the graft system, the first November jury admitted, was too big for it. So it recommended organization of a "strong citizens' committee to co-operate with and aid the grand jury in this gigantic undertaking." Later this was done with the full co-operation of Solicitor Boykin and his office; and the citizens' organization took an important part in dislodging the graft ring.

Atlanta was shocked by these revelations. Yet it was destined to become inured to these mere preliminaries by subsequent revelations of later inquisitorial bodies. It was destined to become than one ward.

At this juncture there entered prominently into the situation Jack White, "business" partner of Harry York, in the smoothest contract graft

put an end to the harmful rumors and charges of the past year or more, or result in public knowledge that will "turn the town upside down."

What says the grand jury?
What says the solicitor-general?
What says council?

What says council?

weteran city clerk; Harry York, councilman from the sixth ward, and york's "business" partner, Jack White, was so absolute that not one pound of floor cleaner, and not one pound of floor cleaner, and not one ounce of city lavatory supplies could be bought by or sold to the city without the ring's sanction.

Citizens who read and were bewildered by the statements of grand juries and witnesses during the trials, were to learn that the intrinsic value.

The amount of the feet, is what the grand jury found:

When bids were asked, or when contracts were to be let, Atlanta businesse executives were approached by White, who represented himself as a "broker." Sometimes this was York.

The business executive was informed, in a subtle manner, that for a certain "brokerage fee" his company's bid would be accepted by the city.

The amount of the feet, is what the grand jury found:

When bids were asked, or when point of the feet, the grand jury found:

When bids were asked, or when jury found:

The summer and with the grand jury found:

When bids were asked, or when jury found:

The summer and with the grand jury found:

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were being, perforce, handled through this "concern" as they had been through the "Southeastern Brokerage Company," which had succeeded the "White Chemical Company."

Atlanta was to learn, too, that at the head of this ring sat a veteran politician who had so entrenched himself in the political life of Atlant that the city took him for granted. The Fulton county grand jury charged that Taylor, then city clerk, through political influence, had taken away from the citizens of this city the right of election of a city clerk and had been government, not only affecting buildings and contracts, but affecting the smallest purchases through the city purchasing agent. It has shown its ugly head not only in contracts for building and all manner of construction work, including street paving and saver construction, and in the purchase of supplies, but it has followed those contracts through to the very end, and demands have been made for the commissions or part of the commissions on insurance premiums and bonds of all kinds."

But that merely constituted a ripple on the surface. It was discovered that the "White Chemical Company" was owned and operated jointly by York and White. The latter, not connected with the city gov-ernment, conspired with York to build up a perfect "holdup" system by which they could "bleed" virtually up a perfect "holdup" system by which they could "bleed" virtually everyone who had supplies to offer everyone who had supplies to offer the city, or every contractor who tried to secure work from Atlanta. Later, after this "brokerage" concern had been abandoned, it became "The Southeastern Brokerage Co.," and as Southeastern Brokerage Co., and as such, enjoyed an absolute monopoly in a sanitary supplies to parks, city hall, hospitals and other municipal departments. Other manufacturers with drew entirely from the competitive

drew entirely from the competitive field.

Cleaning fluids listed at 60 cents a gallon to the county government were billed to the city of Atlanta at from \$1.20 to \$1.60 a gallon. Chemicals selling at \$1.25 a gallon were paid for by the city at the rate of \$2.50.

And all the while, the jury reported, Taylor, York and White were putting through city claim adjustments at so much a claim.

"Councilmanic actions," the jury reported, "were contracted for and paid for by those who work for, sell to, or have just claims upon the city. The city's most important interests were the spoils of go-betweens who sold

Atlantans at

Work and Play

The gravure pictorial section of today's Constitution contains an unusual number of attractive and interesting pictures displaying the recent activities of the folks right here at home—and some showing what Atlantans are doing in far corners of the world.

Prepared by the south's best art staff, the section is replete with skillfully presented photographes of cellers," nictures annears of the end of Atlanta's reign of graft.

W. Price, at that eventful afternoon in November, the year before an of the synth to face trial, was found guilty of the charge on five counts and acquited on the sixth. On three counts due was sentenced to serve a total of three years and pay a fine of \$3,000, and on two others he was sentenced to one year each, with the alternative of paying total fines of \$1,000. Confidence and bravadura were displayed by the former fixth was trial; while his erstwhile "business" partner, White, after being severely reprimanded by the trial judge for his conduct on the winess stand, posed in jovial mood for news photographers.

But the day was fast approaching when the inexorable and cumulative toll of justice wiped the smile from the convicts's face, and when his former confederate sat sobbing for mercy before a jury when all other hope had filed.

The trial of White came next. One week after York was sentenced, the second case began, on April 1, 1930.

It lasted three days eld. November, the year before, and the Cleaning fluids listed at 60 cents first to face trial, was found guilty

The second lot of "Laughing Gallery" pictures appear. You'll get a laugh out of them, in addition to an opportunity to win a handsome prize.

CLAUDE E. BUCHANAN



cases will be made by the state during the first week of the May term, it was indicated Saturday. The calndar will be prepared this week, and probably will include cases of ex-Councilman Howard C. McCutcheon. ex-Councilman Charles L. Chosewood, J. R. Leach, and others.

EARLY DISPOSAL

Resumption of Trials Ex-

pected During May

Term; McCutcheon,

Chosewood and Leach

Face Court Next Month.

NEXT GRAND JURY

OF OTHER CASES

Motions in cases already tried will ccupy the attention of the courts. The record in the case of ex-City Clerk Walter C. Taylor, who recently was convicted of bribery, will be given to Judge Edgar E. Pomeroy in a few days. The motion of Jack Martin, former license inspector, for a new trial in a bribery case, will be heard on May 9. The motion of Jack White, ex-partner of ex-Councilman Harry York, both of whom are on the chain gang, for a new trial in a case where White was given a 12 months' sentence, has been postponed temporar-

Further grand jury investigation of city hall matters may come up in the May term, if Solicitor-General John A. Boykin obtains a breathing councilmanic favors" on the open marspell from intensive court work, it ket.

Even at this early phase of the investigation, when presentments brought out the rottenness of the municipal structure, The Constitution had begun, in conjunction with its editorial warfare against corruption, a smiliar drive for civic betterment through radical measures against ward-politics evils.

was indicated. City hall investigation matters have been allowed to lie dormant for several months, because Mr. Boykin has been engaged in other important cases which could not be up to fi.

Many Charges.

Cases of other persons indicted in was indicated. City hall investiga-

Cases of other persons indicted in

stated a Constitution editorial printed March 2, "there is the one peak fact over which there can be little debate, and that is the revealed facts and dangers of the present municipal system. We know now that it is capable of being used by scheming local politicians for the most dishonorable personal profiteering purposes. It can be easily used to burden, deplete and defeat the common interests of the whole citizenship. It can be perverted from a public service to a grafting

be easily used to burden, deplete and defeat the common interests of the whole citizenship. It can be perverted from a public service to a grafting conspiracy."

Editorial Campaign Continues.

The months rolled on, and grand jury after grand jury heard witnesses by the hundreds. It was shortly after the first series of indictments had been returned, and public sentiment, dangerously allayed and lulled by virtue of the initial score of true bills, was revived by continual editorial exhortations for a thorough, patient probe of conditions. The Constitution almost daily pleaded for sane, dispassionate continuance of the investigations, regardless of time and cost. And the solicitor-general's office droved the continuance of the investigations, regardless of time and cost. And the solicitor-general's office droved the continuance of the investigations, regardless of time and cost. And the solicitor-general's office droved the continuance of the investigations, regardless of time and cost. And the solicitor-general's office droved the continuance of the investigations, regardless of time and cost. And the solicitor-general to Judge Pomeroy within a few days. It will be submitted to Judge Pomeroy without argument, and a decision matter, and a sidewalk laying matter.

The 74-page, 65-point brief in the Taylor case Saturday was submitted by Arnold, Arnold and Gambrell, Taylor actively a submitted by Arnold, Arnold and Gambrell, Taylor actively and a sidewalk laying matter.

The 74-page, 65-point brief in the Taylor case Saturday was submitted by Arnold, Arnold and Gambrell, Taylor actively activ sionate continuance of the investiga-tions, regardless of time and cost. And the solicitor-general's office drove ahead, hewing straight to the mark;

The indictment on which Taylor was convicted contained counts alleging that he received \$9,000 from George Spence to obtain a settlement on a viaduct damage claim; \$500 from the Atlantic Steel Company to fight an annexation proposal, and \$500 from M. P. Roane to get the city to lay sidewalks on West Peachtree. The case of ex-Councilman W. E. Saunders, who was sentenced to pay a \$1,000 fine and serve two years for bribery, will be carried to the state supreme court on certiorari from the bribery, will be carried to the state supreme court on certiorari from the court of appeals, which last week denied Saunders a rehearing after affirming his conviction. Counsel for Saunders Monday will file notice of the appeal from the court of appeals, and will have 30 days from April 15 to file the certionari.

Bridge Wives

to file the certiorari.

Are they a blessing or just the opposite? Two clever women writers take opposite sides on this question in companion articles.

Fighting Spirit

Wounded on the battlefield, and incapacitated for further land battles because of the loss of parts of both feet, Captain Owen Holleran, intrepid Atlanta boy, got himself transferred into the British air forces so he could keep on fighting. He starts a series of articles in today's magazine.

Divorce Plus Gambling

Reno makes It easy for those who like games of chance to enjoy life while get-ting unhitched from an unwelcome partner.

Governor Hardman De-

Protest against the imposition of a three cents per pound tax on vegetable shortening by the legislature of Jowa has been made by Governor Hardman in a letter sent to Governor Turner, of that state.

"I am in receipt of communications

ernor Turner, of that state.

"I am in receipt of communications from citizens of our state." Governor Hardman wrote the Iowa executive, "who are deeply interested in cotton products because this is the principal money crop for the farmers in Geor-

gia.

"They have called my attention to a proposed three cents per pound tax on vegetable shortening in the state of Iowa. While I would not in any

of Iowa. While I would not in any way attempt to suggest to you and your legislature clative to ingathering of taxes for the support of your state, I do feel that it would be rather a hardship on the farmers of our state to have this additional tax. "As a physician," Governor added, "I know that this vegetable product is a very valuable one. As governor of Georgia, I feel that it would bring some burden upon our people. Depression is great all over the entire country, and it seems that any additional burden at this time would be rather hurtful. Therefore, if it is consistent, I desire to ask that such a tax be withheld at this time."

standing.

The new members are Misses Pencilope Brown, Atlanta; Sarah Bowman, Atlanta; Betty Benham, Birmingham; Betty Peeples, Savannah; Diana Dyar, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Margaret Link, Lenoir, N. C.; Andrewana Robinson, Dayton, Tenn.; Mary Miller, Kumamato, Japan, and Martha Logan, Tokushima, Japan.

Cecil Hotel-312 rooms. Every room with private bath. Rates \$1.50-\$3.00 PROBE OF GRAFT CLEANS ATLANTA OF CORRUPTION

Continued from Page 2.

for seven hours, it brought in a verlict of acquittal on April 10. Price, Governor Hardman Deplores Levy in Letter To Governor Turner, Iowa.

Protest against the imposition of a three cents per pound tax on vegetable shortening by the legislature of White. Still later, Price resigned. in a statement to the jurors, professed

Taylor on Trial. Taylor on Trial.

The fourth trial was that of Taylor. Indicted for bribery on 25 counts, the jury found the city clerk guilty on one count, on May 26, 1930, and he was sentenced to one year on the chain gang and fined \$1,000. Subsequently the state court of appeals set aside this conviction on a technicality of indictment, and the transaction was incorporated into a new indictment on which he was convicted and an identical sentence and fine imposed. (But to keep the specific convictions clear, for purposes of this article the reader may disregard this technical involvement. Taylor's three convictions will be outlined hereafter.)

er.)

Trial No. 5 in the city graft cases was that of Councilman W. E. Saunders, of the twelfth ward, indicted for bribery. On June 7, Saunders was found guilty on three counts and given a country of the counts and given

ders, of the twelfth ward, indicted for bribery. On June 7, Saunders was found guilty on three counts and given sentences totaling two years on the chain gang, with fines aggregating stone burden upon our people. Depression is great all over the entire country, and it seems that any additional burden at this time would be rather hurtful. Therefore, if it is consistent, I desire to ask that such a tax be withheld at this time."

South Dakota, the National Cotton Seed Products Association has been advised, passed a five cents per pound tax on lard substitutes. North Dakota rejected the proposal to tax substitutes, while in Oregon a bill levying the tax was vetoed by Governor Meier.

10 MEMBERS NAMED BY HOASC SOCIETY

Ten new members of the Hoasc Society, honorary senior organization at Agnes Scott College, were elected Saturday morning, according to an announcement by Miss Anna Louisa Chandler, of Boston, president. Membership in the society is restricted to those who have completed their junior year and is considered a high honor, as members are selected to those who have completed their junior year and is considered in student activities and general high standing.

The new members are Misses Penelope Brown, Atlanta; Sarah Lane Smith, Decatur; Sarah Bowman, Atlanta; Betty Benham, Birmingham; Betty Peeples, Savannah; Diana Dyar, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Andrew-garet Link, Lenoir, N.

Ranked Above the

Ordinary Hotel Service

DESIGNED to afford the most comfortable, home-

cost, The Cecil Hotel, a member of the great Baron and

Wilson Chain is, in rank, far above the ordinary hotel

Located in the very heart of Atlanta, near to central business activities and easily accessible to residential sec-

tions, it is Atlanta's most convenient hotel. Its furnish-

ings are of the finest, assuring the utmost comfort of individual guests or the entire family which may be accom-

modated by special 2 or 3-room suites, decorated to your

Our splendid Coffee Shop Service is at your command.

A Baron and Wilson Hotel

CECIL HOTEL

LUCKIE AND CONE STS.

(Opposite Colonial Bus Station)

And special room service without extra charge.

in its presentation of high-grade service.

own liking.

like and desirable accommodations at a moderate

Mrs. Annie Adair Foster WILL TALK ON

CONTRACT BRIDGE PEACOCK ALLEY

TUESDAY, 3:30 P. M.

Kindly make reservation during Monday.

Prince and Princess Takamatsu, of Japan, Enjoy Sightseeing Tour of Washington



Visiting the United States on their extended honeymoon trip, Prince and Princess Takamatsu, of Japan, made a point of going to Aplington cemetery to pay their respects at the tomb of the "Unknown Soldier." Picture above shows the prince (left) placing a wreath on the tomb. With him are Lieutenant Commander Mutzung (center) and General E. T. Collins. Princess Takamatsu is in background.

guilty, with misdemeanor recommend-

ed, and he was given the alternative of a year on the 'gang or a fine of \$250.

Juries Tampered With.

Meanwhile new rumors were in the air. These rumors were traced back to the trial of Taylor, and they savored strongly of jury-tampering. Exhaustive investigation fixed the offense as such, and F. L. Norton, a fense as such, and F. L. Norton, a resident of Atlanta, was indicted under the "embracery" section of the Georgia code dealing with jury-tampering. Norton was convicted on July 22, sentenced to a year on the chaingang and, in addition, fined \$500.

In that connection, reference to the grand jury's presentments on May 30 shows strongly that that body had uncovered insidious evidence of "jury-fixing." The tinge of indignation and exasperation which evidence before it had aroused may be sensed from the phraseology of a section of its presentments.

"If the better element of citizens of "If the better element of citizens of this county," it said, "remains inactive and insensible to the dangers deriving from such a situation and cannot be aroused to the point that they will rise up and make a determined effort to stamp out such debauching practices, then we might as well abandon the machinery of the courts, close the doors to the courthouse and say, justice has departed."

In addition to Norton, five others

'justice has departed.'"

In addition to Norton, five others were indicted on charges of jury-tampering, or "embracery." They were W. A. Adcock, S. B. Todd, R. E. Howard, R. H. Sheppard and C. E. Martin. Martin, a city license inspector, followed Norton on trial, and likewise was found guilty. Although the jury recommended mercy, Martin was given the same sentence imposed on Norton—a year and \$500 fine. The other embracery cases yet are to be other embracery cases yet are to be

tried.

It was now the end of July—July

and now again came 30, to be exact—and now again came Walter C. Taylor to appear before the courts on charges of bribery. The city clerk on June 2 had asked for a

WASHINGTON, April 18.—(P)

They were the first members of the bassy site and a call on Mrs. Woodheir official program dispensed with, Japanese imperial family to visit the row Wilson, who visited Japan last

Their official program dispensed with, the youthful Prince and Princess Tahouse where Lincoln died. They care-joying Washington on a sightseeing fully inspected all manuscripts and dress for a dinner given in their joying Washington on a sightseeing tour.

Leaving their hotel early, the prince and princess, accompanied by their staff, visited the capitol, library of congress and the Lincoln museum.

Interpreturing to their hotel to dress for a dinner given in their hotel to relics and listened attentively to the story of Lincoln's death.

The afternoon was devoted to a the navy. The prince is the imperial drive through Rock Creek park, an inspection of the new Japanese eminese navy.

leave of absence, at the end of which his resignation was to become effective. Council, with little discussion, agreed; so the man who for upwards of a score_of years had held a strategic position with the municipal government, for the second time went on trial. The charge was the same—bribery—and, as if to represent the confidence of Solicitor Boykin in the evidence to be adduced, this indictment—a substitute for the original 25-count bill which the appellate court had found technically faulty—contained but a single count. And, defended by the ablest criminal counsel in this section, Taylor, on July 30, was convicted of bribery, and sentenced to one year on the chain gang and fined \$500.

That was the first Taylor convictions indictment charging simple larceny, no prossed.
Former Alderman J. Allen Couch, charged with being interested in a city contract; acquitted.

J. E. Robinson, city employe, charged with simple larceny; acquitted.
Former Councilman W. C. McLendon, Jr., charged with simple larceny; acquitted.
Dr. John G. Wilkins, present city physician, charged with extortion; acquitted.
Former Councilman W. Paul Carpenter, charged with bribery; acquitted.
The this section, Taylor, on July 30, was convicted of bribery, and sentenced to one year on the chain gang and fined \$500.

That was the first Taylor conviction.

and fined \$500.

That was the first Taylor conviction. Two others were to follow—the second on November 24, in which he again was sentenced to a year's imprisonment and fined \$500; and the third last month, the penalty being another year and a fine of \$1,000.

And the end is not yet, for Taylor has several other charges pending against him.

So now the men whom various grand juries had pointed to as the triumvirate in the city's vast device of municipal mulcting had heard juries in trial courts pass on their acts; and, in addition York had pleaded guilty to two other charges and had been given two 12-month sentences to run concurrently with his previous penalties, giving him a total of five years' imprisonment. White was years' imprisonment. White was again convicted of bribery, and had pleaded guilty to a third charge, making his sentence the same as his former "business" partner's. Each in addition are under heavy fines from which only the pauper's oath may relieve them.

Pleas of Guilty Made.

The clique had been disintegrated, had been blasted asunder by concerted action of press, public and persistent prosecution; and only the "small fry" remained to be disposed of. Unswerving in his determination, the colimer remained became the colimer remained to be disposed. of. Unswerving in his determination, the solicitor-general ranged his cases through the dockets of the various directions of Fulton superior court, and one by one, the indicted officials and employees and others either were convicted or pleaded guilty to invoke the mercy of the law. The last to hear a jury return a verdict of guilty was former Alderman W. Guy Dobbs, charged with bribery. Dobbs was sentenced to 12 months on one count, and given an alternative sentence of a year or \$500 fine on another.

In addition to York, White and

In addition to York, White and Melton entering pleas of guilty, the following threw themselves upon the mercy of the courts:

Bruce Baxter, superintendent of the city garage; alternative sentence of 12 months or \$500 fine, on a bribry charge.
Former Alderman Claude E. Buch-nan, charged with bribery; sentenced

to serve six months or pay a fine of Dr. S. D. Warnoek, city physician, charged with extortion; sentenced to serve three months or pay a fine of \$250.

L. Wallis, former superintendent lets early Saturday night, the rocks

defrauding city.

Tom Ball, former parks department employe, defrauding city.

Fred Wilson, citizen, defrauding

ity. J. R. Leach, former city employe, mple larceny. Ben J. Massell, Atlanta real estate

lers, interested in city contracts.

Former Councilman J. W. Rounree, bribery. W. A. Adcock, citizen, "embracery,"

w. A. Aucock, Chizen, embracery, or jury tampering.
R. E. Howard, former city license inspector, "embracery," or jury tampering.
R. H. Sheppard, citizen, "embra-

of the decade against political rack-eteering. Ranged solidly with the forces of clean government have been the press, the state prosecutor and the fair-minded public. Thus far the course has been undeviating. The courts have handled the trials with all the facility at their command; and outstanding citizens have served on both special committee and grand juries patiently and fearlessly. And the editorial campaign was deliberate, uncolored. Never was the pen dipped into the ink of sensationalism or bit-terness. It proceeded smoothly, simply and fairly. Behind it was one purpose—to get at the immalleable purpose—to get at the immalleable truth and allow the public of Atlanta to make its own deductions and de-

cisions.

Reinforcing the editorial warfare against graft, The Constitution inaugurated and carried forward for months a movement for greater interest in politics, for a divorcement from ward politics and elections. It was partly successful when the referendum of last fall produced a vote of more than 3 to 1 in favor of a sharp reduction in the number of wards for the city. When the June session of the legislature convenes the proposal will be carried to the lawmakers of the state. It proposes to reduce the presstate. It proposes to reduce the gres-ent 13 wards to 6, with two council-men and an alderman representing each in council—a toal of 18 members as against 39 at present. . . . But the main battle has been won.

haps, but surely.

It has been a great fight; and, like the old "ten, twenty and thirty" play of yesteryear, virtue triumphs in the

Well-AimedRock Vanquishes Thug And Saves Funds

L. L. Wallis, former superintendent of city parks, pleaded guilty to bribery; sentenced to serve six months on the chain gang or to pay a fine of \$250.

Former Councilman T. Frank Callaway, charged with bribery; sentenced to six months' imprisonment or a fine of \$300.

Former Councilman J. T. Ozburn, charged with bribery; sentenced to pay a fine of \$300 or serve six where the attempted holdup occurred about 7 o'clock, pursued by a hail of a very large of tragedy, was G. G. Glover, of 1033 Wylie street, S. E., and the villain an unidentified negro bandit who, when last seen, was disappearing rapidly from the vicinity of Hill and East Hunter streets. where the attempted holdup occurred about 7 o'clock, pursued by a hail of a very large to the rocks of the priority of the process.

months.

So far 22 cases have been disposed of. The grand juries continue their scrutiny of municipal affairs back in the days when the graft ring ruled supreme, and the dockets of the courts contain the names of 19 men who have not yet been tried. They are: their scrutiny of municipal affairs back in the days when the graft ring ruled supreme, and the dockets of the courts contain the names of 19 men who have not yet been tried. They are:

Walter C. Taylor, against whom five indictments yet are outstanding, charging defrauding the city, extortion and bribery.

Former Councilman C. L. Chosewood, simple larceny of material from the city.

Former Councilman Jack Hardy, defrauding city.

Tom Ball, former parks department

'QUAKE ANNIVERSARY SAN FRANCISCO, April 18.—(P) wenty-five years ago today one of odern history's greatest disasters

simple larceny.

Ben J. Massell, Atlanta real estate man, perjury.

Harry York, five indictments charging defrauding city, attempting to interest himself in a city contract; and for being interested in city contract.

Richard C. Shoup, Atlanta real estate man, perjury.

Former Alderman J. E. Turner, simple larceny.

Rod D. Warren, former city school commissioner, bribery (two indictments).

Former Councilman W. E. Saunders, interested in city contracts.

RUMANIAN CABINET FINALLY COMPLETED

river tampering.

R. E. Howard, former city license inspector, "embracery," or jury tampering.

R. H. Sheppard, citizen, "embracery," or jury tampering.

R. H. Sheppard, citizen, "embracery," or jury tampering.

Former Councilman Howard E. Mc-Cutcheon, bribery.

Former Alderman O. H. Williamson, Sr., bribery.

To date there have been six acquittals and one nol prosse. Those who have been exonerated by juries or whose indictments have otherwise been dismissed are as follows:

William A. Hansell, former super-

OF ALUMNI COUNCIL

University of Southern California Man Succeeds J. G. Olmstead.

Frank L. Hadlock, of the Univerwas elected president of the American Alumni Council, in the concluding session of that organization's convention, and the University of Southern California was selected for the next convention, to be held in the summer of 1932. Mr. Hadlock succeeds J. G. Olmstead, of Oberlin College, Ohio. Other officers elected were John B. Fuller, of Ohio State University, secretary; Harold Flack, of Cornell University, vice president; James Armstrong, of Notre Dame, director of conventions, and Philip Wilder, of Howdoin College, director of regional conferences. The association has three vice presidents, but under its rotative system only one vacancy occurred this year.

Announcement of the new officers was made at the final luncheon meeting. Saturday, bringing to a close four days of business sessions and entertainment features for the alumnin secretaries composing the member ship. Speaker at the luncheon was country and Canada. ity of Southern California, Saturday

Grain Trader Offers Bets on No Drouth

CHICAGO, April 18.—(P)—John F. Barrett, grain man, is looking to the rain drops for another free waration.

Barrett, who returned yesterday from a sojourn in California, paid for by persons who took his bet in January that there would be no more zero weather in this vicinity from that time until spring, said wet days were ahead.

"I've been studying the northwest winds and the way of the new moon," he said, "and there won't be any drouth. I ofter wagers to anyone who wants them."

POSITION OF DRYS

STRONG, SAYS WILSO PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 18. (P)-Dr. Clarence True Wilson, of the Methodist Board of Temperance, Pr Methodist Board of Temperance, I'r hibition and Public Morals, in an a dress tonight before the Souther New England Conference of the Met odist church, declared that prohib tion, subjected to the strongest a tacks in its history in 1930, stans today more firmly entrenched the

ever. Wilson said the Wickersha report "utterly repudiated the was suggestions of beer and light wine government ownership and control, estate's right to handle the liquor quetion independent of the nation."

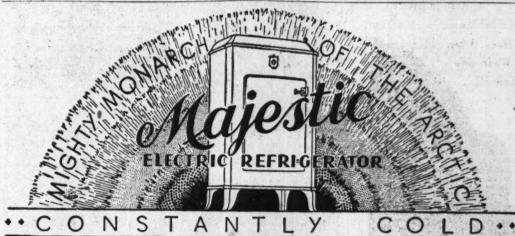
"The drys," he said, "won in the legislative hearings on prohibition at elections throughout the country government of the said of th

1024 Peachtree St

At 10th St. HEm. 9539

American women recognize the importance of Electric Refrigeration in their homes and appreciate the economy and beauty of the New Majestic Refrigerator.

Buy on STERCHI'S easy terms

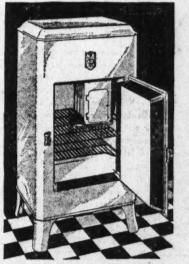


COMPARE



this great 30-feature refrigerator.. point for point with all others

Prices \$169.50 and up, f. o. b. factory



Made in 3 sizes, with 7x,8% and 10 square feet of shelf area. All have Pyroxalin Lacquer exterior finish, Porcelain-on-Steel interior, Positive Air Circulation feature and Hermetically Sealed Unit.

Majestic requests a point-for-point comparison of this amazing refrigerator with all others, for into this machine Majestic has built every one of the 30 worthwhile features known to the refrigeration industry . . . many exclusive with, and conceived by, Majestic engineers. The mechanical heart of the Majestic is a compact rotary, vibrationless pump which, running in a continuous bath of oil and hermetically sealed, should outlive both you and your children. Heat is kept out by a 3-inch barrier of Dry-Zero, pronounced the finest heat insulator known. The Temperature Regulator and the Defrosting Switch are located conveniently on the front panel. 84 ice cubes can be frozen in the shortest time known to the industry today. Majestic did not have to experiment for years in users' homes . . . Majestic knows the perfection of this mechanism and guarantees right now a minimum of 3 years' satisfactory refrigeration without expense to the owner. There is a Majestic Dealer near you who will gladly go over this great machine with you point for point and extend liberal terms on a purchase. GRIGSBY-GRUNOW COMPANY, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

CAPITAL ELECTRIC CO.

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niversity Trustees Granted Right To Use \$150,000 of Brown Fund.

\$150,000 of the Charles McDonald wn scholarship in the erection of ormitory has been granted by lge Blanton E. Fortson, of th rke county superior court.

The credentials committee of the Monday to locate the building and ploy the architect, according rcus McWhorter, a member, who d the new dormitory would proba



Point Store the week of April 20 to 25. Miss Holleander will answer any "beauty questions" you wish to ask. Ogilvie Sisters are hair and scalp specialists and have a corrective treatment for every need of hair and scalp. Their shampoos, brushes, tonics and pomades are on sale at our Teilet (Teels Inserted



EORGIA TO ERECT Atlanta Couple, Married Fifty Years Today, APARTMENT HOUSE Key, Charmed by Flower Show, NEW DORMITORY To Hold Golden Anniversary Party at Home SOLD FOR \$125,000



Mr. Haralson's ambition is to live to be 101 years of age. He walks to and from his work in the chemical division of the state department of agriculture every day.

Mr. and Mrs. Haralson have lived in Atlanta practically all of their married life. When they first moved here, they lived in the fashionable boarding house of Mrs. Banks, where the Paramount theater now stands, and attended the First Methodist church, then on the present site of the Candler building.

Dolice today.

She is said to have arrived in New York five months ago, rented a room under the name of Mary Laterre and a few nights later, according to neighbors, was forcibly seized by several men and pushed into an automobile which sped away.

Police leday.

She is said to have arrived in New York five months ago, rented a room under the name of Mary Laterre and a few nights later, according to neighbors, was forcibly seized by several men and pushed into an automobile which sped away.

Police loday.

boarding house of Mrs. Banks, where the Paramount theater now stands, and attended the First Methodist church, then on the present site of the Candler building.

MOTORCYCLE KILLS PROF. A. J. WOODD STATE COLLEGE. Pa., April 18. (P)—Arthur J. Wood, head of the department of mechanical engineering at Pennsylvania State College, died late today in Bellefonte hospital after he had been hit by a motorcycle near his home. He was 57 years old. Professor Wood was past president of the American Society of Refrigerating Engineers, former associate editor of the Railroad Gazette and until 1918 associate editor of the Railroad Mechanical Engineering. Development of the modern refrigerator car was made possible largely through research conducted by Professor Wood on insulating materials and heat transfer.

SIAM'S RULERS ENJOY AMERICAN PANORAMA

ABOARD THE ROYAL SIAM-ESE TRAIN, April 18.—(P)—King Prajadhipok of Siam, with his con-sort, Queen Rambai Barni, today en-joyed the scenery of the Canadian rocky mountains as their special train bore them eastward to Westchester, N. Y., where he will undergo an op-eration for a cataract on his eye. The day was clear and bright and the king was refreshed by a good night's sleep, improvement was noted in the bronchitis trouble which he suf-fered aboard the steamship Empress of Japan ea route from Yokohama, was better able to appreciate his jour-ncy through the mountains. Mr. and Lie. William Haraison, of 299 Parkway drive, as they appeared when bride and groom and as they appeared today on their golden wedding anniversary are shown above. At the top are Mr. and Mrs. Haraison in The train made only brief stops, the top are Mr. and Mrs. Haraison in the bronchitis trouble which he suffered aboard the steamship Empress of Japan ea route from Yokohama, was better able to appreciate his journey through the mountains.

The train made only brief stops, the proposition of the p

necessary to operations. No functions will be held until it reaches the American border at Portal, N. D., Sunday night, where the Siamese royaltry will be welcomed by representatives of the United States government.

ment.
Leaving Vancouver at midnight, after the royal party had spent a day there, the train stopped for 10 minutes at Kamloops. B. C., this morning. Every station platform held groups of residents eager to catch a glimpse of the royal train.

The train is due at Calgary, Alta., Sunday morning.

The train is due at Caigary, Aria., Sunday morning.

Hugh Campbell, Canadian Pacific official aboard the train, quoted Prince Svasti, uncle of the king, as saying he will visit Hollywood after the royal party has arrived in New York, but that he has not yet set a late for the trip.

BARCLAY WARBURTON

CHICAGO, April 18.—(P)—Barclay (Buzzy) Warburton, grandson of the late John Wanamaker and Mrs. Evelyn Hall Pierce, who was divorced five days ago at Reno, were married in a surprise ceremony yesterday, it became known today.

They followed the honeymooner's trick of purchasing accommodations on one transit line and then leaving by another.

on one transit line and then leaving by another.

Both socially prominent in New York and Philadelphia, they had planned to wed this fall, and met in Chicago only to visit friends. But yesterday they changed their minds, obtained a license, and were married at the Ambassador hotel in the presence of only a few intimates.

They purchased tickets to Detroit on Century Air Lines and reporters kept a watch for their departure all day, only to find they had slipped away on a Trans-American plane for Detroit at 4:30 p. m. They were understood to be planning a visit to the aircraft show, then flying Warburton's own plane to Cleveland and entraining for New York or Philadelphia there.

Warburton gave his age as 32 and Mrs. Pierce gave hers as 27. He had been divorced from his first wife in Paris four years ago. When she became Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt the two Warburton children were given into his custody.

Banker Proves \$1.75 Weekly Will Buy Food

DETROIT, April 18,—(UP)—The story of how G. Hall Roosevelt, chairman of the Detroit unemployment relief committee lived for a week on \$1.75 worth of food purchased at nickel lunchrooms, was told today.

Roosevelt, wealthy banker, city controller and kinsman of the late President Theodore Roosevelt, says the experiment proved conclusively that the fare given unemployed men at city relief agencies is not a hardship.

His menu cost 25 cents a day and consisted of the following:

Breakfast—Coffee and rolls, 5c; prunes, 5c; two cup-cakes, 5c—total 15c.

Lunch—Soup and crackers, 5c.
Dinner—Beef or lamb stew, 5c.
He varied this menu, sometimes cutting breakfast down to a nickel and spending the surplus dime on potatoes and bread, at dinner-time.

"I never lost a pound," he said today. "A man couldn't dig ditches or shovel coal on this menu, but it is plenty for office workers like myself, or unemployed men."

Half an hour after this announcement a belated reporter rushed up for an interview. He was told Roosevelt was busy.

Roosevelt, it developed, was in conference with a steak.

Two Drowned. SCOTLAND NECK, N. C., April 18,—(P)—Robert House, 28, and Earl 19,—(P)—Robert House, 29,—(P)—Robert House, 29,—(P)—Robert

Permits Exhibit To Open Today

Muscogee Company Buys 'Castle Pines' Structure

consideration was understood to be \$125,000.

The building contains 22 family naits and is located on a lot measuring 100 by 400 feet at the corner of Muscogee avenue and Peachtree road, known as 2554 Peachtree. The structure was originally built by Ross Hunter and carried a bond issue of \$175,000, it was reported.

The apartment has an annual rental income of \$20,000 and is handled by Sharp & Boylston, agents. The Muscogee Apartment Company, purchasers, is a subsidiary of the Massell Realty Company. QUARTET ACQUITTED

OF ASSAULT CHARGES LONG BEACH, Cal., April 18.—
(P)—Ralph Sheldon, formerly of Chicago, and three others said by police to be gangsters, were acquitted late today by a jury of charges of assault with intent to commit murder. The case grew out of a gun fight near here December 21, in which W. H. Waggoner, patrolman, was seriously wounded.

flower show at the city auditorium Friday night and the pleasure he derived from viewing the numerous exhibits resulted in a special permission being granted the management to open its doors to the public at 12:30 c'clock this afternoon, according to an announcement issued by F. B. Steward director. Half the proceeds will, be devoted to city charities, Mr. Steward announced. The exhibit will be open until 10 o'clock tonight.

Native and exotic flowers, plants, trees and shrubs to delight every taste abound in the vast arean of the auditorium and a heavy cloud of fragrance composed of the intermingled smells o'verything under the sun that is green and fresh and colorful, floats through the open doors and out through the veribule and on to the very street itself, where it assaults the nostrals of even the most casual passerby.

The freshness of a mid-summe, garden, the luxuriance and somnolers that might grace any estate of with pert shrubs and hardy little flowers that might grace any estate on Pace's Ferry road into the equation of Central Americal with orchids flaunting their seductive and slightly repellent beauty in every conceivable huc; and with the tamous garnivorous orchid poised like a deadly cobra for the strike.

The desert also is represented with cartii that somehow look smart and the corrections of presidents general of the corrections of presidents gener Friday night and the pleasure he de not be the most spectacular thing in ly, its beauty is comehow as strangely as new general manager of the state

WASHINGTON, April 18.—(UP)
Members of the national society,
Jaughters of the American Revolution, were assembling here tonight for
their fortieth continental congress,
which will continue throughout next
week and promises to be a quiet and
peaceful session.

There were no indications the

week and promises to be a quiet and possession. There were no indications the flowers that might grace any estate on Pace's Ferry road into the equational vegetation of Central America with orchids flaunting their seductive and slightly repellent beauty in every conceivable hue, and with the tamous carnivorous orchid poised like a cendly cebra for the strike.

The desert also is represented with cactii that somehow look smart and "modernistic," owing perhaps to the immense exploitation they have received in the past decade. There is the "rose cactus," for example of the organization sometimes are accompanied by vast electioneering excitement and enthusiasm, but this is a political off-year for the daughters. Only vice presidents general of the organization sometimes are accompanied by vast electioneering excitement and enthusiasm, but this is a political off-year for the daughters. Only vice presidents general are to be elected and these contests do not generate so much partisan feeling as for the higher office.

Mayor James L. Key's visit to the ower show at the city auditorium er, the Calceplaris to you, that ma, not be the most specific ma.

BATON ROUGE, I.a., April 18. mottled, rich'y and harbarously streak State University as 'Tighty" Himes because of his economic measures er forced while general manager of the appointed by Governor Huey P. Long penitentiary.

"He can fire and hire anybody he hooses, and I will help him do it," the governor said. "I have appointed him because of the close manner in WILL BE PEACEFUL which he has guarded every fund and

Pure Home-Made

ICE CREAM NOW SERVED AT

RICH'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

Specials for Monday!

\$1 Silk Flat

From Bondholders.

Purchase of the three-story Castle Pines apartment structure on Peach-tree road by the Muscogee Apactneat Company from the bond holders com-mittee was reported Saturday. The consideration was understood to be

Crepe 79°

shimmering crepe in dainty pastels and smart street shades—the ideal material for frocks and underwear!

49c Satine Drapery

dainty floral patternsthe very thing for furniture covers, and Summer draperies. 36-in.

Tremendous Savings in Housefurnishings

\$2.49 Rayon Jacquard

Bedspreads

Lovely Colors of Rose! Green, Heliotrope, Gold! Large Size—81x105

-The finishing touch to any room! Also fine cotton Jacquard spread in beautiful shades of rose, blue, green, orchid and gold with dainty rosebud deSheets

Bleached a snowy white! Without weighting! A season's supply is a sound investment!

39c Fine Sheeting

Women's New

Blouses 98°

-Lovely plain, eyelet ba-tiste and printed blousesideal for Spring suits! Sizes 32 to 40.

Child's 25c

Sox

-Children's anklets, 1-2 and 3-4 lengths in import-ed lisle, rayon and fine cotton. Solid colors and nov-elties. Size 4 1-2 to 9c.

Misses' \$3.95-\$5 Sport Skirts \$2.95

-In new sports materials -botany flannel and chud-dah! White, pastels and dark shades. Sizes 14 to

> Girls' \$1.49 Frocks 98°

Misses', Women's

Wash Dresses

Fine Count Prints! Broadcloths! All Colors! Sizes 14 to 20; and 36 to 52!

-Lovely frocks with sleeve or sleeveless models— pleats and flares! Will tub beautifully!

Well Tailored! Generous Hems!

Special Sale!

Men's \$1.39 **Pajamas**

-Sturdy broadcloth pajamas with low neck or collar styles! A large selection of neat patterns and lovely colors. Sizes

Women's 94c

Fine

Slips

Sizes 36 to 44!

-At this special price you

can certainly afford sever-al! In white and flesh.

Women's \$7.95

Dresses

Pastels, Prints! Solids! Shantungs! Flat Crepes! Chiffons!

Women's \$7.95

Dresses SE.95

For Short, Stout Women! Pastels! Prints and Solids!

-A fine, heavy quality

for long wear! Ideal for household purposes!

\$1 Corset-**Brassieres**

-Women's silk striped madras corset-brassieres in up-lift styles. Also Sport Satin models. Sizes 32 to

Women's 39c-50c **Brassieres**

brocade and rayon brassieres in narrow and medium' lengths. Sizes 30

> Tots' 39c Wear

-Dainty sun suits and straight dresses in print and plain combinations! Will tub beautifully! Sizes

Infants' \$3.95 Silk Coats

-Of luxurious silk crepe, lined and hand-smocked.

A Gift to You from JOAN BENNETT

Beautiful star of the brilliant Fox Film Corporation production, DOCTOR'S WIVES, now showing at the Fox Theatre.

Gift Certificate

entitling you to a complimentary package of Seventeen Perfume and Seventeen Two-tone Face Powder, will be distributed at the Gift Performances of Joan Bennett's latest starring success DOCTOR'S WIVES at the Fox Theatre beginning April 18th.

Redeem your certificates at the toiletries section—Jacobs Five Points and at Jacobs Piedmont Hotel Stores.

A special representative of Seventeen will be at our toiletries section all this week in our Five Points Store and in our

ATLANTA'S LEADING DRUGGISTS





Cross Sections of Life In Gate City of South

ta, was presented by pupils of the R. L. Hope school Friday night in the

Captain Edgar W. King, of Deca-Captain Edgar W. King, of Deca-tur, now on duty at the Atlantic branch, United States disciplinary barracks, at Governor's Island, N. Y., has been ordered by the war depart-ment to Panama for two years' duty with the coast artillery corps. Cap-tain King will leave New York about August 7.

A. E. Clift, president of the Central of Georgia railway, will address a meeting of the Traffic Study club at 8 o'clock Tuesday night in the Georgian ballroom of the Henry Grady hotel. Mr. Clift will speak on the subject: "Development of the Natural Resources of the South by the Rail-toads."

Sanford L. Vanding the Central of the Central speak of the Fulton National bank, was one of the principal speakers at the fourth annual southern trust conference which opened in Charleston, S. C., Thursday. The session closed Saturday.

Atlanta Chiropractic Club will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at the checks for the pensioners were in the mails.

Sanford L. Vandiver, veteran conductor for the W. & A. railroad, on the Atlanta-Chattanooga run, is seriously ill at his residence in West End, vandiver, who is 81 years old, served as conductor for more than 54 years, and at the time of his retirement was one of the oldest employes

Cantor Aaron Lipitz will be honored on the occasion of his fifth anniversary with the local Jewish synators are concert May 4 in which

Revival services conducted for the past week at St. John's Methodist church by Charles M. Dunaway, evangelist, will be brought to a close at 7:30 o'clock tonight. The program for today includes Sunday school and Bible classes at 9:45 this morning and services conducted by Mr. Dunaway at 11, 2:45 and 7:30 o'clock. The regular order of services at the church will be resumed Monday, it was announced.

John R. Howard, of Atlanta, has been appointed by Roger P. Enloe, of Buchanan, Ga., newly elected presi-dent of the Davidson College Y. M. C. A., to serve on the "Y" cabinet dent of the Davidson College Y. M. C. A., to serve on the "Y" cabinet for the coming year. D. G. Martin, of Covington, was also appointed to the cabinet, which will be formally installed this afternoon in a program featuring an address by Dean Rusk, of Atlanta, retiring president of the "Y."

D. G. Martin, of Covington, newly elected editor of the Davidsonian, Davidson College publication, will take up his duties with next week's issue, it was announced Saturday. Don G. Stephenson, also of Covington, is feature editor of the publication.

Improvement of the inland water-ways from New Orleans to Columbus, Ga., by deepening the passages and the Apalachicola and Chattahoochee rivers, is urged as an advantage to Atlanta and Georgia, in letters mailed by the Atlanta Chamber of Com-merce Saturday to several hundred Atlanta business firms.

men's Association at Lee Street school auditorium, A. C. Ayers, the club sec-retary, announced.

Baby health centers for the week, as announced by Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health officer, will be as follows: Wednesday, St. Paul church; Thursday, Jerome Jones school; Friday, Faith school.

East Point Baptist Church B. Y. P. U. will be entertained at 6:30 o'clock tonight by a special musical program offered by a combination instrumental and vocal quartet of the finance department of the Salvation Army here.

Creek Tribe No. 15, Improved Order of Red Men, will initiate a class of candidates into the mysteries of the order beginning at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night, according to an an-

L. Hope school Friday night in the school auditorium. Soloists and dancers received much applause from a capacity audience, it was said.

Atlanta Salesmanship class will meet at 8 o'clock Monday night at 425 Spring street, S. W., it was announced Saturday. New officers of the class are John H. Dobbs, president; Dr. Fred Curtis and H. L. Davis, vice presidents, and S. P. Crimond, secretary and treasurer.

Captain Fig. W. St. Science of this tribe.

Judge John D. Humphries, of Fulton superior court, will leave May 5 for the American Law Institute's nith annual session at Washington. Judge Humphries is a charter and life member of the institute, and has companied by his daughter, Miss Josephine Humphries.

Pension checks totaling \$15,000 were mailed Saturday to Fulton county veterans and widows of Confederate veters and widows of Confederate veters.

Pension checks totaling \$15,000 were mailed Saturday to Fulton county veterans and widows of Confederate veterans by Ordinary T. H. Jeffries. The checks were for the February pension payments. Judge Jeffries received the check from the state at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, and at 11:30 the checks for the pensioners were in the mails.

Jackson Hill Baptist church, corner of Rankin and Boulevard, will open a ten-day revival series to begin at 7:30 o'clock Monday night. Services will be held at that hour nightly with the Rev. Roland G. Leavell, of the First Baptist church, Gainesville, in charge.

"Jewish Agricultural Colonies in Russia" will be the subject of the fourth Yiddish open forum to be held at 3:30 o'clock today in the Jewish Educational Alliance.

versary with the local Jewish synayersary with the local Jewish synagogue at a concert May 4 in which
Cantors Berele Chagi and Louis Lipitz, two of America's most famous
cantors, will appear. The concert will
be given under the auspices of the
Ahavath Achim congregation. Tickets
may be obtained at the Cable Piano
Company.

The Company of the musical studio
series for Professor Boris Duncy,
whose illness will prevent his appearance at the concert to be held at 8
o'clock tonight in the Jewish Educational Alliance, it was announced by

SLICER CLEMENCY

An effort to have commutation o the sentence of J. Sam Slicer, for-mer president of the defunct Colonial Trust Company, revoked probably will be made by the solicitor-general's staff, it was indicated Saturday by John H. Hudson, assistant solicitor-general

general.

Slicer's one-to-three-year sentence for misapplication of funds was reduced to a \$250 fine Friday by Governor Hardman after the state supreme court sustained the conviction. Reports at the courthouse were that in event the solicitor-general does not obtain a rehearing of the Slicer case before the governor, the ex-banker will be called for trial, on other indictments pending against him.

Assistant Solicitor-General Hudson expressed surprise regarding the com-

5 MEN ARRESTED IN COCA-COLA FAKE

NEW YORK, April 18.—(UP)—
Five men were arrested today charged with forgery in connection with the manufacture of what police described as Coca-Cola labels.

They are Jacob Box, David Gash, William Berkowitz, Edward Berkowitz and Samuel Berg.

Frank Troutman, of Atlanta, head of the Coca-Cola legal department, co-operated with police in making the arrests. The men were said to have arrests. The men were said to have sold \$100,000 worth of the spurious liquid under fake labels. They allegedly operated in Philadelphia, Newark and New York. They were to be arraigned today.

Story of Quaint Duel in Artistically Addressed Envelopes With Late Bridges Smith Is Revealed by J. Louis Sayre



J. Louis Sayre (below), organist at St. Philip's Cathedral, and above some specimens of the unique correspondence carried on between Mr. Sayre, at that time secretary to the mayor of Augusta, and the late Bridges Smith, former mayor of Macon and well-known col-umnist for the Macon Telegraph. In the center is shown an envelope addressed by Mayor Smith to Mr. Sayre at Augusta which (believe it or not) was promptly delivered.

Appraisers to Meet Monday

On Proposed Land Trade

Appraisers appointed to value the 300-acre almshouse tract in north Fulton county and the 1,200-acre tract in southwest Fulton, for which it is proposed to swap the almshouse property, will meet Monday at the office of W. J. Davis, president of the Atlanta Title and Trust Company, to formulate their report to the county commission, it was said Saturday.

Although no definite details of the appraisal were available, it was learned that the consensus of the committee showed the proposed trade to be about an even swap, each property being valued at between \$150,000 and \$200,000. The almshouse property, including buildings and grounds, is about equal in value to the larger civer tract, it was said.

A special meeting of the county commission probably will be held within the next week or so to consider the proposed swap, it was said.

Hendrix Opposes Swap.

Welce C Hendrix Opposes Swap.

Second in improving the land and putting up new buildings for the camps and almshouse if the trade is made, who was cannot be finance committee, was opposed to the trade on the ground of the expense the county would incur in improvements, and because he thought the county would Mr. Hendrix. Dr. W. L. Gilbert is non-committal, and Commissioners University being valued at between \$150,000 and \$200,000. The almshouse property, including buildings and grounds, is about equal in value to the larger civer tract, it was said.

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Hendrix Opposes Swap.

Welce C Hendrix Opposes Swap.

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Atlanta business firms.

John H. Morrow, president of the Rotary Club of Griffin, is spending the day today in Atlanta with his sister, Mrs. C. T. Roan, 1257 Virginia avenue, N. E.

Semi-quarterly social of the Gordion Weekley class of the First Baptist church, will be held Monday night, April 27, with Eugene Gunby as toastmaster. Music will be furnished by the Westbrook Conservatory entertainers.

James L. Mayson, city attorney of Atlanta, will address the various civic organizations of West End and south Atlanta at a public meeting to be sponsored by the West End Businessmen's Association at Lee Street school unditorium, A. C. Ayers, the club sected of the company crash, more than \$300,000, it was lost, and Slicer's alleged defalcations amounted to more than \$500,000, with the for us to swap," said Mr. Hendrix Opposes Swap.

Walter C. Hendrix, chairman of the commission, Saturday expressed vigor ous opposition to the deal, siding with the late Edward H. Imman, member of the commission, who died Wednesday. "The county will have to spend too much to improve the property, and put up buildings to make it worth while for us to swap," said Mr. Hendrix Opposes Swap.

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Walter C. Hendrix, Cheirman of the commission, Saturday expressed surprise regarding the commission, we ploated of the commission, who died Wednesday. "The county will have to spend to will be furnished by the Westbrook Conservation as a required by law, he pointed out. In the Colonial Trust Company crash, more than \$300,000, will be furnished by the Westbrook Conservation and the lower count reversed by the supreme count in holding the act under which he act under which he was tried again and convicted, and the commi

he said. "Fulton county owns all the land it needs in the southwest section: we have 1,240 acres there now and 600 of these are not cultivated, although they are as suitable for cultivated, vation as the Chattahoochee Brick Company property for which it is proposed to swap the present county property."

Mr. Hendrix expressed the opinion that the county would have to spend started.

Dr. Gilbert said that he wants to be interpreted to the appraisers before definitely making up his mind on the question, but that at present, and unless good trade. His chief worry is the county's ability to find the money for the new buildings, Dr. Gilbert said.

Mr. Stewart was out of the city started as a mr. Hendrix expressed the opinion that the county would have to spend Saturday.

Traffic Arrests,

lings, from 20 to 25 years oid, are opsolete and inadequate. They are overcrowded, and badly in need of repair.

Even if the swap is not made, the
present buildings will have to be replaced within a few years." placed within a few years."

Southside Land Better.

Mr. Etheridge said that the southside land is better suited for the counside land is better suited for the counself lowing letters, delicately tinted in several harmonizing tones and with ty's purposes, and that it has more good farm land than the northside tract. Between \$50,000 and \$75,000 will be required for the new buildings, if the almshouse is moved, but the county will have there years are set and where we can get at the county will have three years are set and where we can get at the county will have three years are set and where we can get at the county will have three years are set and where we can get at the county will have three years are set and where we can get at the county will have three years free and to and where we can get at the county will have three years free and to and where we can get at the county will have three years free and to and where we can get at the county will have three years free and to and where we can get at the county will have three years free and to and where we can get at the proposed of the present property, and, by the county will be expiration of that time, new which was eventually to riped the cybridge and, one will be a proposed to the county will be county and the county will be a proposed to the county will be a proposed to the county will be a proposed to the county will be county as ability to find the money for county would have to spend

fic Arrests,

Incarest,

speeding.

J. R. Hammond, College Park, passing street car on left and disorderly conduct.

J. C. Lester, 1081 Columbia avenue, improper lights.
D. A. Denton, 755 Ponce de Leon, speed-

Fines, Sentences

ing. Millard Cowan, 1043 Stewart avenue, speeding.

Jesse Childs, 694 West Peachtree, imroper lights. Hunter Hogue, 399 Linden, improper Shelton, Capitol theater, imprope lights.
H. A. Provono, Lee and Gordon streets, improper lights.
R. G. Peek, 816 Greenwood, improper lights.
H. F. Edgenton, 1992 West Peachtree, im-

proper lights. Walker Smith, 957 Ponce de Leon, imlights.
L. W. Gray, Georgia Power Company, improper lights. Garrett, 1412 West Peachtree, improper lights.
J. C. Reeves, Montag Brothers, imprope lights. R. D. Jones, 843 Park avenue, improper lights.
A. H. Bullard, 106 Wellington, improper

lights. W. C. Hineman, 1639 Evans drive, im er lights.

Reynolds, 369 Harris, improper lights

H. Goodman, 113 Harris, reckles N. E. Pittman, 821 Grant, reckless driv Ing.

T. R. Mills, Jr., 3216 Stewart avenue, reckless driving and speeding.

Victor Armistead, Murphy, N. C., drunk and reckless driving.

R. J. Gamble, Hapeville, drunk and reckless driving. ring. ce Moss, 347 Culver, reckless driv-

W. L. Peterson, 971 White street, reckfollowing were fined in recorder's

McArce, 1050 Austin avenue, and Ed Cody, negro, rear 172 Euclid avenue, N. E., collided. Both cars overturned. Both drivers charged with reckless driving.

RIVER VICTIM'S BODY

FOUND NEAR HARTWELL

HARTWELL, Ga., April 18.—The body of Edward Fishburne, Jr., Pressible of Processing Pression of Pression of State Company, and Mayor Smith attributed this fact to Mr. Sayre took pains to address envelopes, in the style he had acquired through his correspondence with Mayor Smith, to numerous authors, requesting donations of books. More than 90 per cent of the authors responded favorably, and Mayor Smith attributed this fact to Mr. Sayre took pains to address envelopes, in the style he had acquired through his correspondence with Mayor Smith, to numerous authors, requesting donations of books. More than 90 per cent of the authors responded favorably, and Mayor Smith attributed this fact to Mr. Sayre took pains to address envelopes, in the style he had acquired through his correspondence with Mayor Smith, to numerous authors, requesting donations of books. More than 90 per cent of the authors responded favorably, and Mayor Smith attributed this fact to Mr. Sayre took pains to address envelopes, in the style he had acquired through his correspondence with Mayor Smith, to numerous authors, requesting donations of books. More than 90 per cent of the authors responded favorably, and Mayor Smith attributed this fact to Mr. Sayre took pains to address envelopes, in the style he had acquired through his correspondence with Mayor Smith, to numerous authors, requesting donations of books. More than 90 per cent of the authors responded favorably, and Mayor Smith attributed this fact to Mr. Sayre took pains to address envelopes, in the style he had acquired through his correspondence with Mayor Smith attributed this fact to Mr. Sayre took pains to address envelopes, in the style he had acquired through his correspondence with Mayor Smith attributed this fact to Mr. Sayre took pains to address envelopes.

body of Edward Fishburne, Jr., Pres-byterian College student, who was drowned Sunday in the Savannah riv-er near here, has been recovered and carried to Anniston, Ala., home of the youth, for burial.

The body was found about a mile below the scene of the death by Elder Heaton and Bud Skellon.

SALE OF LOUISVILLE

PAPER POSTPONED

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 18.—(49)

Action on four bids for the Louisville Herald-Post today was passed until May 2 by Nat C. Cureton, referee in

bankruptcy, to give creditors time to

The highest bid today was \$160,500

The highest bid today was \$100,000, made by J. S. Pierce, of Huntsville, Ala., and Mr. Cureton termed the offer "inconceivable." Other bids were \$160,000, by Charles A. Segner, Chicago; \$140,000, by Judge R. W. Bingham, Louisville, and \$117,000, by J. M. Stein, Lebanon, Ind. All bidders agreed to assume the \$137,000 mortgage, as part of the purchase. The paper is being operated by a receiver.

decide what they desire to do.

Dies of Injuries. MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 18.—(4) Mrs. A. J. McGehee, 57, of Jackson, Tenn., died at a hospital here today of injuries received in an auto

NAMED MARSHAL WASHINGTON, April 18 .- (AP)-

John B. Isbell, of Fort Payne, Ala., was appointed by President Hoover today to be United States attorney for the northern district of Alabama. At the same time the president

named Allan B. Kale to be United States marshal for the eastern district of South Carolina, and G. Fred

News of President Hoover's recess appointment of Flanders to serve as United States marshal for the southern district came as both a blow and a boost to warring elements in the republican party of Georgia.

To that faction headed by Josiah T. Rose, collector of internal revenue, it was interpreted as a boost in the since Rose's position as state chairsing Rose's position as state chairsing Rose's position as state chair-

Flanders to be United States marshal for the southern district of Geor-

Four members of the light plane category—two Aeroncas and two Curtiss-Wright "Juniors"—also will be flitting about the airport this afternoon. One of the Aeroncas, a two-place job, is the recent acquisition of Ralph Bardwell, Atlanta private flier, who flew to the Detroit show with Henry L. Collier in the latter's Velie Monocoupe and then came back by Lunken airport, Cincinnati, taking delivery on the little monoplane. The other Aeronca is owned by the Franklin Motor Car Company, local distributors. Curtiss-Wright Flying Service has a Junior here for demonstration purposes and the other, the onstration purposes and the other, the property of the Curtiss-Wright Sales Corporation, is here for a few days in charge of E. C. Sutton, southern manager for that concern.

Deeply impressed by the Detroit air show—the interest displayed by the public, the spirit of the exhibitors and the advances made in airplane design—Beeler Blevins, veteran Atlanta pilot, returned to Candler field late Sat-

-Arrived
5.30 a.m.
5.05 p.m.
6.49 p.m.
5.25 p.m.
6.10 p.m.
4.100 p.m.

-Left
same exhibition of flying." And this is really remarkable. in view of the Left s.05 a.m. fact that Freddy Lund, "Speed" H fact that Freddy Lund, "Speed" H man and all the other aerobatic perts were very much on hand.

New Orleans 5:30 a.m. 6:45 a.m.
Mismi 9:15 a.m. 6:45 a.m.
Nashville 9:25 a.m. 9:25 a.m.
Los Angeles 8:20 a.m. 9:25 a.m.
Note: The plane to New York, scheduled to leave at 11:45 p. m.; the plane to Chicago, scheduled to depart at midninght; the late plane from New York, scheduled to arrive hers about midnight, are not listed in the above table.

With spring very definitely in our midst and with a bright, clear day on the weather menu prepared by our estimable meteorologist, a somewhat larger-than-usual crowd can be looked for at the airport this afternoon, particularly as there is a strong possibility that the visitors will be afforded a spectacle not often provided at Candler field. It was reported Saturday afternoon that a group of fast Curtiss Hawks, members of the first pursuit squadron, Selfridge field, Michigan, would stop by some time today on their way to the Fort Benning maneuvers. If they do, their arrival will be well worth seeing, as the pursuit lads, flying in tight formation, always make a good showing. . . The nine bombers which stopped over here Friday night reached their destination, Maxwell field, at noon Saturday.

Assurance that an 18-hour mail ar passenger service between Atlant and Los Angeles, made possible by it completion of the lighting system by tween El Paso, San Diego and it Pacific coast terminus, will be available within six months was given he Saturday by C. R. Smith, of Dalla vice president and general manager the southern division of America Airways, Inc. Mr. Smith, here on brief survey of the company's propeties, departed late Saturday night for Birmingham. There he will look outher progress being made on that city new million-dollar airport, which being whipped into shape in preparnew million-dollar airport, being whipped into shape in tion for the reopening of

Under the day-and-night schedul as outlined by Mr. Smith, America Airways' southern transcontinents plane will leave Atlanta at 7:3 o'clock in the morning and arrive a Los Angeles shortly after midnight of the same day. Leaving Los Angeles 4 8:30 o'clock at night, the plan will arrive here about 6 o'clock th following night. Contracts will soo be let for the El Paso-San Dieg airway and the new service should g into effect by October, Mr. Smith said

The new United States attorney for northern Alabama is 58 years old. He succeeds Charles B. Kennamer. In announcing his appointment the United House said labell has been actively engaged in practising law in Alabama for 30 years and that he "stands high in the community in which he lives both in his profession and for many years a widely read columnist on the Macon Tele graph, and J. Louis Sayre, organist and choirmaster at St. Philip's cathed whose term expired last January, is about 60 years of age and Grand, was unfolded by Mr. Sayre to a representative of The Constitution Saturday.

It all began when Mr. Sayre, then excretary to the mayor of Augusta, oticed a communication addressed to he chief magistrate of that city from layor Smith, of Meacon. The large, owing letters, delicately tinted in yearl happronisher, they will be the state. He has been elected in his period as the state. He has been elected in his profession saturday.

The new United States attorney for northern Alabama is 58 years old. He succeeds Charles B. Kennamer. In announcing his appointment the difference of the exhibitors and hard and have the said label has been actively engaged in practising law in the advances made in airplane design —Beeler Blevins, veteran Atlanta pile. He advances made in airplane design —Beeler Blevins, veteran Atlanta pile. He advances made in airplane design —Beeler Blevins, veteran Atlanta pile. He advances made in airplane design —Beeler Blevins, veteran Atlanta pile. He advances made in airplane design —Beeler Blevins, veteran Atlanta pile. The candler file of advances made in airplane design —Beeler Blevins, veteran Atlanta pile. He advances made in airplane design —Beeler Blevins, veteran Atlanta pile. Atlanta is very much interested in which leaves and that he sate the show, having flown north Tuestant at the show, having flown north Tuestant the same five and that he which leaves and that he was not of the same five and the sate o

city, was elected Saturday night to fill the post of Lincoln McConnell. manager of the Macon Chamber of Commerce, who will leave shortly to assume the duties of executive vice president of the Atlanta Convention and Tourist Bureau.

Albert Menard, president of the Macon Chamber of Commerce, made the announcement of the selection of Mr. Morris Saturday night. Morris Albert Menard, president of the Macon Chamber of Commerce, made the announcement of the selection of Mr. Morris Saturday night. Morris then stated that he would resign as president of the Junior Chamber at a special meeting of the board of directors to be called Tuesday. He is a former resident of Brunswick and has been, with The Telegraph for more than four years. He has been in newspaper work since his return from France, where he served with the expeditionary forces, and has conducted a column oh golf topics.

Mr. McConnell, who is succeeded by Mr. McConnell, who is succeeded by Mr. Morris, comes to Atlanta on May

a column on golf topics.

Mr. McConnell, who is succeeded by Mr. Morris, comes to Atlanta on May 1 to fill a position on the local bureau which has just been created because of the ever-widening scope of the work handled by the organization, it was stated by Frederic J. Paxon, president. Mr. McConnell has been in charge of the Macon Chamber of Commerce for five and a half years.

LOST BILL STARTS

CTARBULC AFERAY.

A POPULACY AFERAY

In whe to return and each of us do ou best to present the viewpoint of the star of the return tande and release to the six so field in committing ourselves under the cumstances that will not aggravate the cumstances.

Dempsey has established residence in case of the work handled by the organization, it was stated by Frederic J. Paxon, president in committing ourselves under the cumstances that will not aggravate the cumstances that will not aggravate the cumstances. Washington LOST BILL STARTS

STABBING AFFRAY

ATLANTA MAN IS JAILED

ON CHARGE OF ASSAULT

Following an alleged assault on a 16-year-old Atlanta girl Friday night near Clarkston, Leon Berry, 34, of 522 Ponce de Leon avenue, Saturday was held in the DeKalb county jail without bond.

A California divorce, however, would not be final for a year, whereas is Nevada divorce would be final where granted.

When discussions will be resumed could not be determined. Neither law yer could say when the property set them. The property set is the property set.

DERS TURNED DOWN BY SENATE COMMITTEE JOHN MORRIS NAMED PEACE HOPES FADE

champion heavyweight boxer, and hi wife, Estelle Taylor Dempsey, motion picture actress, could be reconciled appeared to have been abandoned to

Robert E. Burns, of Reno, Demp sey's attorney, and Joseph E. Scott of Los Angeles, representing Mrs Dempsey, met here and discussed the demands of their clients. At the en-

A California divorce, however, woul not be final for a year, whereas Nevada divorce would be final whe

was held in the DeKalb county jail others were given treatment for minor injuries.

The victim of the attack told the arresting officer, Patrolman J. D. Stribling, that Berry had promised to take her to a theater but, insteads drove her to a place near Clarkston, where the assault was committed.

others were given treatment for minor injuries.

The affair, according to police, started, over a \$10 bill that Wilbur Carson, 755 Ponce de Leon avenue, is take her to a theater but, insteads drove her to a place near Clarkston, where the assault was committed.

others were given treatment for minor injuries.

The affair, according to police, started, over a \$10 bill that Wilbur Carson, 755 Ponce de Leon avenue, is the wife; L. D. Colson, where the assault was committed.

The affair, according to police, started, over a \$10 bill that Wilbur Carson, 755 Ponce de Leon avenue, is the charges named about the police on the charges named about

WHY?

ARE YOU SO WELL PROTECTED IN THE NEW

SIXES EIGHTS

SAFETY PLATE GLASS THROUGHOUT-STURDY, GRAHAM-BUILT BODIES-LARGER. HYDRAULIC 4-WHEEL BRAKES-AND 50 OTHER REASONS-LET US SHOW YOU

Prices, at the factory, \$845 up for the Sixes; \$1155 up for the Eights CHAMP MOTORS, Inc. 399 Spring St., N. W.

Hear the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, and Edgar A. Guest, America's beloved poet-the Graham Radio hour-every Sunday Evening at 8:30 P. M., E. S. T., over WGST.



state Medical Association To Open Education Campaign

ree Physical Examination Will Be Offered From April 27 to May 1 by Members of Body.

intensive campaign, to run from ril 27 to May 1, will be put on in orgia by the Medical Association of orgia. The program will demonite, among other things, the value the annual physical examination by ring during the campaign free exinations to all who present themves at the office of any member of

e association.
Dr. T. C. Davison, president of alton County Medical Association, as been named by Dr. G. Y. Moore, resident of the state association, to attack the campaign and name the mulittees for carrying through an appropriate observation of Health Education Week

Plans for the week include anouncements, to be made in all surches on April 26, of the main junts involved in the observance by there the minister or a delegated ember of the local society, one or ore public meetings, supplying the hools with health speakers, for civic cubs to include the week's effort on eir programs and, where available, e use of broadcasting stations and ofton picture theaters.

Active co-operation of the State ental Association, which, Dr. Moore id, contributed such excellent service st year, again has been solicited,

st year, again has been solicited, ong with the support of all agencies removed in the physical, moral id mental status of our citizenship." There has been set up in the head-arters of the state board of health, the state capitol, an office to act a clearing house for suggestions, furnish information from which teakers may compile data to be used filling engagements and to supply beakers where desired.

Active sponsorship of the association's week program will be given by

on's week program will be given by a state board of health and the med-

Vorld war veteran

Morris Nessling, 37, of 372 Mayson senue, N. E., died early Saturday orning at Crawford W. Long Meorial hospital from a bullet wound the right temple, apparently self-flicted. Shell-shocked and gassed tring his service in the World War, essling had been in poor health for me time, according to his brother, C. Nessling.

the Reading artist whose picture of the crucifixion amid similar surroundings was one of the sensations of last year's show.

Symons' entry this year is titled was sent at 4:30 o'clock Saturday was sent at 4:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon to Montgomery, Alary services and interment, according H. M. Patterson & Son.

ASTEST AUTOMOBILE

IS ENTERED IN RACE**

Is ending artist whose picture of the crucifixion amid similar surroundings was one of the sensations of last year's show.

Symons' entry this year is titled "My Lord I Meet in Every London Lane and Street." It shows Christ standing in the middle of the street with a crowd about him blocking traffic of automobiles, motorcycles and bicycles. In the background is a steam roller.

"I painted my crowd in the dress of today." Symons explained, "because I understand modern costumes. I know nothing about ancient times. Ruffles, plumes and hose mean noth-

Villiam (Shorty) Cantlon, of Detroit, ill drive what is claimed to be the stest automobile ever entered in the naual 500-mile race here May 30, coording to announcement today by the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

The car, built by Harry Miller, of os Angeles, has a 16-cylinder motor, eveloping 300 horsepower at 6,000 os Angeles, has a 16-cylinder motor, eveloping 300 horsepower at 6,000 evolutions and capable, its sponsors ay, of doing better than 200 miles IN PROGRAM TODAY

have the new car at the track ill have the new car at the track ithin a few days.

The owner is William White, of follywood, Cal., who has seen his ars in past years win prize money t. Indianapolis.

Permanent Wave



COMPLETE

When you get a Maison Vic-toire wave you have the best Permanent it is possible to get

Shampoo and Finger Wave, 50e

Maison Victoire, Inc.

Two Shops in Atlanta 1131 ALABAMA ST. Phone JAckson 8986 Cor. Whitehall and Alabama 1831 PEACHTREE ST. Phone JA. 9378 Opposite Davison-Paxon's

BALTIMORES **FOREMOST** Centrally Located Rates \$320 per day

EVERY ROOM WITH BATH OR SHOWER Garage Service

The Southern Hotel

Sunday Weather Fair, Warmer, States Forecast

Little drops of rain may make mighty oceans, but they have absolutely no influence on the official weather forecast. As they pittered and pattered Saturday, C. F. Von Herrmann, official prophet, still maintained that the day would remain rainless and only slightly cloudy. Today, he said, will also be fair, and the temperature will range between 62 and 76. Saturday's range was between 60 and 75.

Maria Jeritza Wins Libel Suit Against Novelist

read passages from the book describ-ing what the Nue Frie press calls the "love life" of the heroine, Grete Levita, in whom, the Metropolitan prima donna contends, the author caricatured herself.

prima donna contends, the author caricatured herself.

At this second day of the trial one witness testified that he recognized Grete Levita as Maria Jeritza because the heroine's figure was described as "slim." He knew, he said, that most of Vienna's other singers were "full-figured."

Among today's witnesses were the director general of the state operatione of the best known of Vienna's concert booking agents, and a state's attorney. They all expressed a belief that Mme. Jeritza was pictured in the novel.

Picture of Christ KILLS SELF SATURDAY In Modern Times Entered for Show

LONDON, April 18.—(AP)—A picture of Christ in Biblical garb speaking to a crowd in modern dress in Broad street, Reading, has been entered for the Royal Academy exhibi-

tion.

It is the work of Mark Symons, the Reading artist whose picture of the crucifixion amid similar surround-

Rnow nothing about ancient times. Ruffles, plumes and hose mean nothing to me. So I painted men and women as I see them, the devout and the scoffers. I wanted to display a crowd of today listening and despising the new teaching just as the contemporary crowd treated Jesus by the sea of Galilee."

n hour.

Cantlon, who finished second here tyear to Billy Arnold of Chicago, throughout the country as one of the structure of the country as one of Shrine. finest singing organizations of Shrine-dom, will give their second concert of the season at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the Shrine mosque auditorium. Director Frank A. Cundell has pre-pared a splendid program for the event. Miss Margie Griffith, harp-ist and director of an harp ensemble. ist and director of an harp ensemble

ist and director of an narp ensemble, will be guest artist.

The program follows:

"Chorus of Pilgrims" (Tannhauser) Wazner. "Morning" (Peer Gynt Suite) Greig.

"All the World Is Asleep," Chopin-O'Hara.
"Invictus," Huhn. By the Chanters.

"Harp—"Priere," Hasselmanns. "Warum,"
Zabel. "La Source," Zabel. Margie Griffith.

Zabel. "La Source," Zabel. Margie Griffith.
Spirituals—"Deep River," arranged by Fiher. "Couldn't Hear Nobody Pray," arranged by Smith. The Chanters.
Short talk by Noble Richard N. Fickett, Jr., potentate of Yaarab temple.
Entr' Act—"Indian Dusk," Erille. The Chanters assisted by Sarah Sharp and Ernestine Hirsch.
Harp Ensemble—"Song of the Volga Boatmen," arranged by Salzeda. "Largo," Handel. Marion Keelin, Ringer Hormsby, Luciem Thompson, Mary Griffith Dobbs. Margie Griffith, director, assisted by Noble Joseph Ragan at the organ. "Morning," Speaks-Baldwin. "Speaks-Gaines. "Bedouin Love Song," Foote. The Chanters.
While this concert is principally for the entertainment of Shriners and their families, provision is made.

while this concert is principally for the entertainment of Shriners and their families, provision is made whereby they may arrange for their friends the same privilege. A noble may secure their admission on his card, or if they cannot accompany him he may secure tickets free for them by applying to the recorder.

The following nobles comprise the membership of the Chanters:
Frank A. Cundell, director; Walter A. Alchel, accompanist; first tenors—Harry T. Adams, Clarence J. Adred, Vance L. Hunter, Thomas A. Martin, Clarence W. Wall, Sidney C. Wooten; second tenors—Perry L. Blackshear, Harry T. Bledsoe, Curtis S. Buford, Alvin W. Evans, George W. Grant, Lew R. Pierson, J. Bryan Willingham; baritones—Roy M. Abernathy, Winton W. Bateman, William M. Bearden, Charles Chalmers, Stanley M. Hastings, J. Thomas Hoffman, Lekoy Webb: basses—Edward H. Anchors, Eugene T. Rooth, H. Edwin Bray, Roger T. Lively, C. V. Logan, T. Jefferson Modie. John H. Mullin, Harry M. Root, William F. Talley.

LINDBERGH MAKES

MYSTERIOUS FLIGHT TETERBORO AIRPORT. N. J.. April 18.—(UP)—Charles A. Lind-bergh took an eight-hour flight today, refusing to say where he had been, and returned here this evening.

Germany Protests

Germany Protests
Charges of Frenchmen
BERLIN, April 18.—(P)—The
German foreign office protested today to the French embassy that the
behavior of four Frenchmen who
were arrested at Koenigsberg while
they were taking photographs on a
German military reservation, was
"incorrect."

The official version of the story
as given out at the foreign office
was that three French officers, including a member of the Berlin
embassy staff, left for east Prussia with the announced purpose of
visiting the battlefield at Tannenburg, but that when they arrived
at Koenigsberg they accompanied
the French consul to the German
artillery barracks and there took
snapshots of the artillery drill,

They were arrested by the garrison guard, but released as soon
as they were identified. The came
eras were confiscated.

Fishermen Warned Emory Glee Club and Orchestra To Abide by Laws Fishermen were warned Satur-day in an announcement issued by

Fishermen were warned saturday in an announcement issued by
the state game and fish department
that fishing is prohibited in most
counties during April. Included in
this number are Fulton, DeKath,
Cobb and Clayton. The latter county extends its closed season until
June 15, the others through May.

The department also reminded
fishermen that it is unlawful to
fish by means of baskets, traps or
similar devices; to seine or met fish;
to dynamite streams; to
shoot fish or to fish in any country
during the closed season fixed by
its grand jury.

IMPORTS OF FRANCE

EXCEED EXPORTS

PARIS, April 18.—(P)—The newpapers this evening commented on the
fact that in the first three months of
19.51 France had an unfavorable trace
balance, imports exceeding exports by
an announcement issued by
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the countries during april. Included in
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Cobb and Clayton. The latter country
the states are reminded
fishermen that it is unlawful to
fish by means of baskets, traps or
similar devices; to seine or met fish;
to dynamite streams; to place any
poisonous matter in streams; to
shoot fish by means of baskets, traps or
shoot fish or to fish in any country
during the closed season fixed by
its grand jury.

IMPORTS OF FRANCE

EXCEED EXPORTS

PARIS, April 18.—(P)—The newpapers this evening commented on the
fact that in the first three mouths of
19.51 France had an unfavorable trace
the Emony and the history
of the Binory or close
the will over a broad field of ensemble
will over a broad field of ensemble
for which the club has made itself
from the more popular light open
from

Measurements!

for conven-With nickel

Fletcher's

Castoria

A Few Ounces

of Prevention!

At this time of the year it

is especially important to

build up the system against

S. S. S. purifies the blood, tones

up the system, enriches and

strengthens the entire body, so

Protect Yourself NOW!

\$1.25 Size for 99c

\$2 Size for \$1.67

to make it disease-resistant.

Give Annual Concert Here May 15

Tea Crop Proposed For Southern States

NEW YORK, April 18.—(P)— The southern states may go in for tea—not for pink teas, but for tea

Recommends Freezing To

H. P. Stuckey, director of the Geor-

Georgia Experiment Station Keep Berries Fresh.

H. P. Stuckey, director of the Georgia Experiment Station, Experiment, Ga., has released a new bulletin on the culture of berries.

Detailed comment on raspberries, blackberries, dewberries and blueberries is given, and the bulletin is available upon request, Mr. Stuckey said. One section of the booklet is devoted to discussion of the freezing process as pertaining to blackberries, dewberries and raspberries. These varieties can be kept fresh indefinitely by freezing, according to the bulletin.

"The most satisfactory frozen product is obtained when the operation and in good condition indefinitely."

FAIRBANKS DENIES

REPORT OF DIVORCE

ROME, April 18.—(UP)—Arriving heré today from Brindisi after a game hunting trip through the far east, but a feel are to the United Press that rumors of a divorce from Mary Pickford are "all hooey" and that no such action is impending.

He will meet Miss Pickford in England soon, Fairbanks added.

is as follows," the bulletin's author writes. "Full, ripe, selected berries are washed and prepared as if for serving. They are placed in containers of about one pound each, and covered with a sugar syrup equal in concentration to the juice within the berries. A 35 to 37 per cent sugar syrup has been found most satisfactory.

ory.

The closed containers of berries are subjected to a temperature of zero F. or lower, until frozen, which requires about one and one-half hours. After freezing, the product may be raised to a temperature of 15 degrees, at which temperature it will remain frozen, and in good condition indefinitely."

Cameras

size, clear

\$1.50 Eastman

25c No. 120 Eastman

Films 20c 30c No. 116 Eastman



LOX-IN

DRUG STORES

Put Away Winter Clothing!

\$1 Lox-In Bags

79c

Size 27x4x58. Will hold several garments. Made with convenient side opening: An un-



Tar Paper 12 rolls 69c

Regularly priced 10c Now, at Lane's, 12 sheets, 40 x 48, for 60c Ideal Cedar Bags

Size 27x3x56. Strongly cedarized to insure

Napthalene **Balls and Flakes** 10c Lb. Clean-odored moth balls!

Phillips' Magnesia

\$3.50 Liberator Alarm Clocks

Large, handsome Clocks with intermittent alerm. Heavy, and very durably constructed. Finished in attractive colors. This is not at all the kind of clock you associate with such

Gilbert Makes an Alarm Clock

A dainty little boudoir clock whose musi-cal alarm is hidden! Made with unbreakable crystal. In a selection of pastel



Sargon

Regular Value\$1.35 Our Special Price for \$ 1.09 Limited Time Only

We recommend Sargon as being rich in those elements which help to bring revitalized vigor, strength and endurance to pale, tired out, debilitated men and women. It enriches the blood of thousands suffering from simple anemia, and is, without a doubt, a highly valuable

Empire Mineral Oil

Imported by Us Direct from Russia!

Oc Pt.

A clean, clear, heavy oil that has no superior! Because there is no "middle man" in the deal, we are able to sell it at this low price! Take it regularly for internal cleanliness and perfect health! Buy in quantities at this low price!



Your

-All 3 Items for 15c!

Lux Coupon

15c

At Lane's Gives

12c Lux Flakes

2-10c Lux Soap

Caravan Playing Cards 23c

\$1.25 Pinaud's Lilac Vegetal 89c 35c Energine Cleaner 23c 50c Jergens' Lotion 33c 75c Baume Bengue 47c

50c Molle Shaving Cream . . 36c 45c Kotex, Regular 12's, 3for \$1

\$1.00 Hart's Elixir 87c 50c Kolynos Tooth Paste . . 33c

50c Nadinola Bleach Cream 33c 60c Syrup of Figs, Calif. . . 36c

50c Lavoris Mouth Wash . 37c 50c 666, for chills, fever . . 39c

85c Mellen's Food, for Babies 69c \$1.20 Pinkham's Veg. Comp. 98c

50c Couettes, cotton pads . . 19c 25c Johnson's Baby Talcum . . . 18c

50c Riviera Playing Cards 39c \$1 Mahdeen, for Dandruff 87c 25c Noxzema, for Complexion 10c

\$1 Krank's Lemon Cleansing Cream 87c Canada Dry Ginger Ale 17c--3 for 50c

5oc Kleenex, for removing cold cream 35c \$1.50 Fellows' Syrup Hypophosphites \$1.19

MAIL!

-Mail orders promptly and efficiently filled. Add 10c to each dollar or fraction thereof for postage and in-

PRESCRIPTIONS!

-Prescriptions are filled free for the needy . . at All Lane's Drug Stores. The only requirement is your destor's recommendation

Your Favorite Blades! A man can't have too many razor blades! If he tries to economize on the quantity of his supply, he is continually running out! . . . at most inconvenient times! Call Lane's for several packages of your favorite brand!

50c Gillette Blades . . 40c \$1.00 Gillette Blades, 79c 50c Probak. Blades . . 40c

15c

Southern

Tissue

Toilet Paper

3 for 25c



60c Pompeian Face Powder

53 Ambrosia Toiletries \$1.00 Ambrosia Tonic

Cream \$1.00 Ambrosia Tightener \$1.00 Ambrosia Cleanser all for

\$1.50

These are the products that are reco Quick, convenient and safe to use!



Improved Allocation System Urged by State Educators

Legislature Asked To Impress Upon State Officers Proper Handling and Segregation of Funds

MACON, Ga., April 18.—(P)—With rather definite ideas for the improvement of public education in this state and in their counties, 3,000 teachers and school administrators were on their way home tonight from the sixty-sixth annual convention of the Georgia Education Association.

The convention, which opened Thursday, ended this afternoon when J. L. Yaden, Moultrie, the retiring president, turned the gavel over to Guy H. Wells, Statesboro, who will direct the affairs of the association for the next 12 months.

for the next 12 months.

The delegates heard four addresses Saturday and adopted resolutions regarding tax revision, the present financial emergency of Georgia schools, past due appropriations, new institutions, revision of school laws, organization of the educational forces of the state, co-operation of other organizations and institutions with the association, and appreciation to those who helped to make the annual meeting a success.

That Georgia's "educational dollars" are not being wisely spent was an accusation made by Orville A. Park, Bibb county legislator-elect and attorney for the Georgia Tax Revision Association

The resolutions committee, headed by Superintendent J. C. Thomas, of Adel, favored "a fair and careful survey of the situation with regard to education and educational institutions from primary grades through the state university." The same resolution commended "the effort already initiated by the incoming state government for reorganization of all departments," and memorialized the legislature to provide for a constitutional convention.

COLUMBUS, Ga., April 18.—Funeral rites for William Hart, prominent Columbus citizen, who died Friday in a Marietta hospital, were concurred to the First Presbyterian church, officiated and interment was in the Linwood cemetery.

Pallbearers were T. C. Crawford, Harry L. Williams, T. Charlton Hudconvention.

in their respective cities. The time and place of the next convention will be decided by the board of directors at a later date, it was announced.

The Rev. E. F. Campbell, pastor of the Tattnall Square Baptist church, delivered, the invecation today. The

any other time."

Dr. Doak Campbell, of George Peabody College for Teachers, said junior high schools are in the "Model T" stage, and while they are advantageous, the lower grades firs; should be given attention.

The country among the country am

be given attention.

Dr. M. L. Duggan, state superintendent of schools, announced that after tentative standards for the certification of teachers have been set up by the state department of education a conference will be held with representatives present from each of the teacher training institutions in the state. The Georgia Education Association also was invited to send representatives to the conference, which probably will be held May 15.

Orville A. Park, of Macou, member of the Georgia tax commission and legislator-elect, criticized the school system and recommended consolidate, if they would surrender their identity and consolidate, would strong of counties or schools for greater efficiency. Many of these options of the general public rather than herefit office-holders."

Regarding the junior college system for greater efficiency. Many of these counties, if they would surrender their identity and consolidate, would surren

superintendents, of which there are to \$975.

Orphanage To Observe

Orphanage To Observe

191st Anniversary

SAVANNAH, Ga., April 18.—(49)
The 191st anniversary of Bethesda
Home for Boys will be celebrated
Thursday, April 23.
The institution was founded in
1740 by George Whitefield, the first
boys' or hanage in America, if not
in the world. It has been under the
care of the Union Society since
1883. The business meeting of the
society will be held in the afternoon,
Games will be played by the boys
in the morning and their annual
play produced at 5 o'clock in the
afternoon with Union Society members as their guests. George A.
Mercer is president. Ole W. Burroughs is superintendent of the home.

FINAL RITES HELD FOR WILLIAM HAR

Prominent Georgia Citizen Laid To Rest in Columbus Cemetery.

COLUMBUS, Ga., April 18.-Fu

SAVANNAH TO BE HOST TO ORDER OF AHEPA

of the Tattnall Square Baptist church, delivered the invocation today. The Harmonica band, of the Jackson (Ga.) schools, directed by Mrs. J. C. Newton, gave a concert. All general sessions of the convention were held in the Macon auditorium.

T. P. Giddings, director of public school music in Minneapolis, Minn. spoke on the teaching of singing. He explained "the three ingredients of music," rhythm, melody and harmony. Dr. Andrew M. Soule, president of the State College of Agriculture, told the teachers "we need to consecrate now on things spiritual more than at any other time."

Dr. Doak Campbell, of George Peabody College for Tenchers as id districts.

To ORDER OF AHEPA SAVANNAH, Ga., April 18.—(4) Savannah, has been selected for the institution, where at 17 he was class valedictorian. His home was class valedictorian. His home was survived by a sixt of the Campus of the university he loved. He was affectionately known to students as "Pa" and "Boss."

Dr. B. D. Ragsdale, treasurer of Mercer, and Dr. John G. Harrison, edia of the school of theology, officiated at the rites today. Mr. Hilsman is survived by a sister, Mrs. Jeffie Foster; four nieces and a nephew.

Savannah, is supreme governor of the district. Solon chapter No. 5 will be the host to the convention. The fifth district comprises chapters in Georgia, Florida, South Carolina and Alabama. The Ahepa was organized in Atlanta and has extended all over the country among Greek-American citizens.

greater efficiency. Many of these counties, if they would surrender their identity and consolidate, woull serve the general public rather than benefit office-holders."

Regarding the junior college sy tem. Park said:

"It would pay the state of Georgia to give these students their board, their tuition and their spending money at the University of Georgia rather than to keep pouring money into these so-called junior colleges and teacher."

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"It would pay the state of Georgia rather than to keep pouring money into these so-called junior colleges and the second survey of the survey of

superintendents, of which there are 241. This is a waste.

"Further, in the state there are 1,000 local school districts and 3,000 local school trustees to supervise all school building and to let all contracts regardless of their ability. This work should be under full control of the county school board in each county."

He advocated the appointment of the county employes.

To \$975.

At the close of his speech the association passed a resolution instruction the state legislature not to create any more junior colleges.

A resolution was passed also calling the legislature's attention to the fact that teachers are not receiving their pay with the regularity of state and county employes.

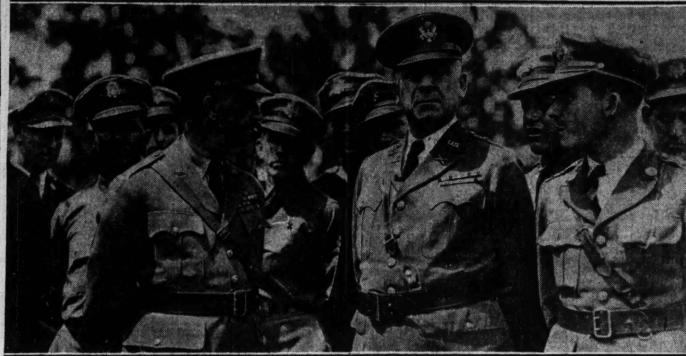


FOR SALEI

Flat newsprint paper suitable for small publishers and job printers. The price is right.

P. O. Box 1731, Atlanta, Ga.

Noted Officers and R.O.T.C. Students Witness Ft. Benning Maneuvers





Photos above were taken at Fort Benning where maneuvers are being held daily with more than 7,000 army men and officers participating. At top, Maj or General Frank McCoy and General Harry G. Bishop, of Washington, D. C., with a group of University of Georgia R. O. T. C. students who witnessed the big battle between armies of 2,300 men each, which was waged Friday. Below is an observation car which carried umpires to the various sections of combat, and at the right a private is shown wearing a new-styled hat which the army may adopt. Photos by Bill Mason, staff photographer.

Georgia News Told in Brief

SAVANNAH, Ga., April 18.-(P) Arrived: Steel Trader, New York; York, Baltimore; City of Chattanooga, Boston via New York; Salonica (Nor-Sailed: Tanker I. C. White, Nor-

Revival to Close. DAWSON, Ga., April 18.—Revival services at the Dawson Methodist church which begun Easter Sunday will be brought to a close Sunday evening. The Rev. Isaac P. Tyson, pastor of the church, has had charge of the preaching and T. A. Peavy, of Jesup, has conducted the singing.

zen of Macon, was known to Mercer students for the past quarter cen-tury. He himself was a graduate of the institution, where at 17 he was class valedictorian. His home was just off the campus of the university he loved. He was affectionately known to students as "Pa" and Dawson Teachers Re-elected. Dawson Teachers Re-elected.

DAWSON, Ga., April 18.—At a meeting of the city board of education Friday night all teachers in the Dawson school were re-elected for the 1931-32 semester with the exception of Miss Mildred Roebuck, of Cordele, teacher in the department of English in the high school, who did not offer for re-election.

And Funerals

May Day Program, Changed.
THOMASVILLE, Ga., April 18.—
The May Day celebration, to be participated in by pupils and teachers of schools of Thomas county, has been set for May 12, instead of May 1, as

Asparagus Shipped.

DAWSON, Ga., April 18.—Terrell county's asparagus crop will soon have been gathered. To date, 2,500 crates of the "grass" have moved from Dawson and Graves, the leading ship-GUY HILSMAN.
MACON, Ga., April 18.—Guy Hilsman, 71, charter member of Tattnall Square Baptist church, died Friday. ping points of the county.

Health Officer Sought.

DAWSON, Ga., April 18.—The question of employing a health officer question of employing a health officer for Terrell county was discussed at the April meeting of the county com-missioners, and it was decided to have the state make a preliminary survey to find the need and cost of organizing a health center here.

of aldermen have formally reappointed John P. Adair, R. W. Landers and W. T. Bell as members of the board of tax assessors for Cartersville.

\$66,000 To Be Paid.

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., April 18.—
The Cartersville Building & Loan Association will pay out approximately \$66,000 in cash and credits to stock values, on May 1, according to an announcement by L. Prince Lewis, secretary-treasurer of the association. he was engaged in the means.

Mr. Turner is survived by his parents,
Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Turner, Sr., of Cordele; a sister, Cornelia, and a brother,
Hen Turner: two aunts, Mrs. C. B. Landrum and Mrs. A. S. Boyer, of Millen.
Funeral services will be held at 4 o'clock
Sunday afternoon from the home of Mrs.
C. B. Landrum, Masonic street, Millen. Interment will be in the Millen cemetery. Road Legislation Urged.

Road Legislation Urged.

DAWSON, Ga., April 18.—The city council of Dawson, the Kiwanis Club and other civic organizations have gone on record as favoring legislation which would remove all restrictions from the highway board as to the expenditure of road funds in cities and towns of Georgia. MRS, ALICE MOON.
ATHENS, Ga., April 18.—Mrs. Alice
Moon, 82, who died at Ocala, Fin., Wednesday, was buried in the Tiller cemetery
at Carlton, Madison county, Saturday atternoon, Funeral services were conducted
by the Rev. J. R. Brown from the Carlton Baptist church. She is survived by a
brother, J. H. Tiller, Carlton, and a son,
J. Frank Moon, of Inverness, Fia.

Veterans' Reunion.
SYLVESTER, Ga., April 18.—The
Confederate Veterans of Worth county will hold their reunion at Poulan
Friday, according to Commander S. G.
Long. J. H. Tipton, of Sylvester,
will deliver the memorial address. B. F. IVEY.

ROCKMART. Ga., April 18.—B. F. Ivey.
72, and prominent planter of this section,
died here after a long illness of penmonia. Interment took place in the New

by a white man and two negroes, riding in a racing style car, who drew alongside Flythe's coupe and one of them fired twice at him with a pistol. One of the bullets shattered the car window and showered him with glass. Flythe returned the fire as his assailants speed away.

ficers' Association in New Orleans, Louisiana.

Dividend Declared.

SAVANNAH, Ga., April 18.—(P)
Georgia State Savings Association directors have declared a \$4 per share quarterly dividend, payable April 30 on the capital stock of the institution, to stockholders of record on that date. Par value of the stock is \$100; market value is \$200 bid.

Heads Social Science Body. MACON, Ga., April 18.—(P)—Miss Eunice Perkins, Macon, was elected president of the social science department of the Georgia Education ciation; J. W. Mosely, Boys' Tax Board Named.

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., April 18.

Mayor Jack J. Hill and the board tary.

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., April 18.

Atlanta, vice president, and Miss Isma Swain, Washington, Ga., secretary.

> Colored Singers Meet. THOMASVILLE, Ga., April 18.— The state convention of colored singers known as the Willing Workers convened here Saturday. Sessions to-day and Monday are scheduled to take place at Provdence Colored Bap-tist church, but the principal singing session will be held Sunday afternoon

in Thomas county courthouse.

Fire Destroys Home.

ROCKMART, Ga., April 18.—Fire will entertain 240 visiting high school in Aragon, near here, Friday night.

BIBLE CONFERENCE SET FOR SAVANNAH

Flythe returned the fire as his assailants sped away.

Future Farmers Election.

SALE CITY, Ga., April 18.—The Future Farmers' Club, of Sale City, has elected officers for the year as follows: Hargrove Shiver, president; Theodore Williams, vice president; Theodore Williams, vice president; Fulton Morey, secretary; Hubert Hinson, treasurer; Theron Hancock, Santh Ludd M. Spiver, president reporter.

thas elected officers for the year as follows: Hargrove Shiver, president: Theodore Williams, vice president: The distribution of the Savannah, is president of the Methodist Council, and committees assisting her include: Executive, G. H. Richter, Asbury; R. L. Cook, Epworth: W. B. Bourne, Grace; Miss Lila Long, Trinity: J. J. Cornell, Wesley: the Rev. Frank Gilmore, Pierce; G. C. Baker, superintendent and direct visities.

SAVANNAH, Ga., April 18.—(P)—Brigadier General Robert J. Travis, Commanding the 55th field artillery commanding the 55th field artillery and the second of the south of the second of the secon brigadier General Robert J. Travis, commanding the 55th field artillery brigade, consisting of Georgia, Tennessee and North Carolina national guard field artillery regiments, with headquarters here, leaves Sunday to attend the meeting of the Reserve Officers' Association in New Orleans, the Robert Suprements of the Reserve Officers' Association in New Orleans, the Robert Suprements adult department, Savannah Methodist Council of Religious Education; enrollment, Mrs. W. L. Mingledorff, Asbury; Mrs. W. L. Mingledorff, Asbury; Trinity; Mrs. Annie Wynn, Wesley; entertainment, G. H. Richter, and entertainment, G. H. publicity, Jack L. Cook.

> R. A. FINNEY, 53, DIES IN COCHRAN

COCHRAN, Ga., April 18.—(P)—
R. A. Finney, 53, merchant and alderman of this city, died early Saturday of pneumonia after an illenss of one The funeral will be held from the

Cochran Baptist church Sunday after-noon at 2 o'clock, Rev. Frank Cochran officiating. He is survived by his widow, for-merly Miss Ella Kennington, of Fitz-

merly Miss Ella Kennington, of Fitzpatrick, Ga.: two daughters, Mrs.
Francis A. Brewton, of Thomasville,
Ga., and Miss Virginia Finney, of
Cochran: two sons, Alton Finney, of
Campbellsville, Ky., and Roy Finney,
of Russellville, Ky., both of whom
graduated recently from Mercer University, in Macon. He also is survived by two sisters and two brothers,
Miss Bessie Finney, Mrs. Will Lanier.
C. C. Finney and E. G. Finney, all
of Fitzpatrick, Ga.

SAVANNAH MONDAY

ome of A. I., and C. I. Brumblelow eight towns of the Savannah zone.

Aragon, near here, Friday night.

The following is a list of the schools, in Aragon, near here, Friday night.

Rotary Delegates Named.

THOMASVILLE. Ga., April 18.—
The Thomasville Rotary Club has indorsed the candidacy of Ed Flanders, of Macon, for district president of Rotary in Georgia. Arthur D. Little and Nat Williams were chosen as delegates to the district convention.

The following is a list of the schools, their superintendents and a number of visitors, they will bring with them: Brooklet, E. W. Graham, 30; Graymont, F. A. Brinson, 25; Claxton, I. H. Harris, 30; Jesup, S. H. Sherman, 30; Pembroke, R. P. Pitts, 25; Ludowici, W. F. Chamblin, 22; Glennville, Sam L. Gaskin, 45. and Ellabell, Miss Maxie Alderman, 25. They will be shown the sights of Savannah and Chatham county during the day. Chatham county during the day.

> PHYSICAL EDUCATION PRESIDENT RE-NAMED

MACON, Ga., April 18.—(P)—
Mrs. Mary Ella Lunday Soule, Athens, was re-elected president of the Georgia Physical Education Association at its business meeting Friday. Miss Ernestine Grote. Wesleyan College, vice president; Mrs. Stuart Wooten, of G. S. C. W., Milledgeville, secretary; Miss Zippora Kidd, Dublin, treasurer: Dr. Glenn G. Gentry, physical director of Athens Y. M. C. A., and Joe Jenkins, Vienna, executive commission, and Miss Lenore Ivey, Valdosta, counsel.

Broadcast Results In Thief's Capture

VALDOSTA, Ga., April 18.—(P)
A sheriff's broadcast from station
WRUF, Gainesville, Fla., describing a stolen automobile, resulted in
recovery of the machine here.
Two radio fans heard the broadcast and shortly afterward saw the
ear parked on a street. They notified police who arrested the driver.

Foreign Military Attaches To View Benning Maneuvers

4-H Youths To Vie For Washington Trip

ATHENS, Ga., April 18.—(49)—A free trip to Washington is waiting for the most outstanding club boy in Georgia counties traversed by the Georgia and Atlanta & West Point

Georgia and Atlanta & West Point railroads.

One hoy in every county served by these railroads will be awarded a free scholarship to Camp Wilkins, state 4-H Club camp here. The winner of the trip to Washington will be decided May 1, the State College of Agriculture announced, and he will attend the national 4-H hub camp in Washington in June. The achievement record of the club boy as well as his record of leadership will be a basis for awarding the trip.

SET FOR MACON

Delegates From 29 Counties in Middle Georgia To Gather Tuesday.

MACON, Ga., April 18.-Representatives of the Macon presbytery, comprising Presbyterian churches in 29 counties of middle Georgia, will meet at the Log Cabin Presbyterian church Tuesday night and Wednesday for the 149th session.

The opening sermon will be given at 8 o'clock Tuesday night by Rev. G. M. Wilcox, Macon, retiring moderator of the presbytery. One of the first matters of business will be the election of a new moderator who presides at the session. Election of a clerk and treasurer and a permanent clerk will conclude the preliminary business meeting.

business meeting.

Wednesday the full-day session will open at 9 o'clock, and besides matters of general business, the presbyterial sermon will be preached at 11 o'clock by Rev. W. M. Crofton, Rose Hill church, Columbus. Luncheon will be served by the members of the women's auxiliary of the Log Cabin church at 12:30 o'clock and sessions will be resumed at 2 o'clock. Reports of committees, selection of the place and hour of meeting October 20, when the fall session is due to be held, and election of commissioners to the general assembly which meets in Montreat, N. C., next month, are among the items of business.

Ministers who are to present to

Ministers who are to present reports during the session are W. R. Mackay, J. S. Davis, W. M. Crofton, R. S. Boyd, F. E. Manning, C. F. Allen, G. M. Wilcox, W. C Sistar, U. J. Mathews, S. L. Morris and R. L. Moye.

L. Moye.

Supper also will be served at the church by the members of the auxiliary and the final meeting will open at 7:30 o'clock under the direction of Dr. Mackay, with home missions the special topic. Rev. C. F. Allen, stated clerk, is serving for the second year of an unexpired term. His successor will be elected, according to custom, for a term of three years.

A large attendance of local Presbyterians is expected besides the 30 or 40 official representatives who will participate in the session. Rev. Mr. Sistar is pastor of the host church.

STUDENTS MAKE STUDY

OF GARDENS, ESTATES

ATHENS, Ga., April 18.—Eight students taking the degree course in landscape architecture at the Georgia State College of Agriculture have returned from a tour in South Carolina and Georgia, where a study of gardens and estates was made.

Magnelia Gardens were study of gardens and estates was made.

Magnelia Gardens were a study of gardens and estates was made.

rise famous Magnolia Gardens were visited during the three-day frip to Charleston, Summerville and Aiken, S. C., and Augusta, Ga., for the purpose of study and observation of land-scape developments holding special interest for the student of landscape architecture.

terest for the student of landscape architecture.

Those who made the tour were:
Joe Stocks, Albany; E. Kellogg, Atlanta; W. G. Rich, Bainbridge; M. S. Moncrief, Sylvania; J. M. Hurst, Morristown, Tenn.; Glenn Betts, Ashburn, and Eugene Gilleland, Athens.

THOMASVILLE BOARD

Members of the Thomasville city board of education, at an organization meeting, elected officers for the year as follows: Ed R. Jerger, president; Hansell Watt, vice president; Ben B. Broughton, secretary-treasurer.

Committees named were: Finance. L. S. Moore, Roscoe Fleetwood, W. J. Upchurch; buildings and grounds, W. J. Upchurch, Hansell Watt, R. C. Balfour, Jr.; curriculum and teachers, A. D. Little, L. S. Moore, Roscoe Fleetwood; grievances, R. C. Balfour, Jr., L. S. Moore, Hansell Watt; books and supplies, Roscoe Fleetwood, A. D. Little, W. J. Upchurch; general development, Hansell Watt, R. C. Balfour, Jr., A. D. Little, W. J. Upchurch; general development, Hansell Watt, R. C. Balfour, Jr., A. D. Little, W. J. Upchurch; general development, Hansell Watt, R. C. Balfour, Jr., A. D. Little, W. J. Upchurch; general development, Hansell Watt, R. C. Balfour, Jr., A. D. Little, W. J. Upchurch; general development, Hansell Watt, R. C. Balfour, Jr., A. D. Little, W. J. Upchurch; general development, Hansell Watt, R. C. Balfour, Jr., A. D. Little, W. J. Upchurch; general development, Hansell Watt, R. C. Balfour, Jr., A. D. Little, W. J. Upchurch; general development, Hansell Watt, R. C. Balfour, Jr., A. D. Little, W. J. Upchurch; general development, Hansell Watt, R. C. Balfour, Jr., A. D. Little, W. J. Upchurch; general development, Hansell Watt, R. C. Balfour, Jr., A. D. Little, W. J. Upchurch; general development, Hansell Watt, R. C. Balfour, Jr., A. D. Little, W. J. Upchurch; general development, Hansell Watt, R. C. Balfour, Jr., A. D. Little, W. J. Upchurch; general development, Hansell Watt, R. C. Balfour, Jr., A. D. Little, W. J. Upchurch; general development, Hansell Watt, R. C. Balfour, Jr., A. D. Little, W. J. Upchurch; general development, Hansell Watt, R. C. Balfour, Jr., A. D. Little, W. J. Upchurch; general development, Hansell Watt, R. C. Balfour, Jr., A. D. Little, W. J. Upchurch; general development, Hansell Watt, R. C. Balfour, Jr., A. D. Little, W. J. Upchurch; general development, Hansell Watt,

Six Notables Authorized by War Department To Make Official Visit at Georgia Fort.

FORT BENNING, Ga., April 17 .-(A)-Six foreign military attaches from Washington, are due here Sunday to witness division maneuvers Monday and Tuesday.

These attaches, Colonel Francisco These attaches, Colonel Francisco Aguilar, Mexico; Colonel Shahei Washizu, Japan; Colonel Maurice F. Day, England; Lieutenant Colonel Pennaroli, Italy, and Lieutenant Colonel Rieardo Miro, Argentina, were authorized by the war department to make an official visit here.

Fort Benning is the home of the United States infantry school, the largest institution of its kind in the world. The reservation contains 97.000 acres of land, lying in three Georgia counties.

Five hundred officers and 7,000

Five hundred officers and 7,000 enlisted men, many of whom are from posts of the fourth corps area, commanded by Major General Frank McCoy, are here now participating in maneuvers to last a month.

The third week of maneuvers was closed Friday with a three-hour mimic battle between a peace strength brigade opposing a war strength regiment. The problem ended in a draw, neither the Reds, commanded by Brigadier General G. H. Estes, nor the Blues, under Colonel Duncan K. Major, Jr., having the advantage, according to the board of umpires whomet late Friday to make their decision.

The division problem Monday and

The division problem Monday and Tuesday will see virtually every officer and enlisted man in the post participating. All of the officers and men, however, will be on one side, the enemy being imaginary and designated by flags and panels in the hands of a few chosen men.

Rest Wednesday.

Wednesday will be a day of rest but Thursday and Friday will be the corps command post exercise with the full garrison of officers and visiting companders taking part. This problem is mainly for officers as the operations of an army corps, in war times composed of about 100,000 men, will be worked out.

Saturday will be another day of

composed of about 100,000 men, will be worked out.
Saturday will be another day of rest as well as the Sabbath and then will start the concluding week of the maneuvers with student officers of the infantry school in complete control of the troops. The officers and men will remain in the field throughout the week working out problem after problem of attack and defense.

There will be special maneuvers for an augmented air corps Monday night and Tuesday. Live bombs will be dropped by the bombardment planes. More than 50 planes will take part in the air problems.

In the division problem, the northern boundary of the fourth corps area is part of the boundary between states which have been at war since January 1, Reds to the north, Blues to the south.

Red forces have invaded Blue terri-

Red forces have invaded Blue territory via Chattanooga and have defeated the main Blue forces near Rome.

The defeated Blues retreated in disorder via Gadsden towards Birming. ham, pursued by the bulk of the Red army. Other Reds occupied Atlanta while the first Red corps moved south by Newnan and La Grange toward Columbus.

Columbus.

The special situation created for the division problem is that the first Blue corps has been assembled in southeastern Alabama and is advancing to access the Body treasure. southeastern Alabama and is advancing to oppose the Red troops approaching Columbus. This division late April 19 crossed the Chattahoochee river by pontoon bridges in the big bend southeast of Fort Benning and bivouacked the night of April 19-20 at Benning. Operations from this point will be in the hands of the divisional staff when maneuvers start alonday.

assumed that the United States is at war with a Red, European enemy. In this theater of operations Réd troops have seized Apalachicola and Panama City, about 200 miles south of Columbus, and moved northward toward Atlanta.

A small Blue army has opposed the Reds in a series of delaying actions, with increasing resistance as Blde mobilization progressed.

THOMASVILLE BOARD
NAMES NEW OFFICERS
THOMASVILLE, Ga., April 18.—
fembers of the Thomasville city board of education, at an organization meeting, elected officers for the year as allows: Ed R. Jerger, president; ansell Watt, vice president; Ben B. roughton, secretary-treasurer.
Committees named were: Finance, S. Moore, Roscoe Fleetwood, W. Upchurch; buildings and grounds, J. Upchurch, Hansell Watt, R. Balfour, Jr.: curriculum and achers. A. D. Little, L. S. Moore, secoe Fleetwood; grievances, R. C. Handle R. C. Liffour, L. L. V. S. Moore, secoe Fleetwood; grievances, R. C.

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ogram Completed for innual Two-Day Conerence in Athens.

THENS, Ga., April 18 .- The pro th district Rotary Clubs, which I be held here Monday and Tues was announced Saturday.

conference opens at the Uni 5 o'clock and closes Tuesday mas C. Law, Atlanta, district gov r, will preside. Dr. James C. lkinson, pastor of the First Bap church here and vice president the Athens club, will deliver the cation at the opening session. ong the speakers will be Paul Chapman, president of the Ath-Rotary Club; Thomas W. Moore inta; Governor Law, William De ek Buning, vice president Rotary ernational, The Hague, Nether-

; W. T. Anderson, editor the Ma-Telegraph and News; John B. , Miami; Christie Benet, Colum-Four luncheons will be held during conference, one Tuesday at the orgia State Teachers College. Lee Branch, of Quitman, will be the

ds; John T. Dennis, Jr., Elber-

Branch, of Quitman, will be the neipal speaker; another on Mony at 12:30 o'clock, when Fred G. yle, Savannah; Joe Herzfeld, West int, Ga., and Dr. Frank F. Jones, acon, will speak. The vocational vice luncheon will be held at the M. C. A. Monday at 12:30 o'clock, en W. Howell Morrow, West int; Horace McDowell, Moultrie; Clarence Levy, Augusta; J. L. rnett, Savannah, will be the prinal speakers. The community servincheon will be held at the orgia hotel on Monday at 12:30, the following speakers: Robert egg, Atlanta; Hubert Quillian, Lange; Marion S. Symms, Augusta;

To Meet Near Stephens Next Friday corgin shorle on Monday at 12-30, the the following speakers: Robert cag. Atlanta: Hubert Quillan, Language: Marion S. Symms, Augusta: than 400 descendants of, Hugh and Idonal service lunchcom Monday III be held at the Georgia of Monday and III be held at the Georgia of Geo



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Prominent Educators at Meeting in Macon



A group of prominent educators who attended the annual meeting of the Georgia Education Association which ended in Macon Saturday. Left to right, bottom row: Guy H. Wells, Statesboro, newly elected president; Mrs. Helen Gurr, and J. L. Yaden, Moultrie, the retiring president. Second row, M. L. Duggan, Atlanta, state school superintendent, and Kyle T. Alfriend. Top row, Jere A. Wells.

Descendants of McWhorter Family MRS. TY COBB SILENT To Meet Near Stephens Next Friday

Crew Races, Once Colorful Sport

Of Plantation Life, To Be Revived

SAVANNAH, Ga., April 18.—(P)—
Crew races, one of the most colorful sports of plantation life in the south early in the 19th century, are to be revived.

Howard E. Coffin, financier and developer of Sea Island Beach, Ga., officials of the Savannah Chamber of Commerce said Saturday, has begun construction of two dug-out canoes at Darien. Coffin conferred with officials of the chamber here and it was announced later that steps were being taken to revive interest in the lost sport in the cities of Charleston, S. C., Savannah, Brunswick, St. Mary's, Ga.

Fernandina, Fla., and possibly Augusta, Ga.

In the days of the early 1800's,

APPLE TREES BLOOM

IN NORTHEAST GEORGIA

Don't put up with painful piles another day—or hour. There is positive relief, very often, for the very often, for the very construction of the Kiwanis Club, a director in the Chamber of Commerce, lay leader for the Waycross Methodist district, and charge 'ay leader for the First Methodist church

signed to stop the ECONOMICS GROUP ELECTS ATLANTAN

mand case. Try them to day. Remember the name. Just say Pyramid Sup-

OKEFINOKEE SCOUTS

PLAN ENCAMPMENT WAYCROSS, Ga., April 18.—The annual summer encampment of the Boy Scouts of the Okefenokee council, which includes southeast Georgia and

WAYCROSS KIWANIANS

HIT ROAD ROUTING

Miss Lurline Collier, of Athens.

Miss Epsie Campbell, Athens, was elected vice president; Miss Vivian McLendon, Griffin, was chosen secretary and Miss Frances Lowe, Macon, treasurer. Miss Collier becomes the new councillor.

OFFICERS ARE NAMED

BY BANK OF MEIGS

MEIGS, Ga., April 18.—Duncan Bickley has been elected president of the Bank of Meigs. He succeeds the late J. N. Carter, who was one of the organizers of the institution. H. H. Pilcher was elected cashier, which position Mr. Bickley formerly held, and Otto Carter was named as a member of the board of directors.

HIT ROAD ROUTING

WAYCROSS, Ga., April 18.—The work so reviewed in yocational guidance was reviewed in yocational guidance was reviewed to the Waycross Kiwanis Club in yocational guidance was reviewed to the Waycross Kiwanis Club in yocational guidance was reviewed to the MacDonough public school for 1931-1932. Professor the High school.

The work so far has been confined to assistance for students in the High school.

The club went on record as protesting against the routing given in the International Kiwanis Magazine for those going to Miami as discrimination against United States Highway No. I, and the directors are sending the protest to the international office.

By unanimous visit in yocational guidance was reviewed to the McDonough public school for 1931-1932. Professor the High school.

The club went on record as protesting against the routing given in the International Kiwanis Magazine for those going to Miami as discrimination.

Aged Negro Killed.

GREENVILLE, Ga., April 18.—(P.)—Giles Lovejoy, ante-bellum negro, believed to be 100, years of age. walking a manual training departing the protest of the international office.

By Bank OF MEIGS

MEIGS, Ga., April 18.—Ch.

HEAD RE-ELCTED

McDONOUGH, Ga., April 18.—H. Hargrove has been re-elected superintendent of the McDonough public school for 1931-1932. Professor the High school.

The club went on record as protesting against the routing given in the International Kiwanis Magazine for tho

sume of the progress made by the state forest department and plans for

future development.

Other speakers will discuss every

ATHENS, Ga., April 18.—"Resolved, That the Characters of Sinclair Lewis Are Typical Americans," will be the subject of debate between the Homecon and Agricultural Clubs, of the Georgia State College of Agriculture on May 20.

Tryouts for these two teams will be held within the next two weeks. The debate will be held in the anditorium of Connor hall, the main building on the agricultural college.

building on the agricultural college

SEAMAN IN CHARGE

OF WAYCROSS P. O.

WAYCROSS, Ga., April 18.—Walter A. Sean.an, recently appointed acting postmaster here by President Hoover, assumed the duties of his office Saturday.

Mr. Seaman is an old-line republications will be given precedence in order of their receipt, according to Executive Hackney.

Mr. Seaman is an old-line republication for any one price in having moved to Waycross from orth Dakota. He is president of Kiwanis Club, a director in the unber of Commerce, lay leader for Waycross Methodist district, and ge 'ay leader for the First Methodist district, and ge equipped in the south, and has been used for several years by Scouts of Georgia.

A medical examination will be required of each camper whose application is accepted.

Transportation will be left in the hands of the various troops of the council, and troop committees in several cities already are making preparations for this item.

MACON, Ga., April 18.—(P)—Problems of rural education were discussed at a meeting of the council of county superintendents and members of boards of education here Friday.

A program committee was chosen to plan for a meeting of the council in the council in the council in the plan for a meeting of the council in the council in the council in the council in the plan for a meeting of the council in the cou

> M'DONOUGH SCHOOL HEAD RE-ELECTED

FOUR INJURED IN GRADE CRASH

Southbound Train From Atlanta Hits Auto Near Savannah.

U.S. Pharmaceutical Meeting N To Open in Macon Wednesday

Delegates From Many Parts of Country Will Attend; Prominent Speakers on Program.

Heads College



Member of U. S. Diplomatic Service To Be Buried in Americus.

ON DIVORCE ACTION UGUSTA, Ga., April 18.—(UP) the small cottage in Augusta's COMMANDER EIGHT style and spirit! free wheeling thrill and thrift!

All the power you expect a Champion to have ... more power per cubic inch than any other car um ler \$2400!

All the speed any emergency can eve · demand.

All the style by which the new Strudebakers are so instantly recognizable.

All the stamina which Studebaker Championship records bave proved repeatedly.

ALL this, plus the most important A advance in motoring since the electric starter - Free Wheeling with positive gear control!

Free Wheeling, pioneered by Studebaker, has swept the nation. Other motor car builders have adopted itnotably Pierce-Arrow and Lincoln. Others will follow.

But right now, in a Free Wheeling Commander, you can enjoy the thrill of unfettered travel, carried instead of barried by the force of momentum!

You will enjoy it doubly, because it will save you 15 to 20% on gasoline and oil. Out of each 10,000 miles you travel, the Commander's

velvet 101-horsepower engine works but 8,000 miles. Every curve and crossing, every

occasion for slowing down or gear change, will bring you added satisfaction, as you shift silently, easily, without touching the clutch.

Public highway and traffic officials from coast to coast have pronounced Studebaker's Free Wheeling with positive gear control a distinct contribution to highway safety.

Think ahead before you buy. Ask yourself: "How new is any 'new' car without Free Wheeling?" How much will it re-sell for a year or two from

May we place a Commander Eight at your disposal?

COMMANDER EIGHT PRICES Coupe for 4: 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 \$1585 Regal Sedan 6 wire wheels, trunk rack and safety glass throughout 1730 4-door, 5-passenger sedan Prices at the factory. Bumpers and spare tires

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AUSTIN ABBOTT 333 Whitehall, S. W. WA. 6172 DUFFELL MOTOR CO. 415 Peachtree, N. E. WA. 4800

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No Mid-Year Model Changes

TUDEBAKER-BUILDER OF CHAMPIONS

Polls Open at 7 A. M. in Boroughs and 8 A. M. in Country Precincts.

Fulton county voters Wednesday will express their views on a proposal to merge Fulton and Campbell counties January 1, 1932, under an act of the 1929 session of the legislature.

Polling places were announced Saturday at the ordinary's office. Polls in Atlanta, East Point, College Park and Hapeville will be open from 7 o'clock in the morning until 6 o'clock at night. All other precincts will open at 8 o'clock in the morning and close at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Voters fiving in precincts that open

Voters fiving in precincts that open at 8 a. m. and close at 3 p. m. can note at the courthouse precinct, it

vote at the courthouse precinct, it was announced.

Campbell county recently voted four to one in favor of the merger. A majority vote will be necessary in Fulton county for the merger to become effective. Campbell county has an area of 211 square miles, and Fulton 185 square miles, a total of 396.

Approximately 28,000 voters are qualified to cast their ballots in the election Wednesday. The merger bill was introduced in the legislature by Homer Gullatt, representative from Campbelf county, who has issued statements contending that the merger would benefit both counties without increased cost. Walter C. Hendrix, chairman of the Fulton county commission, recently issued a statement declaring that the merger may mean an increase in taxes for Fulton county, that the added cost would be more

in increase in taxes for Fulton county, that the added cost would be more than the additional revenue. The Fulton county grand jury opposed the merger in resolutions adopted by a vote of 11 to 9.

The merger will be discussed at a meeting of the Presidents' Club Tuesday night at the Athletic Club. In favor of the merger will be Lawrence S. Camp, chairman of the democratic state executive committee, and Councilman John A. White, of the fourth ward. Opposed will be Commissioner Hendrix and Judge Shepard Bryan, attorney.

Atlanta Precincts.

Polling places in the city of Atlanta follow:
First Ward—201 Mitchell street,
S. W., Service pharmacy.
Second Ward A—Courthouse.
Second Ward B—802 Pryor street,
S. W., Powell grocery.
Third Ward A—43 East Hunter street. Hall's grocery. attorney.

Third Ward A—43 East Hunter street, Hall's grocery.

Third Ward B—328 Boulevard, S. E., Schlaffer's grocery.

Fourth Ward A—501 Ponce de Leon, N. E., Veal's pharmacy.

Fourth Ward B—264 Boulevard, N. E., Square Deal Shoe shop.

Fifth Ward A—745 Marietta street, N. W. Lyons' pharmacy.

W., Lyons' pharmacy. Fifth Ward B-751 Kennedy,

N. E., Marion hotel.

Sixth Ward A—61 North Pryor,
N. E., Marion hotel.

Sixth Ward B—204 Walton street,
N. W., Abbott's Furniture warehouse.

Seventh Ward A—579 West
Whitehall street, McClain-White Mo-

for and against, before a special meeting of the Presidents' Club of Atlanta Alfonso Saved Many Millions Tuesday night at a dinner to be-at the Atlanta Athletic Club at 7

Out of Crash, Says Van Paassen.

Invitations have been sent out to all members of the club, which is composed of the presidents of virtuality all the civic and commercial organizations of the city. Arrangement store the dinner are being made by a committee composed of V. H. Kriesher, Emmett Quinn and Frank K. Shaw.

The dinner will be the occasion for electing to membership the new presidents of various organizations who have recently taken office, who will be presented by the retiring presidents.

Short addresses opposing the Fulton-Campbell merger will be defined by Walter Hemlitx, chairman of the Fulton county commissioners, and dudge Shepard Bryan, prominent attorney.

Arguments in favor of the merger will be made by Lawrence S. Camp, chairman of the democratic state executive committee, and John A. White, councilman from the fourthward of Atlanta.

Reservations for the dinner should be made, said Mr. Kriegshaber, by noon Tuesday, by checks mailed to Ivan Allen, treasurer. The cover charge will be \$1.75 for each member or guest.

THREE MEN JAILED

In addition to this, Don Alfonso is shareholder in the Monte Carlo and Bernal Carlo and Bryan and the family in royal style.

In addition to this, Don Alfonso is shareholder in the Monte Carlo and shareholder in the Monte Carlo and shere delideren reached the border, the second son, who is a deaf mute, moaned rehididren reached the border, the second son, who is a deaf mute, moaned rehididren reached the border, the second son, who is a deaf mute, moaned rehididren reached the border, the second son, who is a deaf mute, moaned this will be research a said to have been applied to Lawrence Scale and many the said to have been exported are said to be obselved to have the pointings alone that have been exported are said to be with \$3,000,000. Don Alfonso claims the prescribed present attorney.

Argument was stopped at the Funch control of the member of the member of the function of the function of the funcy and the function of the function of the function of the funct

THREE MEN JAILED

IN KILLING OF SHERIFF

HARLAN, Ky., April 18.—(8)—

Three men charged with disorders that led to the slaying at Evarts yesterday of Deputy Sheriff Jess Pace were brought to jail here late today from Kenvir. Another man is in jail here and sheriff's deputies are searching for another man. Seven others were arrested at Yancey in connection with disorders.

will keep the family in royal style.

In addition to this, Don Alfonso is shareholder in the Monte Carlo and Deauville casinos, and the owner of several factories in France, possessive ware brought to jail here late today from Kenvir. Another man is in jail here and sheriff's deputies are searching for another man. Seven others were arrested at Yancey in connection with disorders.

WEDNESDAY VOTE | Women Visit Hoover to Urge Prohibition Repeal



Leaders of the women's organization for national prohibition reform now convening in Washington, D. C., leaving the White House April 15 after calling on Presi dent Hoover to present a resolution for prohibition repeal. Left to right: Mrs. John S. Sheppard, New York state chairman; Mrs. James Ross Todd, Kentucky state chairman, and Mrs. Charles H. Sabin, former republican national conational chairman of the women repealists. Associated Press photo.

American Woman Tells Story Of Her Expulsion From Russia

Mrs. Eve Garrette Grady has been expelled from Russia because, in a magazine article en-titled "See Russia and Die Laugh-ing," she included an ancedote offensive to Stalin. "Name your greatest desire, I am Stalin," a swimmer said to a Jewish boy who had saved him from drown-ing, according to the anecdote. "Well," stammered the boy. "Well," stammered the boy, "don't tell anyone it was I who saved you." Mrs. Grady, now in Berlin, tells in two articles, of

tions, and I have drunk deep from
the cup that is the pariah's and the
outcast's portion. For I have been
banished from Russia.

Yet on that brisk, recent morning
when I was summoned to the foreign
department in Kharkov and informed
that I was to receive an exit visa,
and would prepare, please, to shake
the dust of Russia from my feet as
promptly as possible because of consequences attending the innocent inclusion of an anecdote about Stalin in
an article I had written for an American magazine, I thought this was another example of what I had previously been pleased to term the famous
Russian sense of humor.

The comrades in the foreign department are excellent raconteurs with a
pretty feeling for comedy, so it required some minutes for me to comprehend that they were in dead earnest now: The impossible and inconceivable had occurred. I was actually being requested to leave Russia because I had taken the name of Stalin
in vain.

Fears Groundless.

Immediately things began happenbackbard horder.

N. E. Maria hotel.

N. E. Maria hotel.

Stricth Ward B.—207 West was ammoned to the foreign department in Klarkov and informed constructs. Seventh Ward B.—206 Memphility of the construction of an ancedite about Stalin in Stalington Construction Construction of an ancedite about Stalin in Stalington Construction Const

if the Stars and Stripes were floating over him. He may be spied upor. his mail censored and interrupted, and his every activity a matter of interest to the secret police. But espionage is a part of the soviet system, and if government agents want to shadow an American what difference does it make in net results, when there s nothing to conceal?

Russians Different.

But the situation of the Russian NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 17 .-(P)-A state employe, authorized to supplement his salary by doing "outside work," is expected to be called before the legislative investigating Russians Different.

But the situation of the Russian who is known to have visited the home of the unwelcome strangers is very different. His apprehensions are real and well-grounded. It is well known committee Monday to testify about the \$2,000 fee that a witness said he paid him for 10 days work.

James H. Washburn, actuary in

Berlin, tells in two articles, of which this is the first, of her expulsion from Russia and the manner of her exit.

BY EVE GARRETTE GRADY.
BERLIN, April 18.—I have never committed a criminal act, being a law-abiding American citizen of law-abiding American citizen of law-abiding American citizen of socotch Presbyterian ancestry, and I doubt if I ever shall. However, I am fully acquainted with all the sensations, and I have drunk deep from the cup that is the pariah's and the outcast's portion. For I have been banished from Russia.

Yet on that brisk, recent mogning when I was summoned to the foreign when I was summoned to the foreign ghapartment in Kharkov and informed that I was to receive an exit visa, and would prepare, please, to shale the dust of Russia from my feet as.

Apparently it also is the bolshevik Apparently it also is the bolshevik and well are read and well grounded. It is well known and women have been hustled off to the Island of the Dammed (Solovetsky) or to the sum of the Dammed (Solov

Alfonso Saved Many Millions
Out of Crash, Says Van Paassen

By Pierre van Paassen.

By Pierre van Paassen.

When the former queen and her children reached the border, the second son, who is a deaf mute, moaned laces as an asylum in his exile, it is herally believed the Spanish royal mily will make their new home in norm, where a house is said to have in anticipation of the final crash the Spanish throne, trainloads of the final crash the been exported are said to be cat \$3,000,000. Don Alfonso claims

The sale of the distinguished service cross for gallantry in action near Your, France, July 1, 1918, to Charles E. Moore, of East Main street, Richmond, Va., was announced today by the war department. The citation related that while under. The citation related that while under. In the was weeping over having to desert the pig farm, a work on which he was interest...

The citation related that while under. prisoners and much enemy material.'

HOW I RID MYSELF OF **PSORIASIS**

Write and I will tell you my own story as to how I rid myself of this disease without medical treatment, salves or injections.
F. O. R. 10, Bex 127. Woodside, New York

Foot Itch, Tetter, TUSCALOOSA, Ala., April 18.— (P)—Benjamin Leecroy, of the University of Kentucky, was elected president of the Southern Federation of College Students at the closing session of a three-day annual convention at the University of Alabama today. Eczema, Ringworm

Try the new prescription called BLIS-TO-SOL-it immediately reduces the itching and soreness. Test on the most aggravated cases The University of Kentucky was selected as the 1932 meeting place. Other officers named were Charles Withington, University of Florida, vice president, and Charles Wagner, Georgia Tech, secretary.

Bonneau Murray, of Alabama, is retiring president. During the session campus problems were discussed.

Test on the most aggravated cases have cleared up in from three to four days. BLIS-TO-SOL is sold and guaranteed by druggist. 50c Bottle Free Sample sent on request.

CENTRAL PHARMACY, INC.

Fitzgerald, Ga.

FOREST FIRES SWEEP First Baptist Church Observes

Anniversary in New Home Today

MINNESOTA, WISCONSIN

The First Baptist church today will clebrate its first anniversary in the mew building at Peachtree and Fourth were motified by patches of red and black today—red where forest fires still burned and black where flames had eaten over thousands of acres of timber and brush lands.

Strong winds and dry vegetation handleapped fire fighters in blazes that destroyed four farm homes, a school building, and several unoccupied farm structures in Minnesota.

In Wisconsin near the village of Cayuga, a fire destroyed an outlying residence and forced a wildow and her children to flee without their possessions.

Forest rangers, who fought twenty fires in northern Itasca county near Deer river, Big Fork and Effic, estimated 10,000 acres of timber and brush were burned.

In the Waskesh district rangers estimated the fires were burned over the strong over the streets, with special emphasis placed to the day in the ison of the regular services and the streets, with special emphasis placed to the day in the ison of the regular services and Fourth streets, with special emphasis placed to the day in the ison of the regular services and Fourth streets, with special emphasis placed the with special emphasis placed to the day. Plans have been laid to make this the greatest day in the ison of timber and school building, and several unoccupied farm structures in Minnesota.

In Wisconsin near the village of Cayuga, a fire destroyed an outlying residence and forced a wildow and her broad the propersion in the church.

The church burned.

ARRON, Ohio, April 18.—(P)—Recording the centered propersion of the former, and B. W. O'Neil, president of the church of the church.

The Survey, Big Fork and Effic, estimated the fires were burning over stimated the fires were burned.

The Survey and the deadership of Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, the pastor, the year has been marked by progress in every decived in the are received into the church, with the propersion of the church, with the propersion of the church.

The Survey and the fere

COTTON SHIPPERS ELECT OFFICE

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 18.-The Southern Cotton Shippers' A ciation elected officers and deno the federal farm board at annual

vention here today. L. M. Threefoot, Meridian, M was elected president to succeed J N. Stewart, Jr., of New Orleans, association holds all its convent

Resolutions criticising farm b Activities followed a day of address along similar lines.

Walter Parker, of New Orless economic counsel for the Ameri Cotton Shippers' Association, said farm board policies were "market stroying."

\$1.00 Can (six months supply) Rig positively relieve your tender or bles ing sums (Fyorhea), leaving teath the oughly cleansed. Don't delay. Order can today. Supplied by your Drug Stot or malled you direct.

RIGGS MEDICATED TOOTH POWDER CO.

ATLANTA, GA.

NATIONAL BELLAS HESS CO. 37-39 Whitehall St.



This week is his, we have just given over the whole store to him. Everything he needs is on display so he won't have any trouble finding it—new shoes and bootees, vests and diapers, snug little sleeping suits, cute little frocks, hand embroidered, too, or with lace, cozy sweater suits, new overcoats and play togs.

Baby Boy Suits

Baby boy suits of the newest type in creeper and button-on effects. All-silk pongee and shantung that can be easily and quick-

ly washed. Sizes 1-3 and 2-6. 27x27-In. Diapers Special Baby Week

One dozen hemmed diapers in sanitary packing, 27x27-inch only. Regular \$1.00 value. Dozen

Beret, Sweater Sets

Fine quality Zephyr yarn sweaters with hand-embroidered juvenile designs. Sizes 22, 24, 26, 28, 30. Colors, pastels, beige and blue.

Baby Silk Coats

An adorable summer coat of ered and smocked. Colors, pink, blue, white. Sizes 0, 1, 2.

Toddlers' Dresses

1 and 2 yrs.

With Bonnets to Match

Dotted organdie and voile cape, sleeve and sleeveless, dresses with ruffle trimmings and 3-in. hems. Elastic back bonnets to match in pastels and white. Sizes 2 and 4.

without collars, scalloped or hemmed skirt edges. All daintily hand embroidered. Sizes 6 mo.,

Handmade Dresses

Sheer batiste short dresses with or

Rayon Undies Panties or bloomers made of full 42gauge rayon with reinforced crotch. Sizes

2, 4, 6. Pink only.

Sleeping Garments

One-piece pajamas of printed or solid colored materials, short sleeves and drop seats, that will be ever so comfortable for summer time.

Handmade Gertrudes

Handmade and scalloped-edged Gertrude Skirts of white batiste with embroidery designs top and bottom. A regular 79c value. Sizes 6 mo., 1 and 2 yrs.

National's Baby Dept., Third Floor

ALL-SILK FLAT CREPES

Regular \$1.29 to \$1.95 Values

Extra Special Monday Fashionable all-silk flat crepes. Lovely prints in light and

dark backgrounds. Plain colors in beautiful finish material. Only 500 yards short lengths-mill ends. They won't last long at this low price-better hurry-on sale Monday morning 9 o'clock.

SEE THEM IN OUR WINDOWS

3,000 Yds. Borden-Rumson Famous Prints

Printed cotton fabrics in a wealth of beautiful patterns for women and children. Borden fabrics stand without peer for excellence of finish—variety of patterns—smartness of style—and above all—fastness of color. 'Colors that will be just as gay and bright after the last wash-

ing as they were before the first. Everybody who is smart and thrifty knows Borden's fabrics at this low price will not last long. On sale Monday morning at 9 o'clock. Street floor.

See these on display in our front

National's Street Floor

MONDAY'S SPECIAL FEATURES

36-in. Fast Color Prints New Spring patterns in small and large designs. A real bargain. 32-in. Floral Cretonnes

Beautiful patterns in light and dark back-grounds. Rich coloring. 39-in. Pastel Curtain Nets

A real good quality in full bolts in assorted colors. 32-in. Good Quality Gingham

Assorted checks and plaids. Every yard washable. Also solids. 36-in. Father George Sheeting This famous brand of sheeting known throughout the South for its fine quality.

36-in. Bleached Domestic A good grade bleached domestic, soft finish, for family use.

CHOICE

National's Basement

4-Piece Ruffled Curtains Specially priced for Monday's selling. Assorted colored ruffling. 2-curtain with stitched-on narrow valance and two tie-backs. 2½ yards long..... 39c

5-Piece Ruffled Curtains A large assortment of dotted curtains, deep valance and tie-backs. Made of

National's Basement

81x90 Bull Dog Sheets Extra fine seamless hemmed bleached sheets. Continued for Monday's selling only. Be sure to get supply at 89c

42x36 Pillow Cases

Bull Dog cases to match sheet mentioned above. Made from strong seam-less tubing. On sale Monday only 25¢

National's Basement

Grantland Rice

Petrels Defeat Jackets, 6-4, To Even Series at Rose Bowl; Lutzke Hits Triple in Ninth Inning To Beat Crackers, 6-3



Right quick before the judges announce their decision in "What-to-Do-With-Five-Points" contest conducted by an

Wayward Boye, chairman of the municipal planning comssion of Clarksdale, has solved the whole problem in one simprocess—
"Divide Five Points by 2 1-2," he says.

PIPE DOWN YOU DUBS.

Add department promotion: Is our sports staff ritzy? Listen. The baseball de-tail is taken over the telephone by a Phi Beta Kappa man, Max Hall.

After this when you call us for scores give your university

And if you want a baseball pass out of us, be sure to wear! ur fraternity pin.

Finally, if you want to know how old Babe Ruth is, we I reply by asking you what grades you made in political onomy and calculus.

"AND HE SAYS TO ME-"

Joplin, Mo., has signed a girl catcher.

If Joplin should buy Miss Pitcher Jackie Mitchell, of Chatnooga, now, it would be no trouble at all to imagine what the ttery talked about when they conferred between the plate d the mound.

THOSE PEL-URCHINS.

Our Crackers are at home all this week. New Orleans mes to town Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday followed by obile Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The way New Orleans writers have been harping on the outh of the Pelican club, folks here are all set to see an Our ang team in action.

Perhaps the Pelicans can be persuaded to go on the raddy-o at the Sunset Hour.

Larry Gilbert, it is reported, has been forced to hire a Boy outmaster as third base coach.

And two high school professors are carried along so the kiddies can keep up in their school work.

Atlanta fans would not be at all surprised if the adolescent

licans burst into tears when called out on strikes.

THEIR BEST FRIENDS WOULDN'T TELL THEM. The Lookouts have left and the best wishes of one and all

It was not so long ago that whoever happened to own the Atlanta club at the time fought like everything to keep from having to open the season in Chattanooga. Anywhere but Chattanooga used to be the cry at the schedule meeting.

Atlanta usually was outvoted and played to 2,000 cash cusmers up there, while clubs that played Nashville, Mobile and ffle Rock enriched their coffers.

ENGEL'S MIRACLE. Now the Crackers fight for the chance to begin in Engel dium. Joe Engel has mixed a few hoary circus principles h the modern game and draws the same monster crowds

And the Lookouts by coming to town no longer afford an excuse for fans to stay away from the park by thousands. A good ball club and Bert Niehoff, the scrapping skipper himself, combine to give the bugs a

It looks as if club owners around the league would learn a son from the Engel administration—but they will not, of urse. Folks are not so sophisticated after all. The extent modernism is greatly exaggerated. Most of us still will fall a little hokum about civic pride and girl pitchers.

And a street parade is a sure-fire ballyhoo that makes it imssible to resist sliding the hand into the trousers pocket and tracting 75 cents.

BALANCED BRITISHERS.

In some respects our British relatives are better balanced an we are. They had 128,000 people at a soccer match beeen England and Scotland the other day, yet no one has ever ard of over-emphasis there.

And while certain smart-alec newspapers and magazine iters on this side have taken digs at Bobby Jones for commerlizing his golf, no such criticism has ever come from England. bby is still the national idol. So George M. Trautman, chair-an of a golf research committee, reports on his return from Hotel. 1b. Hot. 1b. Henderson. p

thletic Dispute Settled in West

CHICAGO, April 18.-(A)-War veen the Western conference and North Central conference of col-

restigating committee visited schools

Minnesota, Illinois and Ohio, Michigan 5

Mong them Northwestern University, Alabama 9

Ole Miss 7

Columbia Oarsmen **Defeat Navy Crew**

NEW YORK, April 18.—(49)—A smoothly rowing Columbia University eight today defeated the Naval Academy crew by a length and a half in a one and one-half mile race on the

one and one-half mile race on the stion of athletic policies, was reted today when Big Ten leaders and to co-operate with the North tral group.

The light blue crew from Morning-side Heights led the dark blue of the Middles from start to finish.

The time of the race was 6:04 4-5 for the winners with the Navy crew six and one-quarter seconds behind.

College Baseball.

College Baseball.

Oglethorpe 6 Tech
North Carolina 11 V. P. I. 1 (Ten innings).
Princeton 8 Virginia
Mercersburg Academy 8 Navy Plebes

AT FLATS, 6 TO 4

Free Passes Hurt Tech. Ritchie Hits Home Run.

By Herb Clark.

Oglethorpe's Stormy Petrels stormed themselves a storm on the Rose Bowl diamond at Georgia Tech Saturday afternoon. And when the storming had done the Petrels had themselves a 6-4 victory and an even break in the Jacket series for their efforts.

in the Jacket series for their efforts.

The Petrels received more than their share of help, however. The storm which engulfed the Jackets was partly home-made.

"Hendy" Henderson, laboring on the mound for Tech, got himself into several holes, two of which were over his head, by erratic work. He gave up nine hits for a crap shooter's 11 bases.

These were planted deftly, like corn in the hills, in six innings.

"Hendy" also issued Scotch transportation to nine of the Petrels. And four of the lot were ingrates enough to complete the circuit of the bases as prescribed in the rules.

prescribed in the rules.

JACKETS HIT.

These Jackets were not at all outclassed with the time-honored willow.

classed with the time-honored willow. They laced themselves out nine hits to stay with the Petrels, and made them good for 16 bases to be way out in front. But rules are still rules. The boys who cross the plate are the boys who pay the freight.

The Petrels got off in front with two runs in the second inning. Johnny Golden drew the first of four straight walks and traveled to second on Bryant's single. Both moved on Mitchell's infield out. Again on Craven's fly to right, the moving in this case eliminating Golden from the list of rolling stock. Bryant slipped down the third base path on Herrin's single.

list of rolling stock. Bryant slipped down the third base path on Herrin's single.

The Petrels got so far away they could scarcely be seen in the third. Whitely stepped off to first at Umpire Tubby Walton's behest. Golden followed him after Moore had singled and Walker had struck out. That filled the bases. Parker Bryant scooped himself a handful of soap and cleaned them with a triple. That made it 5-0, all the Petrels'.

made it 5-0, all the Petrels'.

RITCHIE HOMERS.

It went to 5-1 directly thereafter.
Bud Ritchie was first up for Tech.
He stepped up to the plate and clutched his bat. Charley Mitchell, doing Oglethorpe's flinging, toed the rubber and gripped the ball. Tubby allowed as how it was time to go. Charley pitched. Bud swung. And out in left field Ray Walker looked up and watched the ball drift over the fence.

Duck McKee followed the Richie precept in the sixth, hitting the first ball pitched but only getting three bases. It was just enough to let him come home on Farmer's fly to left. And it

and steal second and Anderson out to single him home.

LAST RUNS.

The last half of the eighth saw the last of the scoring. Waldrep singled with one out, stole second and saw the latter effort wasted as Hogsed strolled effortlessly to first. Hogsed stopped strolling then, however, because Fred Holt tripled to right field and fast movement was indicated. It was evidenced as both Waldrep and Hogsed scored. And that was that.

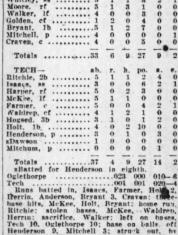
Seven men batted in the final stanza, Leon Mitchum taking Henderson's place after a pinch hitter had been used and throwing a handful of infield balls to the Petrels to set them down in order.

Moore with three for five was Ocle.

the Petrels to set them down in order.

Moore, with three-for-five, was Oglethorpe's best hitter. And Parker Bryant, the old two-for-five man himself, drove in his three runs and scored one to win "most effective" honors, if you hold with the school which must have its titles.

Holt hit twice in four tries and drove in two runs to lead the Tech attack; Waldrep hit the same .500 and scored once.



Tech Freshmen

Beat Bullpups, 9-2 ATHENS, Ga., April 18.—Garnering six hits and utilizing eight Georgia errors to good advantage, Georgia Tech's freshman team defeated the Georgia Bullpups, 9 to 2, here today in the first game Tech and Georgia freshman teams have played in several vears.



Your Uncle Wilbert Robinson was smiling when this picture was made in spring training, but the actions of his Breoklyn Robthe actions of his Brooklyn Rob-ins have wiped away all the smiles. They have flopped mis-erably so far, having lost four games. His great sluggers have failed to hit and his pitchers can't get going. Poor Robby. He's wogied now.

agames. His great sluggers have failed to hit and his pitchers can't get going. Poor Robby. He's worsied now. SMITHES STAR IN RELAY MEET Atlantans Take Five of Six First Places at Chattanooga. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 18. Taking up where their fellow Atlantans, Boys' High. left off last year, the crack Tech High track team, kicked cinders in their rivals' faces in Rother team is a struck out with three men on and taw miscues. Bill Walker allowed the Phillies but five hits as the New York Giants won. To be to the the ket he series. The Giants rapped a quartet of Philly pitchers for 13 safeties. Pittsburgh outhit the Cincinnati Reds. 15 to 11, to win 9 to 6. French pitched for the winners, while Wysong, Benton and Carroll hurled for the Reds. The American league play was featured by Washington's 2-to-1 victory over the world champion Athletics and Boston's 5-to-4 15-inning triumph over the New York Yankees. GROVE ON MOUND. Lefty Grove pitched for the Athletics and allowed only five hits, three less than his mates nicked off the combined deliveries of Sam Jones and Firpo Marberry. The A's, however, were unable to hit when a hit meant runs. Rothrock's double and Webb's

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 18. Taking up where their fellow Atlantans, Boys' High. left off last year, the crack Tech High track team kicked cinders in their rivals' faces in five out of six prep events in the third annual Baylor relays at Rike field tracks. field today.

Two meet records fell before their onslaught. Another was bettered by the fast Lee High 440-yard relay team from Chickamauga. G. M. A. was the only other prep outfit able to cop a first, winning the medley relay with Proctor stepping a great half-mile. No point totals are kept for the re-

Local entries could the Atlanta invaders.

Callie got a second and two thirds, Baylor two seconds. Riverside relay teams, while unable to place any firsts, helped to keep Chattanooga representatives under cover.

Pinkey Moore, fast-stepping Tech Pinkey Moore, fast-stepping Tech Strick sprinter, broke the tape in the Tich sprinter, broke the tape in the Allowed Pinkey Moore, fast-stepping Tech Strowns defeated the Detroit Tigers, 7 to 3. Stewart allowed but eight hits and kept them well scattered.

(Boxes on Page 2.) on Farmer's fly to left. And it was 5-2.

Oglethorpe added a single run in the eighth, sending Herrin out to walk and steal second and Anderson out to single him home.

LAST RUNS.

The last half of the eighth saw the last of the scoring. Waldren singled.

Tech High fell but one-tenth of a second short of equalling the 880 re-

SUMMARIES.

100-Yard Dash—Won by Moore
(T. H. S.): Goodwin (Riverside), second; Morrison (T. H. S.), and Phillips (Riverside), tied for third. Time, 0:10 (new record).

440-Yard Relay—Won by Tech

440-Yard Relay—Won by Tech High (Moore, Morrison, Oakes, Fla-taupy): Riverside, second; McCallie, third. Time, 0:45.1 (new record). 880-Yard Relay—Won by Tech High (Moore, Morrison, Oakes, Price): Riverside, second; G. M. A., third. Time, 1:34.1.

third. Time, 1:34.1.

Mile Relay—Won by Tech High;
Baylor, second; McCallie, third. Time,
3:42.1.

NEW YORK, April 18.—Edward Lasker, of New York, former cham-pion of Berlin and London, defeated Herman Steiner, former state cham-Herman Steiner, former state cham-pion of New York, today in the only completed game of the first round of the International Chess Masters' tour-nament Lasker wen in 35 moves.

Crackers Sign Sally Leaguer

Baxter Williams, former Sally league catching star, was signed by the Crackers Saturday morning to fill the "B" position behind the bat. J. D. Patterson, who has been kept on the eligible list as Chick Autry's understudy, was sent to the Florence, S. C., club of the Palmetto league, for further seasoning.

metto league, for further seasoning.

William spent two and a half years with Knoxville and Greenville. The Crackers began looking him over early this month and found him satisfactory.

Patterson is regarded as a real prospect, but is not yet up to Southern league caliber. He is expected to do well in his new berth. Williams, meanwhile, will put the Cracker catching staff on a par with any in the league. He and Autry will not be beaten anywhere.

Smiling? No! BATS SILENCED, ROBINS SUFFER

FOURTH LOSS Braves and Cards Now Only Unbeaten Clubs

in Majors.

By Henry McLemore, NEW YORK, April 18.—(UP)—Boston's amazing Braves and the St. Louis Cardinals, joint holders of the National league lead, stand out as the only undefeated clubs in the majors.

stational regue lead, stand out as the only undefeated clubs in the majors.

The Braves made it four in a row over the highly touted Brooklyn Robins, winning, 8 to 3, behind the steady, heady pitching of Tom Zachary, Old Tom held the Robin sluggers score-less until the seventh inning, when four hits, including doubles by Herman and Finn, yielded three runs.

St. Louis whipped the Chicago Cubs, 7 to 5, in 10 innings, despite the erratic pitching of "Wild Bill" Hallahan. The Cubs had tied the score at 5-all in the ninth by driving two runs across the plate.

Manager Rogers Hornsby, of the Cubs, was lustily booed by the Chicago fans when in the second inning he struck out with three men on and again in the sixth when he made two miscues.

GLANTS VICTORS

Rothrock's double and Webb's single in the 15th inning gave Boston one run and victory over the Yanks. Berry, Red Sox catcher, had tied the score at 4-all in the ninth with a home run. Milton Gaston held the Yanks scoreless until the sixth inning, when five hits, one a home run by Lary with one man on, netted four runs. Wilcey Moore, one-time Yankee, pitched from the seventh on for the Red Sox and did a heroic job, allowing but three hits.

Joe Vosmik, sensational rookie out

Perkins is Victor In 'Y' Track Meet

Taking three firsts places, a second and two third places. Percy Perkins, Jr., won the annual indoor track meet in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium Saturday night with 25 points. J. W. Day finished second with 20 points and Lynton Upshaw was third with 14. Perkins was high point man in 1929.

Perkins placed first in the standing high jump, the running high jump, the 100-yard dash, and tied with Day for first in the running broad jump. He was second in the standing broad jump and third in the 50-yard dash, the shot-put and the standing broad

Mile Relay—Won by Tech High;
Baylor, second; McCallie, third. Time,
3:42.1.

Two-Mile Relay—Won by Tech
High (Daniels, Busbee, Seay, Demetros); Baylor, second. Time, 9:27.4.

Medley Relay—Won by G. M. A.
(Proctor, Degarimore, Davis, Hornsby); McCallie, second; Tech High,
third. Time, 8:23.9.

440-Yard Relay—(County highs
only). Won by Lee High; Tyner, second; Daisy, third. Time, 0:47.2 (new
record).

Beat Tech Squad

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., April 18.— The North Carolina golf team con-tinued undefeated today, taking a fast match from Georgia Tech, 10 1-2 to 7 1-2, over the near-by Hope Valley

The Atlantans led for the morning's foursome play, but the Tarheels rallied to win in the twosomes. Beverly Mason, playing No. 1, had a 77 medal and won 2 1-2 points to Hudson's 1-2. Brown, Carolina, split with Oakes, 1 1-2 each, both carding 75s. But Goodes, Carolina, won 3 more points off Brown, and Brooks won 1 and only lost 2 to Stafford, of Tech.

In the foursomes, Tech's first pair, Hudson and Oakes, shot an extra fine game, having a best ball of 66, and getting five birdies for the first nine, to take all three points off Mason and Brown, Brooks and Goodes got Carolinas 2 1-2 points in the singles, holding Brown and Stafford, of Tech, to 1-2.

Monroe Defeats

Gordon Nine, 14-7

BARNESVILLE, Ga., April 18.—
In a game marred by erratic fielding and many hits, Monroe Aggies defeated the Gordon Cadets here this afternoon by the score of 14 to 7.

Monroe hit Baxter and Lord. of the Cadets, for 14 safe hits and made them good for 14 runs.

Lynn went the route for the Aggies, giving up six hits. Both teams and Sullivan, 6-1, 3-6, 6-4.

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., April 18.—
The North Carolina freshman tennis team continued its yietory march today by downing Darlington Prep school, of Rome. Ga., 5-1. Another Tarbaby team also beat Greensboro High, 6-0.

SUMMARY.

Morgan, Carolina, beat Nixon, 4-6, 4-6.4, 6-1. Shuford, Carolina, beat Greer, 6-2, 6-4. Sullivan, Darlington Prep school, of Rome. Ga., 5-1. Another Tarbaby team also beat Greensboro High, 6-0.

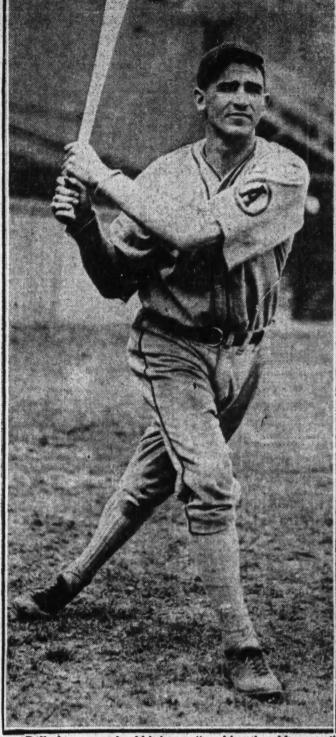
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The Potato Masher



Ball players speak of hitting as "mashing the old potato." Poco Taitt, the Idaho Plainsman and Cracker left fielder, is a real "masher." He hit a home run Saturday that was one of the best Spiller field has ever seen. In the eighth he made a catch that was breath-taking and seemingly impossible. Taitt is one of the most valued Cracker players. The Potato Masher is expected to be up with the hitting leaders this season.

'Kid' Elberfeld Injects New Spirit at Emory

"The Kid," Teaching Baseball to Class Teams, Is Popular With Pupils; Interest High.

By Max Hall.

No! No! Not that way! You went after that one like a washwoman!" Norman (Kid) Elberfeld yelled at a young shortstop out at Emory University Saturday. The shortstop only grinned, and

went back to try it again.

That's the way with "the Kid." That's one of the reasons he is one of the best baseball teachers in the game today. When he razzes a young player his eyes twinkle. He never makes anybody mad. He knows how it ought to be done, and he is a wonder at showing young ball players how; and, above all, he wins their confidence. They

The Kid' to Coach Players in Decatur

Norman (Kid) Elberfeld, who has been engaged by the American Legion to teach baseball to Georgia sandlot teams which will compete this summer in the American Legion sandlot eliminations, will be in Decatur during the coming week He will. nations, will be in Decatur during the coming week. He will coach American Legion teams from all over DeKaib county.

"The Kid" took three days off from sandlot coaching Thursday, Friday and Saturday to give the six Emory University teams, in Atlanta, some fine points of the game.

Darlington Bows To Tarbabies, 5-1

Kid Elberfeld, 54 years old and as active as a 12-year-old, the grand old man of southern baseball, went out to Emory Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and taught the six class baseball teams of that school more baseball in three days than they had learned in three years.

in three days than they had tearned in three years.

"The Kid" is now in the employ of the American Legion. He is going about the state teaching sandlot players how to play the game. Emory got a chance to have him three days, and crabbed him.

to have him three days, and grabbed him.

The stocky, weather-beaten former big-leaguer and manager, loves that kind of work. He is patient with youngsters and has a remarkable knack of teaching them. No wonder the baseball school he runs with Tubby Walton each season is such a big success.

KNOWS THE GAME. He knows every phase of the game. He showed the catchers out at Emory a befter way to give their signals, how to come out fast from behind the plate for throws to the bases, and every other point of playing the po-

ATLANTA BATS AFTER SECOND

Barron Plays Center, Ryan Out as Foes Take Series.

By Ralph McGill.

Old Rube Lutzke, the box of Lux himself, cleaned the bases clean as a whistle in the ninth inning Saturday at Spiller field, scoring three men with a triple to give the Lookouts a 6-to-3 victory over the Crackers. a 6-to-3 victory over the Crackers.

Rube Lutzke beat a wild throw to third and then clambered to his feet and started for home. Rube Lutzke's aging legs began to falter. Midway home he was running like sl. movies of a man walking in fresh tar. He tottered a few steps, then pitched forward on his face, his out-stretched hands just short of the plate. The relayed ball was there ahead of him. Rube Lutzke died a glorious death at the plate.

His mates heaved him to his feet and slapped his back until life returned. Rube Lutzke finished at third, the hero of the blooming ball game that gave the Lookouts the series three games

The Crackers had a three-run lead until the sixth. In that inning Johnny Morrison tired. Two bases on balls and a couple of hits sent three runs scampering over the plate in that inning.

FAST FIELDING.

Morrison got by the seventh and eighth with the aid of some fast fielding, one piece of it being a catch by Poco Taitt, the Idaho plainsman. Taitt backed up against the left-field fence to take a fly ball from Kingdon in the eighth with a catch that was one-handed and once-in-a-life-time.

The ninth saw Bert Nichoff, the Lookout strategist, upset Morrison with a bunting attack. It was really those bunts, as things turned out, that turned the tide. Morrison juggled one and over-ran the next one. His eagerness to get them caused him to firit them a bit too hard. The big fellow is trying hard and he overplayed the balls.

Leo Burns walked to start the inning, Umpire Shannon resenting protests by Morrison and cheerfully calling anything a ball thereafter.

BUNT JUGGLED.

BUNT JUGGLED.

Harley Boss bunted. Morrison grabbed it up but juggled it. Boss reaching first and Burns second. Phelps bunted one that slipped past Morrison as he raced in. And the sacks were filled.

Up came Rube Lutzke with his box of lux, his triple and his comedy run between third and home. Only that comic run kept Cracker fans from being bowed down with misery. Rube Lutzke wiped the tear drops out the tear-dimmed eyes. He left them defeated but laughing.

The Crackers assayed a rally in the ninth, Mule Shirley opening with a single. Bob Lamotte hit right into a double play and when Chick Autry walked Amos Martin forced him. The rally never really reached the incipent stage.

HULVEY SETTLES DOWN.

Hensel Hulvey, after he got by the first term inviers be defeated in langers bled in when chick here.

HULVEY SETTLES DOWN.

Hensel Hulvey, after he got by the first two innings, pitched invulnerable baseball. Those first two innings saw the Crackers going after him as though they meant murder.

Poco Talit, who mashes that old potato, as the boys say, hit a home run in the first inning that was a lulu for sure. It was all inside the park, hitting the fence to the left of the scoreboard in left field. Taitt scored standing up.

up.

In the second inning Bob Lamotte, Chick Autry and Red Barron all hit safely. And Amos Martin got in a run and was safe aboard the sacks himself when Lutzke dropped a hard-hit ball. Two tallies came out of that lot. Barron's double didn't help the sooring, he being left on base when Shechan rolled out, but it was a real hit. Barron will be in there regularly until Red Barnes returns. And he may be retained. He is a hustler.

NOT HITTING.

NOT HITTING.

In searching for a reason why the Crackers did not take the series from the Lookouts one has but to look at the batting marks. The Crackers are not punishing that baseball. They are not yet started.

Of course all this woe is not confined to the Crackers. Your Uncle Wilbert Robinson has the greatest collection of hitters in baseball at Brooklyn. And they are not hitting a lick. Still, we

Continued on Second Sport Page. The Box Score

Last Chapter of Knute Rockne's Own Story Appears Today

Coming Week Will Give Fans Line on Southern League Prospect.

TEAMS SETTLE DOWN TO GRINI AFTER OPENING

Crackers Return Tomorrow for Full Week at Home.

By Ralph McGill.

Now that the dust has begun to settle after the first scamper from the starting line in the Dixie baseball derby one may expect this week to give a line on who's who and why.

Anothe must keep in step this sear son. If they don't—, Well they better had or else.

Little Rock's showing the first weet was gratifying. The Travelers, under new ownership, took Memphis for three straight before losing one. This whipped the fans into a swell meringue and they have got the going habit. Little Rock has probably the best infield in the league and a real ball club. The new owners seem to be meeting with success.

Bob Allen, who transferred from Little Rock to Nashville, startled the fa-s by trading off Jay Partridge and Jim Poole, who hit a total of 90 home runs last season. Poole, who had one of THOSE dispositions, didn't want to play for Allen and the deal was a smart one.

smart one.

The Vols played well enough the first week. Bob Allen announced Friday that as soon as Monday came around he intended to hie himself eastward and see what could be done in the big league offices. He is still ham: ing players. Allen may not have committed suicide by the trading of Poole and Partiidee after still despite the and Partridge after all, despite the fact that all indications pointed that

way.

Atlanta's half and half play was quite satisfactory. Discussion of the Crackers was postponed because their comparatively lowly position is due to to physical breaks rather than breaks in ability. Loss of Red Barnes, center fielder, disrupted the team for a couple of days. It will go along better with Red Barron in the outfield the with Red Barron in the outfield the with Red Barron in the outfield the loss of the lo

club.

Memphis will surely be up there later on. The Chicks have some in-

LOOKOUTS DOUBTFUL.
Chattanooga, Atlanta's opening foe for years and years and years, isn't the ball club it appears to be. The Lookouts needed another outfielder. The signing of Elliott Bigelow, who was with the club last year, should wash out that need. And Solters, a newcomer, may start playing real ball. Bert Niehoff's smartness made the club look good the first week. He handled his pitchers with real baseball sense and won some games. The Lookouts will need to be better, however, when the clubs settle down this

bokouts will need to be better, how-er, when the clubs settle down this sek and next.

Birmingham has done nothing to

Birmingham has done nothing to indicate just what they will do. The Barons will be strong. They don't look quite like a third-place team this year, however. The machine that Dobbs built there in 1929 had enough left to help out last season.

By the end of this week we'll begin to know what's what and who's who and why.

NICE OF HIM.
Victor Sezigzigil, Chicago White
Sox rookie, has consented to the abbrevation of his name to Siegel.

Angelo Leaves Coffee for Visit

Angelo Hanjaras, purveyor of the finest coffee ever, left Friday for Boston where he will embark on the S. S. Edison for Piraeus, Greece. In 23 days he will be at home with his people in Naplia, the little mountain village that he left many years ago to seek his fortune in the new world.

Angelo's younger brother, George, is left in charge of the United lunch room. When Angelo was leaving the restaurant George produced a huge tag marked with Angelo's name and destination and the superscription: "If not delivered within 23 days return to The United

23 days return to The United Lunch Room."
You just can't get ahead of You just can't get ahead of George.

Angelo has promised to bring back a hanjara—or is it "an" hanjara—the ancient Greek broadsword in the use of which the progenitor of the family was so free and proficient, and from which the family derived the mame. The sports desk will borrow it for the duration of the basebal season to repel pass seekers. American League

NEW YORK— ab. r. h po.
Combs, cf ... 6 0 1 4
Lary, ss ... 7 1 1 2
Ruth, rf ... 6 1 2 8
Gehrig. 1b ... 5 1 1 13
Lazzeri, 3b ... 5 0 1 2
Chapman, 2b ... 6 0 2 2
Cooke, 1f ... 6 0 0 1
Dickey, c ... 5 1 2 12
Sharid, p ... 2 0 0 1
zHoag ... 1 0 0 0

ag line in Ine

f one may expect this we a line on who's who and why, he most acutely interesting team at now is the one down on the bay Mobile. The Marines got off to a oeful start. Unless they rally this eek and give fans a winning streak hey will likely be back on the league within two or three months.

CRACKER SLATE.

Atlanta's fans will have an opportunity to look those Marines over this week. The Crackers are in Nashville today for a single game. They return to the old Spiller field camp tomorrow for a three-game series with New Orleans. Mobile follows the Pels herc, playing Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The first week's games count in the averages, of course, but no team really gets settled down until the second week comes around. And some not even then. The autumnal season always finds a couple of clubs still trying to settle down in the cellar.

Mobile still has a chance. The Mobile still has a chance of the Willy More enabled the Baston Raine. Silbide has a chance of the Willy More enabled the Baston Raine. Silbide has a chance of the Willy More enabled the Baston Raine. Silbide has a chance of the Willy More enabled the Baston Raine. Silbide has a chance of the Willy More enabled the Baston Raine. Silbide ha

KNOXVILLE WORKS.

Knoxville is making hay while the clouds of gloom are dark at Mobile. The Knoxville delegation is working for the franchise in 1932. They approached one of the club owners last week.

"We can show you \$50,000," said the delegation.

"I have a friend who owns a bank here," said the owner, "and he often opens the vault and shows me that much. Can you spend it?"

"We not only can but will," said the delegation.

Mobile must keep in step this season. If they don't—, Well they better son, If they don't—, Well they better had or else.

Telleved Milton Gaston in the sevents and blowing three hits in bitched shutout ball, allowing three hits in the lunth. It was a fire to day, 7 to 3, and gave Walter Stewart, St. Three pitchers were used by Detroit. Three pitchers were used b

National League

with Red Barron in the outfield. The team had played all spring with a regular lineup and the disruption brought on an inevitable looseness of play. The pitchers don't seem to be quite ready and that hasn't helped.

New Orleans, with a team of unknowns, started well. The Pels may maintain the pace but the odds are against it. Cleveland will turn loose some more help for the Pelicans in a few weeks and that will make the club.

CINCINNATI-

EXEBALTED TO CARTOLL IN 9th.

PILISBURGH CO. CARTOLL IN 9th.

and Earl Sheely three singles to lead batting.

BROOKLYN— ab. r. h. po. a.
Frederick, cf. 4 0 1 2 0
Gilbert, 3b 4 0 1 2 0
Gilbert, 3b 4 0 1 2 1 0
O'Doul, If 4 0 1 2 1 0
O'Doul, If 4 0 1 2 5
Biasonette, 1b 3 1 1 9 1
Slade, as 4 0 0 1 2
Lopez, c. 1 0 0 1 1
Picinich, c. 3 0 1 1 0
Picipps, p. 1 0 0 0 0
XFinn 1 0 0 0 0
XFinn 1 0 0 0 0
Moore, p. 0 0 0 1
xxLombardi 1 0 0 0

B-SSTON— ab.
Wilson, 3b 3
Maranville, ss 4
Worthington, rf 5
Berger, cf 3
E. Clarke, lf 4
Sheely, 1b 5
Maguire, 2b 4
Spohrer, c 4

GIANTS, 7; PHILLIES, 1. PHILADELPHIA, April 18.-T was
PHILADELPHIA. April 18.—The New
York Giants repeated their pitching and
batting feats of previous days against
to be the Phillies today, winning by 7 to 1.
Bill Walker was a bit shaky at the start
to the quickly steadled to hold the Phils to
the hits. Ray Benge started for the
bome team and did well until the sixth,
when a pair of hits brought as many runs
and put the Giants ahead. He was removed
for a pinch hitter and three more hurlers
followed him. Schesler, Bolen and Watt
all were hit freely in short periods in the

2. Comorosky, Hemsley; three-base hits. Grantham, Cuccinello, Cullop; sacrifice, Grantham; double plays, Grantham to Thevenow to Suhr: Cuccinello to Durocher to Heath: left on bases, Pittsburgh 10, Cincinnati 5: base on balls, of French 3, Wysong 4, Benton 2; hits. off Wysong 2 in 1 2-3 innings, off Benton 8 in 5 1-3 innings, off Carroll 5 in 2 innings; losing pitcher Wysong Umpires, Reardon, Scott and Quigley. Time of game, 2:01.

BRAVES 8: ROBINS 3.

BOSTON, April 18.—Behind the steady pitching of old Tom Zachary, who bad been knocked from the box in the opening game of the season, the Braves defeated the Brooklyn Robins today, S to 3, and swept the four-game series.

The Tribe knocked Babe Phelps from the mound in the fourth inning and at the same time Lopes was put out for disputing Umpires Klem's judgment. Zachary had only one and frame and many colleges and colleges and

CARDS 7: CUBS 5.

CHICAGO, April 18.—Lon Warneke and
Bud Teachout walked two men with the
bases loaded in the tenth inning today, handing the St. Louis Cardinals a 7-to-5 victory
over the Chicago Cubs in the first game of
the series.

Leathers Heads Honorary Club

ATHENS, Ga., April 18.—
Red Leathers, part of Georgia's "million dollar guard combination," has been elected president of the Biftad Club, founded at the University of Georgia by Alexander H. Stephens, one of the two Georgians in the Hall of Fame, in ante-bellum days.

Leathers, now a junior, will serve during 1931-1932. The club has a large membership among Georgia students and has as its main object the promotion of amicable relations between Georgia and other south-

EUROPEAN ZONE

Countries Seek First Representation in Challenge Round Since 1925.

BY ROBERT C. DOWSON,
United Press Staff Correspondent.
LONDON, April 18—(UP)—European nations have started another campaign for the Davis cup hopeful that their survivor will be able to defeat the American continent winner for the right to meet France in the challenge round.

With the United States regarded as almost certain winners of the American zone final and the inter-American zone final, every effort is being made to provide a European challenger to the French for the first time since 1925. The United States and France have met in the challenger round for have met in the challenge round for the last six years, the latter being vic-torious on the last four occasions. Many European lawn tennis bodies already have named their men while already have named their men while others are carrying out exhaustive tests in order to silence the best possible representatives.

Present indications are that Bri-Present indications are that Britain, Japan, South Africa, Germany and Italy will be among the foremost contenders for the right to meet the winner of the inter-American zone final. Several competing European nations have suffered setbacks and losses since the last Davis cup competition but others have discovered new stars whom they are counting upon.

Britain of the services of Harold Lee, promising young international player, and the great doubles combination that has never met defeat in Davis cup play, Dr. J. Colin Gregory and Ian G. Collins.

ed, however, by the rise of Fred J. Berry, who surprised critics by his finished play in the tournament between London and Paris. Berry and H. Wilfred Austin will give Britain a strong singles pair but no doubles combination has been worked out. Japan has a new star in Iwao Aaki, who caused a sensation by winning the London covered courts champion-ship. It was his first play in major tournament competition. Another Japanese who has been displaying good form is Ryuki Miki, who already has been chosen a member of the Japan team along with Jiro Satch, singles champion of that country.

The indefinite suspension of Dr. Daniel Prenn and the death last year of Hans Moldenhauer have dimmed Germany's hopes but with her young stars Germany is expected to defeat South Africa in the first round to be held at Dueseldorff May 1, 2 and 3.

The South African team will in-The South African team will in The South African team will include two former Davis cup stars, Norman Farquharson and Jack Condon. They will be supported by a newcomer in international play, V. G.

ELBERFELD INJECTS NEW SPIRIT IN BOYS

Continued from First Sports Page. structions. The school is probably more enthusiastic about baseball right

more enthusiastic about baseball right now than at any other time.

"The Kid" took players on all six of the Emory teams, showed them their weaknesses, and set them on the right track. Besides that, he took boys in hand who had never been able to make one of the class teams, and patiently put them on to the right methods.

"The Kid" is a wonder, say Emory boys. They are all crazy about him.

Former Irish Star To Succeed Enright

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., April 18.—
(P)—The appointment of Alan Howard, member of the Notre Dame backfield of 1930, to succeed Rex Enright as freshman coach at the University of North Carolina, was announced here tonight.

tonight.

Howard was recommended to the Carolina athletic council by Knute Rockne before his death.

Enright will become backfield coach at the University of Georgia next fall.

Hawaiian Ring Team En Route to Gotham NEW YORK, April 18.—(UP)—Hawaii is sending a team of six men to compete in the annual national A. A. U. boxing championships here April 27-30, it was announced today. Two lightweights, two welterweights, so feetherweight, and a flywgight make

Lindsey pitched the tenth for the champions and though the first two men got hits, he fanned Hornsby and Wilson and forced Stephenson to fly out.

Malone started for the Cubs and hurled good ball, but was seored upon three times in the sixth when Hornsby made two errors, Malone struck out seven men, one more than did his opponent, Bill Hallahan. Derringer was the winning pitcher, while the defeat was charged to Warneke.

ST. LOUIS—

ab. r, h. po. s. e. Douthit, cf. 6 0 to 1 0 0 0 creatti, 11 ... 5 0 0 0 0 0 Frisch, 2b 4 1 1 1 3 0 0 Bottomley, 1b 4 1 1 1 3 2 0



TESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Chattanooga 6; ATLANTA 3.
Nashville 2; Birmingham 4.
Mobile 2; New Orleans 5.
Little Rock 2; Memphis 4.

TODAY'S GAMES.
ATLANTA at Nashville.
Birmingham at Chattanooga.
Little Rock at Memphis.
Mobile at New Orleans. American League.

8TANDINGS.
W.L. Pct. TEAMS—
3 1 .750 Philadelphia
3 1 .750 Chicago ...
3 1 .750 Boston ... YESFERDAY'S RESULTS. rolt 3: St. Louis 7: bloago 2: Cleveland 11. Philadelphia 1: Washington 2 Boston 5: New York 4. TODAY'S GAMES.

Ohicago at St. Louis.

Detroit at Cleveland.

Boston at Washington.

Philadelphia at New York

National League. THE STANDINGS.

CLUBS— W. J. Pet CLUBS— W. L.
Boston 4 0 1.000 Pitesburgh 2 3
St. Louis 4 0 1.000 Pideliphia 1 3
New York 3 1 .750 Cincinnati 0 4
Chicago 3 2 .600 Brooklyn 0 4 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. rooklyn 3; Boston 8. St. Louis 7; Chicago 5. New York 7; Philadelphia 1. Pittsburgh 9; Cincinnati

TÓDAY'S GAMES.
hiladelphia at Brooklyn.
New York at Boston.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.

International. THE STANDINGS. CLUBS— W. L. Pet. ICLUBS— W. L. Pet. ICLUBS— W. L. Pet. ICLUBS— Buffalo 4 0 1.000 Montreal 7 Toronto 3 1 .750 Newark Rochester 3 1 .750 Jersey City Baltimore 2 2 .500 Reading

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. TODAY'S GAMES.
Foronto at Newark.
Buffalo at Baltimore.
Rochester at Jersey City.
Montreal at Reading.

Texas League. THE STANDINGS. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. llas 7; Shreveport 5.
ialveston 6; San Antonic 4.
Wichita Falls 3; Fort Worth 12.
Beaumont 9; Houston 1 (aight game).

TODAY'S GAMES.
Shreveport at Dallas.
Wichita Falls at Fort Worth.
Beaumont at Houston.
Galveston at San Antonio.

Association. THE STANDINGS. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. lwaukee 8; Toledo 1.
Kansas City 15; Columbus 10.
Minneapolis 6; Indianapolis 1
St. Paul 15; Louisville 9.

TODAY'S GAMES. Pacific Coast. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

TODAY'S GAMES. Seattle at Sacramento.
San Francisco at Mission.
Portland at Oakland.
Los Angeles at Hollywood.

Amateur Standings Totals MEMPHIS-CITY LEAGUE. South. Ry. 1 0 1.000 Stone Mt. Whit. M. 1 0 1.000 Com. Feds. City Hall. 0 1 .000 Postoffice 2 0 1.000 Fulton Rag 1 0 1.000 Jr. Order. 1 1 .500 So. S. Bed 0 1 .000 Fisher B.., 1 1 .500 Stand, Oil 0 2 .000 DIXIE LEAGUE.

TEAMS FULTON LEAGUE. GEORGIA LEAGUE.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE. SEWANEE LEAGUE.

Berry, Red Sox

ATIANTA BATS AFTER SECOND

Barron Plays Center, Ryan Out as Foes Take Series.

are interested in the Crackers.
They aren't hitting a lick.
Johnny Ryan was not in the game Saturday. And that did not help things any. Johnny Ryan was weak in the knees because he was beaned by Steve Ellis, a wild pitcher the Lookouts used in Friday's game. It was a severe blow. If Steve Ellis isn't careful he will have people throwing at his head, this year.
Ryan will be in the game today at Nashville provided he feels well enough. And he expects to. Losing him and Red Barnes didn't help any on Friday and Saturday. Those twin disasters, coupled with a lack of hitting, are enough to make any team ride the skids for a while.

Morrison, in his two starts this season, has shown that he isn't oulte ready to go nine innings. His pitching at Chattanooga last Tuesday and at Spiller park Saturday, was invincible until the sixth. Saturday saw him go nine innings. That should fix him. The next time he starts, or certainly the fime after that should find him going the full nine and winning. He is still a real pitcher. And a worker. He keeps trying.

er. And a worker. He keeps trying. The Crackers are in Nashville to day. Dobbs took along just three pitchers. They were Ray Francis, Hugh Starling and Paul Gregory. Gregory will likely pitch. He shut the Vols out in his debut there last

The Crackers are back home Mon-day with New Orleans.

Weis, If
Moore, cf
E. Taylor, 3b
Prerost, rf
Perres, c
Walkup, p

MEMPHIS Tenn April 10 M. MEMPHIS, Tenn. April 18.—The Memphis Chicks got their second win of the season today, defeating Little Rock, 4 to 2.
Little Rock has won three of the six-game series to be concluded tomorrow.
Brazill's homer in the first with one on base started the Chick scoring. Beck pitched tight ball until the eighth when the Travelers bunched four hits for their only LITTLE ROCK-

Home Runs

Continued from First Sports Page.

Southern League

xxBatted for Ward in eighth.
Runs batted in, Benton, Brazill 2, Beck,
Jahn, Redfern; two-base hits, Griffin, Beck;
Home run, Brazill; double play, Nicolai to
Redfern to Griffin; left on bases, Little
Rock 11, Memphis 2; innings pitched, by
Nugent 6 with 4 runs and 6 hits, by Ward
1 with no runs and 1 hit; losing pitcher,
Nugent; base on balls, off Beck 1; struck
out, by Beck 6. Umpires, Campbell and
Johnson. Time, 1:51.

PELS 5; MARINES 2.

NEW ORLEANS, April 18.—Staging a batting attack in the eighth inning New Orleans came from behind, scoring 5 runs on 6 hits to beat Mobile today at Heinemann MOBILE—Hursan 2.

Lessons In GOLF

BY ROY GROVE



:01. first article in which a star golfer interprets the methods of the game's greatest so that you, too, may improve your game.

WALTER HAGEN.

GETTING OFF the tee never worries the professional It is that second shot, that pitch to the pin that makes him frown.

When this combination of strength and delicacy is required there is no greater master than the Ol' Marse Walter Hagen him-

To help him solve this problem he carries three lofts of mashie niblics in his bag. These clubs may all be swung with the same firmness, but their results dif-

One club may pitch and run while the other may spin and The roll of the green and the

condition of the turf are also big factors when Hagen needs one dead to the cup.

Hagen's stance for this shot is Hagen's stance for this shot is very solid, there are times when he looks absolutely stiff. This is necessary when he realizes that to properly execute the shot he must get the club away ahead of the hands and the left wrist must do the greater portion of the work. Note how Hagen's arms drop down from his shoulders.

The hin action is virtually rig-

The hip action is virtually rigid throughout the play.

There is no swaying, or wiggling when executing this shot to the pin. To loosen up would mean he would lose control of the ball.

The new ball should help Ha-

gen to score well this year. The fact that the new pill sits up bet-ter than the old one for these shots and also that Hagen is a fine putter, under all conditions helps him to score and make up for the few bad breaks he has been getting the past two years.

Next: Diegel the Unorthodox.

Emory Net Team

Fmory's varsity net team made a clean sweep of its matches with Birmingham-Southern Saturday after McClair oon at the Emory courts, to take its first intercollegiate match in three at-

tempts, 6-0.
All the matches were hotly contested. Play began at 12:30, and it was twenty minutes to cix before they were finished. Three of the singles matches, and one of the doubles matches required three sets each to de-

Keknzie termine the victor.

S. R. Bridges, playing in number one position for Emory, against Irving Beiman, of Birmingham-Southern, was the only player to win his match in Rogers. the only player to win his match in two sets, winning 6-3, 6-2.

Weir McDiarmid, Emory, was victorious over Gilbert Miller, Birmingham-Southern, after three hard sets, 7-5, 4-6, 6-2. Warren Cox, Emory, after dropping the first set of his match to Jimmie Stewart, Birmingham-Southern, came back to win out, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4. Ed Jones gave Emory its third three-set victory by defeat-

Pinehurst Tourney
Enters Semi-Finals
PINEHURST, N. C., April 18.—
Four golfers, by virtue of their wins today, will meet in the semi-finals of the mid-April golf tourney here Monday.

Coach Tebell has the baseball test winding up its first trip north in for years. The Cavalier nine plays Print ton tomorrow and travels homewas toward College Park for a game we Maryland on Tuesday afternoon. No Friday afternoon V. P. I. comes to a contest on the Lambert field at mond.

Varsity and first year track teachers their lost home meet of the second track to the second track track track track to the second track track

Conn., plays Eric D. Thompson, New York,
Edwin L. Scofield, New York,
plays H. J. Blue, Pinehurst, N. C.
In today's matches Chapman defeated C. S. Strout, Biddeford, Maine, 6 and 4; Scofield defeated H. G. Phillips, New York, 4 and 3; Thompson defeated H. C. Buckminister, Boston, 2 and 1 and Plays won by defeated to the Carlotte Carlo

ALFORD, FOSTER SHARE HONORS

Large Crowd on Hand Capital Gun Club Opens Season.

H. J. Foster and Dr. H. N. Alfaset the pace Saturday in the form opening of the new Capitol Gun C traps on Bankhead highway. Fost won the 50 handicap target event Alfard broke the 50 single target to take first prizes.

One of the largest crowds in opening of an Atlanta club was puent and participated in the spectrogram of targets.

Second place in the single event won by F. F. Rogers with 48, w T. M. Cassels, H. J. Foster and 1. Bowdoin shared third place with

In the handicap event I. C. Mil and H. N. Alford tied for second w 45 each, and Charles W. Tway. M. F. F. Rogers, George Jaynes and H. Bowdoin tied for third with

FIFTY SINGLE. FIFTY HANDICAP

McKenzie, Grant Tie at Peachtree.

Harold McKenzie and L. E. Grabroke 50 targets to take first plain the feature event of the regu Saturday afternoon trapshoot at the Peachtree Gun Club. In the doubl McKenzie won first place and Mari Smith and Dr. C. C. Howard we tied for first place in the whiz to

gets.

In the singles. Mrs. J. D. Jace and Dr. C. C. Howard tied for s ond with 49, and I. S. Pruitt w third with 47. Dr. Jacobs and Jacobs are according to the 12 pair. Orr were second in the 12 pair doubles and Grant and D. S. McCla tied for second in the whiz targe 50 SINGLES.

Defeats Invaders Mars. H. C. McKenzie

12 PAIR DOUBLES.

Virginia Athletes **Face Busy Wee**

4-6, 6-3, 6-4. Ed Jones gave Emory its third three-set victory by defeating Bill Mallory, 3-6, 6-2, 7-5.

In the first doubles match, Bridges and McDiarmid, Emory, defeated Gilbert Miller and Irving Beiman, Birmingham-Southern, 6-4, 7-5.

The second doubles match was another of those long-drawn-out affairs, in which Ed Jones and Warren Cox, Emory, were pushed to the limit to defeat Jimmie Stewart and Bill Mallory, Birmingham-Southern, 4-6, 7-5, 7-5.

The second doubles match was another of those long-drawn-out affairs, in which Ed Jones and Warren Cox, Emory, were pushed to the limit to defeat Jimmie Stewart and Bill Mallory, Birmingham-Southern, 4-6, 7-5, 7-5.

day.

John D. Chapman, Greenwich,
Conn., plays Eric D. Thompson, New
York.

Edwin J. Cond.

over Robert Lowery, Shamokin, Pa.

VETS RETURN.

All regulars of the 1930-31 Notre Dame basketball team will be back for another season. Graduation will take only two men, both reserves.

CAPITALS WIN.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., April 18.

(P)—A wild pitch by Daniels, pitch for the University of Florida fres man baseball team, today enabled to in the final and deciding game of three-day series.

Trojans Crush Bears In Annual Track Clash

STANFORD STADIUM. Cal., April 18.—(AP)—Scoring more than 100 points for the first time in the history of their 38 years of competition, Stanford University's powerful track and field team crushed the University of California in their annual big meet today, 101 2-3

Kenneth Churchill, California star, battered the national collegiate record in the javelin throw, hurling the spear 220 feet, 9 inches. Churchill established the I. C. A. A. A. record of 212 feet, inches at Cambridge, Mass., last year.

Details Being Ironed Out for Interesting Summer Ring Schedule

GOTHAM CARD

arkey-Carnera Go Pre-edes Strib-Max Clash in Cleveland.

By Walter Trumbull.

EW YORK, April 18 .- Summer ng is getting under way. Before ommy Loughran and Vittorio olo are to meet here, and a while Max Schmeling and Young bling will favor Cleveland with its championship heavyweight fight. a Carnera-Sharkey clash, also

d here, is being planned. o fron out certain details cover-the Campolo-Loughran match, the upolo stable called on William F. ey at his new York office in Madi-Square Garden. The Garden al-s has had an interest in Campolo s has had an interest in Campolo times a costly interest. In the every time Vittorio fought, Hum-Fugazy, who held a previous contwith him, had to be paid his e of "the dividends." The only ble with this was that when there e no dividends, Mr. Fugazy under agreement had to be paid just the

ommy Loughran, now a heavyoth himself, always has been an oyance to heavyweights. He hasn't cked them out, but a busy hornet in the hasn't have to knock anyone out to be himself intensely felt. Tommy etofore has filled his opponents's with left hands and left them ing silly when he said good-by. ack Johnson always maintained

with proper training, Campolo dd be the best of the present wyweight crop, and Jack is a smart colored man. If the owners of apolo had sent him off to some on where Johnson could have taken out in the barn every day and out in the barn every day and ome gloves on with him, it might done Vittorio a lot of good. He e of those heavies who has been in developing, partly on account he manner in which he has been

dled.
see that Max Schmeling has statthat he will do part of his prenary training at French Lick,
ch will relieve the mind of my ch will relieve the minu of my nd Steve Hannagan, who prom-to deliver him there, t is a fine thing that this Schmel-

t is a line thing that this Schmel-Stribling encounter finally has nd a permanent place to roost. y could not hold it in New York, the reason that the boxing asso-ion was mad at Schmeling. They ld not hold it in Chicago, because y didn't wish to pay \$75,000 for park, and because there were oth-

bstacles. leveland and Detroit always were leveland and Detroit always were cities where Tex Rickard hoped some day promote title bouts. It us that Cleveland's day, July 3, come. The Ohio metropolis is well ated geographically for such a t, as there are plenty of fans hin a reasonable radius. And the lium they are building promises be a beauty. Cleveland is a rich and always does things well. and always does things well, e are men in Cleveland who could out the entire stadium and still plenty of breakfast money left.

told you, when I saw them in the th, that the Boston Red Sox, the ton Braves and the Phillies had ngthened their ball clubs, and I ik the Yankees, the Robins and Giants will be willing to bear me Johnston Clinches Manain the matter. They have not not these teams set-ups.

he Boston outfield, Withington. ably with any in the game, Brook-of course, has had bad breaks, ight means a lot to the Robins, injury to Thompson hasn't

Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, April 18.—(49)—The
business of gaining control of Prime
Carnera, now that the Man Mountain
as bean tunned back into circulation. ergez looks as if he might ngthen the Giants considerably. nsby appears to have taken a new e on life and the Cubs have been has been turned back into circulation by the New York state athletic com-

rnsby appears to have taken a new ee on life and the Cubs have been ing fine pitching. So have the Louis Cards.

fill Killefer has insisted right along the spirit of his club showed a timprovement and the team certaly made a good start. Everyone with the Levey was a fine shortstop, there was extreme doubt concerning hitting. In the games so far, he hit well. Killefer predicted to that, if Levey hit, he would be sensation of the League. The nager of the Browns was highly imistic concerning the new mems of his team and said the club lid surprise its critics. It probasius proposed in turned back into circulation by the New York state athletic commission, progressed rapidly today in the direction of Jimmy Johnston.

The dapper little Englishman, who has stepped out of the fight managers' ranks to harass Madison Square Garden with the most serious promotorial by the New York state athletic commission, progressed rapidly today in the direction of Jimmy Johnston.

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oodrich Fights Swanson Friday

Bringing together two of Atlanta's tknown heavyweights, the Georgia wer Company Athletic and Social b will present Ted Goodrich and y Swanson in a four-round match the feature of its monthly fight d Friday night. The club's gymnam is located at 36 Piedmont avethe feature of its monthly fight d Friday night. The club's gymnamis located at 36 Piedmont averankie Allen and Joie Clian will in a six-round engagement.

crankie Allen and Joie Clian will st in a six-round engagement as semi-windup match.

Two lightweight fights, Battling eves vs. Pete Hurley and Clint was vs. Battling Maddox, are schedd to go four rounds. Towns, proce of Billy Lotz, is one of the club's st popular performers.

Silly Manley, Oglethorpe wrestling mapien and coach, will take on itney Patterson for 30 minutes or fall. Jack McAdams will wresbill Cowan for 30 minutes. Manlost to Cowan on the club's March gram.

gram.
Robert and Paul Attaway, sons of Y. Attaway, a member of the club, I give a wrestling exhibition. The gram will start at 8 o'clock.

Fight Is Planned At A. A. C. April WATER FOWLS SCARCE

orth American water fowl de-ed in the neighborhood of 50 per last year, government reports

Pure Home-Made

NOW SERVED AT

The Next Heavyweight Champion Is a Versatile Cuss





Here's W. L. Stribling, the next heavyweight boxing champion of the world, enjoying some play at Warm Springs, Gai., where he recently completed some light training. W. L. and Mrs. W. L. are shown above playing backgammon, the game that's

gerial Hold on Carnera

in New York.

By Edward J. Neil

The Garden's threats to have the

so old it's new. And below W. L. is getting ready to hit one on the golf course. W. L. breaks 100 consistently now. He is a better golfer than Max Schmeling, the champion, whom he fights in Cleveland July 3 for the

MARK-BREAKING

Show Well; Threaten

Existing Records.

Two records have been bettered in the field events and several have been

approached. Oelkers, of Tulane, who set the present mark of 46 feet 9 1-2 inches in the shot put in 1929, tossed the shot 47 feet 3 inches in a recent engagement between Tulane and Au-

In the same meet Coleman, of Au-

Jin the same meet Coleman, of Auburn, hurled the discus 138 feet 7 inches, exceeding the record of 136 feet 6 1-4 inches set in 1928 by Lund, of Virginia Polytechnic. Coleman won the event in 1930 with a throw of 129 feet 2 1-2 inches.

Sun Beau Winner

At Havre De Grace

mingham next month.

Ex-Football Stars Clash at Handball

Buck Cheeves, former Georgia football star. defeated Buck Flowers, ex-Georgia Tech half-back. 22-20 and 21-14, Friday in the first round of the annual city handball championship at the Y. M. C. A.

In the other matches in the first round. Willcoxen, runner-up last year. defeated Tom Oastler, 21-17 and 21-6, and Max Milli-gan defeated Marshall Verner, former Oglethorpe lineman, 21-6,

Johnny Baum, defending champion, continued his great play to beat Hack Eibel, former Cracker first baseman, 21-5 and

21-3.
Second round matches and first round matches in the defeated flights will be played during the coming week.

ROBY TO STAGE

through.

Johnston's plans have reached the point where he intends to bring Jack Sharkey to New York April 27 to sign contracts with Carnera for a 15-round bout at Ebbets field on or about June 10. The boxing fathers have indicated they will approve this match as for the heavyweight title they removed recently from Schmeling's brow.

The Carden's threats to have the

we've Roby has announced a boxing card of 40 rounds for the auditorium the night of April 24. In the feature match the veteran promoter has engaged Bearcat Obie, his own nomination for the best colored heavyweight in the game today and One Punch Al Walker, favorably known to fans as a determined scrapper. The event will be over the 10-round route. In the 10-rounds on Detroit, in 10 rounds.

Backing up these feature matches will be a 10-rounder between Laveling thrower who may top on has largeford.

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Backing up these feature matches will be a 10-rounder between Laveling thrower who may top on the counter between Laveling thrower who may top on the counter the counter throw of 41 feet 1 1-2 inches.

Stewart and Stacey, both of Au-burn, at and threat in the should the third in the 1930 conference meet with a thro

other 10-rounder bringing together Young Sam Langford and Young Billy Hooper.

The matches will be for the benefit of Big Bethel Choir No. 1. The main floor of the auditorium will be divided, half for white, half for colored fans.

A four-cornered race looms in the pole vault between Ruble and Arnold. Tulane, and Reigels, of Alabama. All have done better than 12 feet 4 inches. The record of 13 feet 3 inches seems safe.

Sand Greens Play Starts Thursday At A. A. C. April 28

At A. A. C. April 28

An unusually good amateur fight card, featuring several Southeastern in the recent city championship tournament, is being planned for the Atlanta Athletic Club gymnasium for Tuesday in the annual meeting of the board of directors and membership of the club. Entries have already been received from Cartersville and Loganville, Ga., and Fairfax, Ala., in addition to numerous Atlanta youngsters who will fight on the card.

Williams and Apperson, from Cartersville, and Ellington, from Fairfax, are the first out-of-town entries to be received.

Joe Bean will be in charge of the card and invites every ambitious youngster who desires to fight April 28 to work out each afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at the club.

FREBOOTERS

PLAY FORT MA

Buckhead Team Seeks Revenge on Soldiers at 4 O'Clock Today.

Another of the regular Sunday afternoon polo matches at Port McPlerson has been scheduled for 4 o'clock Today.

Another of the regular Sunday afternoon in the Bottlers and the state of the st

Conference Track Stars

BY JIM BAUSCH

Wilson Charles, Oneida Indian, Beaten by Jayhawker Star.

By Charles A. Grumich.

MEMORIAL STADIUM. LAW-RENCE, Kan.. April 18.—(P)—Officials who juggled figures all day decided tonight that James A. Jarring Jim) Bausch and not Wilson (Buster) Charles had won the decathlon of the Kansas relays, adding unexpected climax to a day of brilliant performances that included the shattering of two intercollegiate relay marks.

marks.

Bausch, who thus defeated the national A. A. U. decathlon champion, was entered in the meet under the colors of the Kansas City Athletic Club. He is a student at the University of Kansas here.

Charles, an Oneida Indian student of Haskell Institute, won the national championship last year at Pittsburgh, and in the first five events of the decathlon, conducted yesterday, far outdistanced the field. Bausch scored heavily in today's field events, however, and the final score was Bausch, 7846.2203; Charles, 7744.1205.

RELAY RECORD FALLS.

the game.

The game will be played on the regular polo field in front of the officers' quarters and there will be ample parking space for hundreds of automobiles on the sidelines.

Tech Lacrossemen

Lose to Navy, 24-1

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 18.—Navy's lacrosse team ran away with the Georgia Tech Jackets from Atlanta. 24 to 1, here this afternoon. The locals played a steady game throughout while the Jackets were unable to get going.

Pot Shots

Nibbles +By Zan Heyward-

Farmers sure ought to make money out of raisin' fishin' worms; ain't no overproduction in that crop as far as I can find.

The following is taken from a publication called "Montana Wild Life:"

"As the result of action of the leg-islature Montana this year will offer to honest conservationists of the state a new form of license unique in the United States. It will be known as The Sportsman's License and will be sold for \$5.

"The holder of the sportsman's license receives no more privileges than the holder of the \$2 and \$1 license, except the knowledge that he has demonstrated his sports-manship in dollars and in co-operation."

Last year the state of Tennessee suggested that fishermen, who wanted to help out in the building of rearin' pools buy two fishin' licenses instead of the required one. Thousands of them did it.

RECORD ENTRY AT GRANT FIELD

Officials Named for Annual S.E.A.A.U. Track **Events Here Saturday**

"As the result of action of the legislature Montana this year will offer to honest conservationists of the state a new form of license unique in the United States. It will be known as The Sportsman's License and will be sold for \$5.

"With it goes a windshield stock or other adornment showing that the resident holder of the license has contributed an amount in addition to \$3 to aid in maintaining the constructive campaign for preservation of wild life.

A record entry for the annual Southeastern Amsteur Athletic Union track and field meet to be held Saturday afternoon at Grant field has been forecast by officials of the event. Hundreds of entry blanks to colleges, high schools, preparatory schools and private athletic clubs have been mailed.

According to present plans the elimination heats in the sprints will be add the program and will start at 1 o'clock.

C. W. Streif, of Birmingham, is

them did it.

Just goes to show that folks are beginnin' to realize that if we want more game and fish we've got to pay for it.

C. W. Streit, of Birmingham, is the referee in charge and will be asset to a canable corps of assistants including Georgia Tech, Auburn and Georgia coaches along with several former football stars.



Draw Straws

We can draw straws, but no illustration can acquaint you with your own appearance in one. The only answer is for you to come in and see yourself in one of Parks-Chambers' newest showing of spring straws. We have an infinite variety in a full range of prices.

Knox Straws Priced From\$5 Other Straws Priced From\$3

> See These Models Balibuntals Leghorns Ecuadorian Panamas Milans Ravigos

Expect more at Parks-Chambers-more style-more quality-more service!

Record-breaking performances in dual college meets during the early spring season indicate that several marks may fall at the Southern conference track and field meet in Bir-

Perfection of Dress

Perfection of dress demands attention to details. Detailed attention to such perfections of dress as Manhattan shirts and Silk-All-O cravats will pay big dividends in attractive appearance.

Manhattan Silk-All-O Cravats Shirts

There have been changes in patterns and colors for this spring. Prices, too, have changed; they are lower. Quality is superb. You can afford numbers . . .

If you have tired of the usual run of cravats, pep up your jaded spirits with a Silk-All-O. The ease with which it ties

Priced From \$1.95

tells in its looks . . . Priced From \$2

Expect more at Parks-Chambers-more style-more quality-more service!

Pete Sauer Wrestles Dick Daviscourt at Auditorium Tuesday

PAXOS.TO MEET **BIG TOM MARVIN** IN SEMI-WINDUP

Sauer Nearing Title Match; Grudge Battle Is Expected.

Pete Sauer, "The Bronze Man," will meet Dick Daviscourt, "The Man You Love to Hate," at the auditorium Tuesday night in a finish wrestling

On the same card will appear John Paxos, the Greek Adonis, and Chief Tom Marvin, who is no Adonis at all but a very tough hombre.

The Sauer-Daviscourt match finds Sauer burning down about Daviscourt. The big Californian is a bit jealous, if reports be true. Dick Daviscourt has een making more headlines in New York than Pete Sauer. Daviscourt recently pinned Paul Jones in 39 minutes in an eastern ring.

Meanwhile Pete Sauer has come along with a rush. He needs a victory over Dick Daviscourt to make him edge closer to a match with Jim Londos, the new undisputed champion. He is undisputed because Ed Lewis recently beat Don George and everyone knows that Ed Lewis, one of the greatest champions some years ago, isn't a champion now.

one knows that Ed Lewis, one of the greatest champions some years ago, isn't a champion now.

The match Tuesday night will find the big Californian, Daviscourt, going at top speed against Sauer. He is always in shape. Dick Daviscourt never gave anyone a bad match. The fans know that he will be in there all the way. The last time he appeared here was when he made George Zaharias, the big Greek, look bad. Zaharias was cuffed about the ring and pinned twice by Daviscourt.

Sauer, one of the greatest contenders, is a prime favorite here. Atlanta mat fans still claim that the greatest opposition Londos ever had here was from Sauer years ago when he was wrestling as "The Masked Marvel." Sauer wrestled with a mask for a while, and then later performed as Ray Steele to keep his activity from his mother. She opposed the game.

In his last two matches with Londos Sauer had a two-hour draw and lost another in an hour and 26 minutes.

Sauer had a two-hour draw and lost nother in an hour and 36 minutes. Ie is after the title. Now that Lon-los has defeated McMillin twice Sauer

dos has defeated McMillin twice Sauer is the only outstanding contender.

Paxos, who has been winning his matches here regularly, will meet a tough one in Tom Marvin. The Indian is always hard to beat. And always an attraction. There is no stalling when he is in there. Paxos and Marvin assure a great semi-windup. They will meet in a one-hour match.

Tickets are on sale at the Piedmont. Tickets are on sale at the Piedmont Hatters and at the Candler building soda fountain. Ladies will be admit-ted to any seat in the auditorium for

of 4:5 3-5.

Gilbert Stacy placed third in the pole vault in which another record to Boys' High team.

How reary courts here.

How many tennis courts has Atlanta and to whom are they available? That question has been asked numer-That question has been asked numer-cus times recently and a list of the various courts is printed below for in-formation of those interested.

There are approximately 130 pri-vate and public tennis courts in and around Atlanta, not including East Point, College Park and Hapeville.

Fifty-seven of those are operated by

Fifty-seven of those are operated by the city park department, which is constructing four new ones. George the city park department, which is constructing four new ones. George Simons, general manager of parks, an-nounces that all the courts have re-cently been worked over and are in better playing condition than ever be-

fore.

The park courts are available for the public. Piedmont Park heads the list with 15, three of which are reserved for children. There is a small charge for 12 at Piedmont Park, and nine at Grant Park. They are the only pay courts in the city.

Only pay courts in the city.

The large man Brown were the big stars for the freshmen, Valentine taking first scoring honors with 12 points and Brown second with 11.

Dodge was the big star for Riverside, winning first place in the 100-yard breast stroke and third in the 220-yard free style swims.

Peters Park, near Tech; Oakland City, on Holderness street, and Mims Park each has two courts. Another is being constructed at Oakland City. Maddox Park, of Bankhead highway; Candler Park, just off Euclid avenue, N. E.; McClatchey Park, Park lane, and Brown Park, in East Atlanta, each have three courts. Howell Park, in West End, and Springdale Park have one court each, and two others are located on Hemphill avenue.

Il avenue. East Lake Country Club has 10 East Lake Country Club has 10 courts for exclusive use of its members. The city tournament is held annually at East Lake.

Capital City Country Club has four courts for use of its members at Brookhaven.

Piedmont Driving Club has five courts for use of its members.

Eight courts have been recently finished at Georgia Tech and are used exclusively by the students and for intercollegiate matches. Two are reserved for dual matches alone.

Atlanta Tennis Club has four courts are represented by the students of the second on Argonne avenue for use of its me

Georgia Power Company has two concrete courts at the Boulevard substation and at the new station on Cherokee avenue. They are both lighted and are used both day and night.

Emory University has 10 courts on which the students of the various schools play each afternoon. They are located at convenient places about

Duckpin Champion



Ralph B. Smith, right, of the First National Bank team in the Duckpin league, is shown here receiving the cup for bowling the highest individual average, John K. Ottley is presenting the cup. Smith is with the printing department team.

RECORDS BROKEN TIGER RUNNERS AT NEW ORLEANS DEFEAT GEORGIA

Six New Marks in Tulane Meet.

NEW ORLEANS, April 18 .- (A)-Six new records were set in the annual running of the Tulane interscholastic track and field meet here today participated in by high school and junior college students from seven southern states.

Tickets are on sale at the Piedmant Hatters and at the Candler building soda fountain. Ladies will be admitted to any seat in the auditorium for one dollar. Fans are advised to get seats early if they want them in the close-up sections.

Temples Notes

Atlanta's army of tennis players are taking advantage of every opportunity to prepare for a strenuous summer tournament campaign, plans for which are rapidly being completed.

Georgia Tech students and faculty also are taking an active interest in tennis for the first time and each afternoon the eight Jacket courts are crowded to capacity. At convenient time during the day when the students have no classes they take advantage of the opportunity to get in a few minutes' active practice.

More interest in tennis is being shown by prep school stars than ever

More interest in tennis is being shown by prep school stars than ever before. Regular matches have been scheduled through the end of the school term and numerous matches chool term and numerous matches the count of the school term and numerous matches the count of in the mile run in which Anderson, of

Baby Jackets Beat Riverside Mermen

Georgia Tech's freshman swimming team won its straight dual meet Sat-urday night in the Atlanta Athletic Club pool when Riverside Military Academy was beaten, 55 to 20. It was the second time this season that the freshmen have defeated River-side.

nine at Grant Park. They are the only pay courts in the city.

Grant Park has nine pay courts and three reserved for children only.

Adair Park, on Brookline street, has three courts.

Bessie Brannon Park, in Kirkwood, has five courts.

Goldsboro Park, on North avenue, just off Euclid, has two courts.

Peters Park, near Tech; Oakland City, on Holderness street, and Mims

Otty on Holderness street, and Mims

Tech second; Pipsin, Tech, third.

Athletic Club.

100-Yard Breast—Dodge, Riverside, first;
Brown, Tech, second; Pipkin, Tech, third.
Time, 1:18.2.

50-Yard Free—Kennickel, Tech, first; Valentine, Tech, second; Leahman, Riverside,
third. Time, 27.2 seconds.

100 Back—Brown, Tech, first; Kennickel,
Tech, second; Stimpson, Tech, third. Time,
1:24.2. rech second; Stimpson, Tech, third. Time, 24.2.

100.Yard Free—Valentine. Tech. first; errell, Tech. second; Dickson, Riverside, hird. Time. 1:03.6.

220-Yard Free—Austin, Tech. first; Payne. Riverside, second; Dodge, Riverside, third. Time. 2:39.

Diving—Bothwell, Tech. first; Brown. Piving—Bothwell, Tech. first; Brown. Cech. second; Girtman, Riverside, third. Mediay Relay—Tech, first; Riverside, second. Time, 1:30.

220-Yard Relay—Tech, first; Riverside, second. Time, 1:38.4.

FIFTEEN ROUNDS. Tommy Loughran fought over the 15-round route five times as a light-heavyweight against McTigue. Slattery, Lomski, Latzo and Braddock.

Scholastic Track Aces Set Invaders Give Bulldog Trackmen First Defeat in Athens.

By Al Smith.

ATHENS, Ga., April 18 .- Taking nine first places and getting a goodly number of seconds and thirds, Au-burn's Tigers handed the Georgia track team a 79-47 licking here today. was the first defeat of the year the Bulldogs.

Ralph Owens, Georgia sprint star, Ralph Owens, Georgia sprint star, led the scoring with 13 points, taking first in the 220 and broad jump and second in the 100. Bell, of Auburn, followed with first in the 100 and quarter-mile, and third in the low hurdles for 11 points. Captain Johnny Maddox, Georgia, and Coleman, Auburn, got two first places each

each.

The Auburn freshmen defeated the Bullpup cinder men 9 to 5; giving Auburn a perfect day on the paths. Graham Batchellor, Georgia frosh star, had a field day against the Tigreubs, with four first places, taking the shot put, discus, javelin and broad jump.

VARSITY SUMMARY.
100-YARD DASH-Eell, Auburn.

RD DASH-Bell, Auburn, first; Georgia, second; Creighton, Auburn, hird. Time, 10.2. 220-YARD DASH—Owens, Georgia, first; 2'Hara, Auburn, second; Creighton, Auburn. O'Hara, Anburn, second; Ureignavar, first; third. Time. 22.8.

440-YARD RUN-Bell, Auburn, first; Jones, Auburn, second; Stoinoff, Georgia, third. Time. 51.6.

HALF-MILE RUN-Jones, Auburn, first; Huff, Auburn, second; Davis, Georgia, third. Time. 2.05.6.

MILE RUN-McQueen, Auburn, first; Bennett, Georgia, second; Huff, Auburn, first; Auburn, fi

MILE RUN-McQueen, Sennett, Georgia, Second; Huff, Auburn, hird. Time, 4:43.

TWO-MILE-McQueen, Auburn, first; Roberts, Auburn, second; Bernhardt, Georgia, third. Time, 10:19.7.

120 HIGH HURDLES-Maddox, Georgia, Auburn, second; Crenshaw, rst; Stewart, Auburn, second; Creasuay, corgla, third, Time, 15.8. — Maddox, 220-YARD LOW HURDLES — Maddox, 220-YARD LOW HURDLES — Maddox, Georgia, first; Beard, Auburn, second; Bell, Auburn, third. Time, 26.5.
POLE VAULT—Dickens, Georgia, first; Rutland. Auburn, second: Williams, Auburn, third. Height, 11 feet 6 inches.
SHOT PUT—Coleman. Auburn, first; Hamrick, Georgia, second: Beard, Auburn, third. Ditance, 14 feet 11 inches.
HIGH JUMP—Stewart and Stacey, Auburn, tied for first; Sanford, Georgia, third. Hight of feet.
DISCUS THROW—Coleman, Auburn, first; Crenshaw, Georgia, second: Beard, Auburn, third. Distance, 139 feet.
JAYELIN—Robinson, Auburn, first; Conyers, Georgia, second: Dickens and Jones, Georgia, tied for third. Distance, 185 feet.
BROAD JUMP—Owens, Georgia, first; Ellis, Auburn, second: Dickens, Georgia.

Hronen, Georgia, second. Distance, i inches. High Hurdles—Blunt, Auburn, first: Mad-lox, Georgia, second. Time, 17.6 seconds. Low Hurdles—Maddox, Georgia, first: Killebrew, Auburn, second. Time, 28.2

Two-Mile-Pool, Auburn, first; Edmunds, corgia, second. Time, 11 minutes 13 sec-Bowdon Bulldogs

Beat Aggies, 11-3 BOWDON, Ga., April 18.—The Bowdon College baseball team returned to the campus tonight after a 10-game road trip on which they won seven games. The Bulldogs closed this afternoon with an 11-3 victory over the North Georgia Aggies to sweep the series at Dahlonega.

Miss Collett Given Plus-One Handicap

NEW YORK, April 18.—(AP)—Glenna Collett heads the handicap list made public today by the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association for 1931. The national champion is ranked at plus one, a stroke higher than Maureen Orcutt, Helen Hicks and Martha Parker, who

are rated at scratch.

Mrs. Leo G. Federman and Mrs. Marion Turpie Lake are handicapped at one, and Mrs. Thomas G. Hucknall and Mrs. Henry March

PITCHERS STAR ATLANTA WINS

Peachtree Christian, First Junior Order Nosed Out Baptist Also Win in Dixie Loop.

Northwest Atlanta defeated Boethean Class, 4 to 1, Saturday in a game featured by stellar pitching, Fuller, of the victors, having a bit the best in this department, forcing 13 losers to fan in vain at his slants. Cannon, for the losers, fanned eight.

Bell's catch in deep left on the dead run was one of many fielding features. Cook, of the winners, and Cannon, of the losers, were the only players to secure more than one hit, one of Cook's blows being good for three sacks. Mize, of Northwest Atlanta, hit for the circuit. Northwest staged their usual big inning, this time the cighth, when three runs were shoved across.

PEACHTREE CHRISTIAN WINS. Erratic work on the Alpha Class in-field paved the way for Peachtree Christian to score a 5-to-3 victory,

MAXCY HURLS WELL.
Maxcy, occupying the firing pit for
First Baptist, held the North Atlanta Baptist club to three hits, while his mates were garnering 11 from the delivery of Cole and Butler to gain a 6-to-1 verdict and maintain

MILLER FANS 13.
Don Miller was in his usual form
d 13 of the Lakewood Baptist boys a d 13 of the Lakewood Baptist boys were retired via the strikeout route in their game against Inman Park Baptist, the final count showing Inman Park Baptist on the large end of the 5-to-1 score. Armstrong, of the losers, garnered more than half his team's hits. Vandegriff and Ogletree led the victors' attack. Vandegriff and three in five tries, while Ogletat three in five tries. got three in five tries, while Ogle-tree hit two out of three. One was

The Oakhurst nine couldn't keep their hands on the b.ll, muffing it no less than 17 times. While they were occupied with this, their opponents, the Kirkwood team, hit safely 14 times, to win by a 13-to-4 score. They's for the losers, hit two for two losers with the same recommendation of the losers with the same recommendation of the losers and strength of the losers. They was and the losers and murdock each hit losers and murdock each hit Davis, for the losers, hit two for two and his teammate, Maddox, contribut-ed two for four. For the winners, Mills and Morrow each hit three for

Georgia League.

D. COWART IN FORM. D. Cowart, of Mayson Methodist, sent 18 of the Capitol Avenue Bap-tist batters back to the bench via the the losers, got two of three hits garnered by his team, while Harrison, Ethridge, D. Mullins and Irland all hit well for Mayson Methodists. Capitol Ave. Bap. ...000 600 010—1 3 6 Mayson Methodists ...001 221 020—0 12 2 Calloway and W. Smith; D. Cowart and R. Mullins.

COLLEGE PARK SLUGS. College Park continued its terrific hitting, this time at the expense of the Grant Park Methodist hurlers to gain a 17-to-2 victory and maintain their perfect average. Clark held the losers to two lone hits. London led

Distance, 44 feet 11 inches.

High Jump—Stewart and Stacey, Auburn, the for first; Sanford, Georgia, the losers to two lone hits. London led the winners at bat, getting four hits forest, Georgia, second: Beard, Auburn, the for third, Height, 6 feet.

DISCUS THROW—Coleman, Auburn, first; Congress, Georgia, second: Dickens and Jones. Children and Jump—Owens, Georgia first; Royal Diump—Owens, Georgia, first; Crouch, Georgia, second: Dickens, Georgia, first; Crouch, Georgia, second. Time, 10-6.

Shot Put—Batchellor, Georgia, first; Crouch, Georgia, second. Height, 10 ft. 6 inches.

High Jump—Anderson, Auburn, first; Mace, Georgia, second. Time, 4 minutes 51 seconds. When the second is proposed in the proposed state of th Fulton League.

GROVE PARK WINS.

Grove PARK WINS.
Grove Park Christian won its first game of the season from Woodlawn Presby, 11 to 9, at 'Maddox Park Both teams were hitting hard and often, 24 hits being banged out, including three triples and seven doubles. McGee, Grove Park pitch-er, carried off the hitting honors for the winners with four out of five, while Dickerson, with three out of four, was best for the losers.

Grove Park Christian...102 530 0x-11 15 5 Woodlawn Presby103 111 02-9 9 6 MaGee and Bledsoe; Cook, Culver and Duke.

TRIUMPHS.

Mt. Carmel and East End Methodists engaged in a slugfest Saturday afternoon with Mt. Carmel winning the melee, 11 to 8. Kerr, with three out of five, and Kinnemore, with two for four, one of them a triple, led the hitting for East End, while B. Rickett, G. White and T. Butcher all hit hard for Mt. Carmel. Walker got the only extra-base hit for the winners, a triple. The fielding was ragged on both sides.

8 11 5 Mt. Carmel 8 11 5 Mt. Carmel 11 10 7 Powell and Pierce; C. Butcher and T. Butcher.

in Tenth Inning of Saturday Tilt.

Fulton Bag and Cotton Mills won a close and well-played ten-inning game from the Junior Order team of Center Hill Saturday on the former's diamond, 7 to 6. Good hitting by Hewell, Winburn, Harper and Whitley made most of the Fulton scoring possible. Three of them hit twice and all but one of the original lineup hit once.

up hit once.

R. Hall, Dodgen and Brook made it hard for the Baggers to win, and they and their teammates touched Addingof Cook's blows being good for three sncks. Mize, of Northwest Atlanta, to and Harper, winning pitchers, for hit for the circuit. Northwest staged their usual big inning, this time the cighth, when three runs were shoved across.

Northwest Atlanta ... 100 000 030—4 6 0 Doethean Class ... 000 000 001—1 7 0 Faller and Moore: Cannon, Kreider and Akin. Umpire, Barker.

PEACHTREE CHRISTIAN WINS.

FISHER BEATS STANDARD. A triple by Gillman, followed by a home run by Ross, started the scoring for Fisher Body Company against Standard Oil Company Saturday, the game ending 13 to 1 in favor of Fisher. Porter, Gillman and Sims all hit three times out of five for Fisher, and Ross hit twice, one of them being the

SPRINGERS LOSE.

MAXCY HURLS WELL.

(axcy, occupying the firing pit for the Baptist, held the North AtlanBaptist, held the North AtlanBaptist, held the North AtlanBaptist club to three hits, while mates were garnering 11 from delivery of Cole and Butler to a 6-to-1 verdict and maintain perfect average.

Atlanta000 100 000—1 3 1 Baptist000 004 20x—6 11 0 let. Butler and McConnell; J. Maxey Garner. Umpire, Harris.

Piedmont League.

MILLER FANS 13.

on Miller was in his usual form 13 of the Lakewood Baptist boys retired via the strikeout route heir game against Inman Park tist, the final count showing In
Park Baptist on the large end.

SPRINGERS LOSE.

Postoffice Clerks won their second game of the season this week by beating southern Spring Bed Company, last year's league champions, in a close game, 4 to 2. Both teams were good in the field, getting through without a single recorded error. The Postoffice hitters showed up better than the Spring Bedders, and this gave them their margin of victory.

P. Mize knocked the only home run of the game, and Kelly and Ferguson each knocked one triple, and Taler hit two. Two double plays featured, one going Kelly to Love, and the other Doollitle to Ferguson.

Batteries: Postoffice—Hill and Hallman; the strikeout route heir game against Inman Park tist, the final count showing In
Park Baptist on the large end.

City League.

SOUTHERN WINS. Southern Railway nipped eighth and ninth inning rallies in the bud Saturday to defeat the Stone Mountain Granite Corporation, 10 to 6, in their first start in the City league for the season. The pitching of Pugh, for Southern, featured their playing. He allowed six hits and struck out 10 mer, and he also hit twice out of 10 men, and he also hit twice out of four chances.

Murdock and Gandere led the hit-

and Fowler and Murdock each hit

triples.

stone Mountain001 200 021— 6 6 8 Southern Ry.501 011 02x—10 12 Murdock and Ablot; Pugh and Austin.

WHITTIER WINS. Tub Dowda's boys made a good start toward winning the City league pennant by defeating the strong City Hall team, 4 to 2. T. Osborn hurled a good game, holding the losers to one hit and fanning seven of the opponents. He also got three hits out of four trials. E. Osborne, playing first tist batters back to the bench via the strike-out route to give his team a 9-to-1 victory at Grant Park Saturday afternoon. Finch, shortstop for the lowers got two of three hits gar.

Bullpup Golf Squad Beats Purples, 10-9

gers to three bingles. The winners played errorless ball, accounting for two double plays, while Ousley mis-Cued twice.

Ousley Methodists 020 000 000 2 3 2

Pattillo Memorial 00 115 12x-13 14 0

Barfield and Blair; Acevedo and Brown.

Sewanee League.

EAGAN BEATS FAIRBURN.
Wilkie, moundsman for the Eagan
Park nine, hurled a fine game, allowing the Fairburn team only four hits
to help his teammates win by a 7-to-4
score. This young man also whiffed
five batsmen and hit two out of four.
His teammates, Johnson and Ausborne, contributed to the win by hitting three for four and three for five,
respectively. For the losers, Estes
was the only man to get more than
one safety, hitting two for four. Both
teams erred five times. teams erred five times.
Fairburn M. E......000 000 040—4 4 5
Eagan Park204 001 00x—7 11 5
Wilkle and Vance: L. Milam and McKinney. Umpire, Wallace.



FINAL INSTALLMENT.

A COACH rarely has a chance to watch a game where he is not nervous A over the result, or vitally interested. But as I watched the Cornell-Penn game in 1924, my interest began from a purely technical viewpoint. It ended differently.

Before the game, in his room, Gil Dobie. Cornell coach, had regaled

me with eloquent pessimism. I used up two handkerchiefs crying with him over his doleful outlook regarding this game with his ancient rival. He was a poor optimist, but a good prophet. Penn won, 20-0, which doesn't tell the quality of the game, as Cornell, aside from fumbles, played well. They might even have won the game but for the sensational defensive have won the game but for the sensational defensive playing of Kreuz, Penn fullback. Here was a man who backed up a line in a manner to delight the heart of any coach. With a keen, analytical eye, he was never fooled. And how he loved to tackle! Once when it looked as though Cornell was going

There was the situation, too, in which the so-called expert—as a

There was the situation, too, in which the so-called expert—as a coach—does not revel. A good Notre Dame team was literally swept off its feet by a good Northwestern team in 1925. It shouldn't have been. I was disgusted. At half the score was 10-0 in favor of North-western. I went into the dressing room and this is what I said to those ineffective Notre Dame athletes:

"They call you the fighting Irish. You're more like a bunch of

peace-loving wedes. But my name won't be connected with you any longer. We're on our home field, where Notre Dame hasn't been de-

the pace.

TEAM- THE STANDINGS.

I'd never seen Benny Friedman play with Michigan, so I took advantage of a chance to see this famed quarter-back play pro football against the Chicago Bears.

It was an afternoon of thrills at the miraculous destrity of his

at the miraculous dexterity of his passing. Four yards, 10 yards, 40 yards—harassed and pounded —he threw the ball from all an-

gles, standing or running at ter-rific speed, hitting his target right on the button—with never

a miss.

There are those who say Friedman

TIGER TAMER.

Pet. 1.000 .667 .500 .333 .333 .333

Nine, 10-3; Boys' High

in Lead.

longer. We're on our home field, where Notre Dame hasn't been defeated in 20 years. You'll be able to tell your grandchildren you had that distinction—of laying down and getting licked for the first time in a generation on this field." I turned to my assistant, Hunk Anderson. "You take charge, Hunk," I said. "I'm through."

I walked away: As I got on the field a breeze hit me. It was the team passing out for a second half.

DOWN the field they went from the kick-off—80 yards for a score. Down they went again—80 yards again, and another score. And only three types of plays used in these marches for touchdowns, only Flanagan and Enright alternately carrying the ball. In the final period, with the score 13-10, I replaced these lads—they were utterly exhausted. They -they were utterly exhausted. They had staged the superb thrill of a tri-umphant comeback.

Not to overlook a play I did not see—for I couldn't be there —I refer to Red Grange's tour touchdown's in the first quarter of a game against Michigan in 1924. It stands out as a superb individual feat.

individual feat.

Nothing quite like that has ever been seen in big league football, although I encountered a one-man team been seen in big league football, although I encountered a one-man team phenomenon myself when Oliphant, of Army, ran Notre Dame ragged in 1916. Although we were hopelessly beaten, 33-10, I sat and marveled the versalitity and slashing brilliance of this magnificent Army beak. If the versalitity and slashing brilliance of this magnificent Army beak. If anybody asks me who was the greatest player the Army ever had, my vote goes to Elmer Oliphant.

Hardly less of a thrill-maker was Nevers, of Stanford, Pop Warner's Stort, Gibson, Cape, and Melaughlin shared hitting honors for the Smithies with two each.

Tech High hit well in the pinches and Fill the properties of the smithing with two each.

Tech High hit well in the pinches and Fill the properties of the smithing with two each.

Tech High and kept eight hits well op the Org push of the Smith the Cadets bunch enough hits to score. Mach and Castellanos hits to score. Mach and End Fill the pinches and Fill the pinches and Fill the properties of the Smith the Smith the Smith two each.

Tech High hit well in the pinches and Fill the pinche

A QUARTER'S WORTH.

Hardly less of a thrill-maker was Nevers, of Stanford. Pop Warner's team was a fine combination in 1925, the last appearance of the Four Horsemen. Nevers could do everything. He tore our line to shreds, ran the ends, forward-passed and kicked.

True, we held him on one occasion four downs on the 1-yard line; but by that time Nevers was exhausted and I had sent in two fresh guards and a fresh tackle—almost as good as the regulars—to stop this furry in football boots.

Nevers labored mightily that day—out Nevers labored mightily that day— and 80,000 people who saw the game do not realize that he was really en-titled to a better break than 28-10. But for unwise quarterback play that great Stanford fullback would have

Twice Stanford came 50 yards down the field with Nevers lugging the ball for first down after first down. Twice, out of a clear sky, the quarterback

for first down after first down. Twice, out of a clear sky, the quarterback called for a dangerous pass-play throw to one side so that it couldn't be covered, which, on each occasion, was intercepted by Layden and converted into a touchdown for Notre Dame.

Just as a coach winces when he sees a faulty quarterback, so he thrills at a great quarterback—even when this lad's fighting him. Harpster, of Carnegie Tech, gave me heart jumps in 1928.

After the kick-off, he saw Freddy Collins. with a broken arm in a cast, limping badly, and in the first play he threw a forward pass to Rosenzweig, who ran past Collins for the frist touchdown. This was before I could remove Collins.

Collins. Two minutes later he saw our de fensive guard away out of position and he sent Rosenzweig on an endround play and cutback through that gap for another touchdown. I sent in a new guard and plugged up that gap, but the harm had all been done. Harpster had done the thinking first. A great passer, a great punter, a great returner of punts—he had also the supreme confidence of a fine quarterback, his only fault being that he sometimes took chances when it

wasn't necessary.
HOLD TO CODE.

HOLD TO CODE.

Naturally, teams take advantage of disabled players; but rarely do they violate the football code by purposely punishing a man apparently hurt. On the contrary, there is always a display of gallantry on the field.

In 1915, our center, O'Donnell, had a broken rib. He was to play against McEwen, of Army, supposed to be one of the roughest centers in football. Harry Tuttle, the Army trainer, heard of this injury and came in with a special pad for O'Donnell. Just as play began McEwen asked O'Donnell, "Which side is the broken rib on?"

O'Donnell pointed to it. There

O'Donnell pointed to it. were 60 minutes of hard football, but not once did any Army player, least of all McEwen, touch O'Donnell's or an interest of the control of the code in football is—take advantage of a cripple by running around him on forward passing, but never hurt him.

mever hurt him.

MIGHTY ATOM.

Big schools give the big thrills—but they can come in small school games. Often in an obscure place a great player will shine, unknown to head-lines. player should do.

TIGER TAMER.

In grading thrills of gridiron action an experienced observer has difficulties. But I sat in the stands at Atlanta one afternoon and saw a magnificent Notre Dame team that seemed headed for its annual victory over Georgia Tech suddenly recoil before the furious pounding of one man—Pund, center. Nobody could stop him.

Notre Dame fought like tigers—but this man was a tiger tamer.
I counted 20 scoring plays that this man ruined. With this giant dervish shattering them it was a sight for the gods. We were hopelessly beaten—but I had the thrill of my life to see great fighters go down in defeat before a greater fighter.

Wellington said that the battle of Waterloo was won on the playing fields of Eton. I'm no Wellington:

Such a man was Lamb, quarterback of Lombard, who played against Notre Dame in 1924. He was the mighty atom of football. He weighed 150 pounds and could do everything—an exceedingly dangerous man in open field. His spunk and daring were captivating. Where we had expected a trial pushover, we had a real football game that challenged all our resources.

resources.
Accidentally, on a head-on tackle this versatile human whirlwind had his knee wrenched and had to leave the game. Immediately the game changed to a romp and Notre Dame added 40 points.

STUDY IN CULTURE. STUDY IN CULTURE.

But while the gridiron game is essentially amateur, pro football has its
thrills—and I'm one champion of
amateur sport who will never deny it.

Atlanta To See Ten Til Tech Has Game Every Day.

By Herb Clark.

Heavy, heavy hangs over the he of the Dixie College Baseball leag The week's schedule presents games for the approval of the fand the moans of the coaches, 2 week will be twice as busy for collegians as any other week of season.

rech, Georgia, Florida and Mer are all slated for six games on coming six afternoons. Auburn a Oglethorpe skip the opening days play four each, starting Wednesd With such an assortment it follows that Atlanta fans should enjoy the that Atlanta fans should enjoy that Atlanta fans should enjoy the quota. That quota is 10 games, all the Tech tilts being set for the Bowl diamond and all of Oglethor for Hermance field. Georgia is only league team which will not phere, the Bulldogs having all the games slated at home.

AUBURN IN LEAD.

Entering this the fourth week

Entering this, the fourth week league play, Auburn's Tigers still he the lead they took at the outset the season. The Tigers, with it the season. The Tigers, with rictories in six tries, invade the C ia and Tech camps during the w with the same powerful team was picked to come one-two

was picked to come one-two betthe wars started and which has ju fied all predictions.

Florida, the dark horse from sunshine state, has slipped by experts into second place. Series we Georgia, Tech and Oglethorpe give both the 'Gators and the expense of the series of

Oglethorpe, a stout second chearlier, has played 500 ball in egames to hold third place and well up in the running.

TRIPLE DEADLOCK.

TRIPLE DEADLOCK.

Tech, Georgia and Mercer are de locked for fourth position, each hing won two of six games.

The Jackets, who opened their son by splitting with Mercer in con, play hosts to the Bears in opening series of Atlanta. Tech improved nicely of late and, hav just missed the earlier pair, figuto trim Mercer here.

Florida, after having started week by winding up its argum with Georgia at Athens, moves in Atlanta Wednesday to battle to wire with Tech. The Gators to long ago. Mercer, meantime, would not reach the control of the Oglethorpe and for the week at their seasonal contest.

Tech High took temporary possession of second place in the Big Four baseball standings with a 10-to-3 victory over G. M. A. Saturday afternoon at College Park in the third round. Boys' High continues to set AUBURN AT TECH.

Auburn follows Florida to Te and Florida follows Mercer to Or thorpe for the Friday-Saturday gan And those two series will inaugur the year's clashes for the invol

Defeat Freshmen Leroy Young will replace him.
And that schedule presents real

Emory's Junior baseball team beat out the Freshman in a fight for second place in the standings of the School league, 10-5, Saturday morning at the Emory diamond.

The Juniors combined three hits with seven errors made by their opponents, to score 10 runs. The Freshmen gathered 10 hits off Driskell and Tucker, but were able to score but five runs.

And that schedule presents real ficulties for these collegians. Sn pitching staffs are due to take ple to the punishment; the boys are go to work, no less. And the dust sho settle next Saturday on some infection extends the presents real ficulties for these collegians. Sn pitching staffs are due to take ple to work, no less. And the dust sho settle next Saturday on some infection extends the presents real ficulties for these collegians. Sn pitching staffs are due to take ple to work, no less. And the dust sho settle next Saturday on some infection extends the presents real ficulties for these collegians. Sn pitching staffs are due to take ple to work, no less. And the dust sho settle next Saturday on some infection extends the presents real ficulties for these collegians. Sn pitching staffs are due to take ple to work, no less. And the dust sho settle next Saturday on some infection extends the presents real ficulties for these collegians. Sn pitching staffs are due to take ple to work, no less. And the dust sho settle next Saturday on some infection extends the presents real ficulties for these collegians. Sn pitching staffs are due to take ple to work, no less. And the dust sho settle next Saturday on some infection extends the presents are presented to be presented as a present staff are due to take ple to work, no less. And the dust sho settle next Saturday on some infection extends the present staff are due to take ple to work, no less. And the dust sho settle next Saturday on some infection extends the present staff are due to take ple to work, no less. And the dust sho settle next Saturday on some infection extends the present staff are due to take ple to work five runs.

The Juniors scored one run in the decreta third inning and three in the sixth without making a hit. In the sev-THE WEEK'S CARD. Florida at Georgia. Tuesday.

Mercer at Tech. Florida at Georgia. Wednesday Florida at Tech.

Mercer at Oglethorpe.

Auburn at Georgia.

Thursday.

Abourn at Georgia.
Florida at Tech.
Mercer at Oglethorpe.
Auburn at Georgia.
Florida at Oglethorpe.
Mercer at Georgia.
Auburn at Tech.
Florida at Oglethorpe.
Mercer at Georgia.
Auburn at Tech.

Sweetwater Club Holds Flag Tourne

A one-day flag tournament, the f of a series of spring and summerts, has been set for this aftern on the Sweetwater Country Course near Austell, Ga. course near Austell, Ga.

Out-of-town visitors are cordic
invited to participate in the tour
ment, in which full handicaps
apply. Visitors are requested to to
in score cards from their home couto Jack Warner, club profession
who with Howard Land, owner of

Van Ryn Family **Gets Four Titles** In One Tourney

PINEHURST, N. C., April 18 (UP)-A bit of unique tennis histo There are those who say Fredman is the greatest passer of all time. They're not far wrong. He could bit a dime at 40 yards; besides being a preat passer, he hit the line, tackled, blocked and did everything—no mere specialty man—that a fine football player should do.

TIGER TAMER the five titles.

Van Ryn Friday won the sing event from Cliff Sutter, of New leans, 7-5, 6-3, 6-1. Mrs. Van Ryn Friday lost the wo

Mrs. Van Kyn Friday lost the won's singles event to Mrs. Marian Jessup, of Wilmington, Del., 7-5, 6 Today Mrs. Van Ryn paired w Mrs. Jessup to win the women's dbles event from Virginia Rice, of Ft ton, and Anne Page, of Philadelph 3-6, 6-4, 6-1.

Together the Van Ryns then we the mixed doubles title, defeating M Rice and Sutter, 6-3, 3-6, 8-6.

Then Van Ryn paired with Fra X. Shields, of New York, to captuath the men's doubles championship, fr Dr. Jack Wright and Marcel Ra ville, Canadian Davis cup team, 6 9-7, 7-5.

CAYALJERS LOCK

Wellington said that the battle of Waterloo was won on the playing fields of Eton. I'm no Wellington; but I firmly believe that America's future battles, in peace and in war, are being won on the gridirons of the country.

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IMPROVED AUTOMOBILES OFFERED PUBLIC AT LOWER COST

STATISTICS SHOW SAVING OF \$200 ON AVERAGE CAR

Reduction Credited to Lower Cost of Materials, Less Profit, Better Methods.

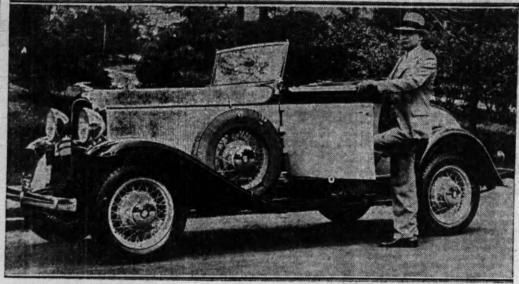
paper Alliance.)

DETROIT, April 18.—(NANA)—
The statisticians have been busy valuating the motor cars of 1931 and weighing the advances that have been made. This year the average cost of a five-passenger sedan has been figured out to be \$1,788 as against \$1,153 for last year.

The addation in condited to lower

The reduction is credited to lower ost of materials, improved production methods and decrease in profit

Two Leaders for Oldsmobile



A. S. Moore, prominent retail automobile salesman in Atlanta, is standing by the new Oldsmobile Convertible Roadster that undoubtedly will be a leader in its class. This beautiful new type roadster comes finished in black and white and is one of the snappiest jobs seen in Atlanta this spring. Its mechanical features and general make-up is absolutely the last word for sport models. Mr. Moore, seen with the car has been a consistent leader in retail sales volume for this section of the country, his marks having brought national attention. The new Oldsmobile models can be seen here at the showroom of the Olds Motor Works, 505 West Peachtree, N. W.

Air-Cooled Engine Most Popular With Aviators

After purchasing an air-cooled airplane-type Franklin Convertible Coupe
in New York city this week, Amelia
Earhart, heroine of modern womanhood, said "Like all modern women I
prefer new things and modern methods, whether it be in the styling of a
dress or car or the latest development
in engines for automobile or aircraft."
First woman to fly the Atlantic,
holder of all of America's speed records for women, first woman to solo
an autogiro, and the first person to
establish the official ceiling of an
autogiro, Miss Earhart is leading the
women of today into a new era of
feminine endeavor. But it is not
alone as a flyer that the great Earhart has established her reputation as
a leader. She is a leapable business
executive, being vice president of the
Ludington Airlines, which carries
more passengers to and from New
York city daily than enters and leaves
the vast Croydon airport, London, for
all ports.

"The sheltered, pampered type of

more passengers to and from New York city daily than enters and leaves the vast Croydon airport, London, for all ports.

"The sheltered, pampered type of femininity is passe. Ignorance has cased to be a charm. With thousands of women coming from our colar life, the attitude of women and towns ands of women coming from our colar life, the attitude of women and towns and so divers of cars are as careful as most men drivers and a great many of them know as much about their cars as do men. Trust woman's natural inquisitiveness to find out what is under the hood. From women will come the demand for more efficient methods. What woman wants to put up with the bother of water to cool her car, when she can do it better with air?

"Women are taking to aviation in ever increasing numbers, proving that me wethods are acceptable to them. When women find out that 75 of the same will be not "What does Mrs. Jones or motor car does not mean that she is just what many technical men have are implicity in style is the modern vogue but because a woman denands is implicity in the design of her dress or motor car does not mean that she is just what many technical men have are implicitly in the design of her dress or motor car does not mean that she is just what many technical men have are implicitly in the design of her dress or might be a some of the future among women would be comed?"

"Simplicity in style is the modern vogue but because a woman denands is implicitly in the design of her dress or car is the most efficient?" Miss Earhart Said.

Miss Earhart's Franklin Convertible Coupe is a copra than attractively and many mechanism which is the most efficient?" Miss Earhart said.

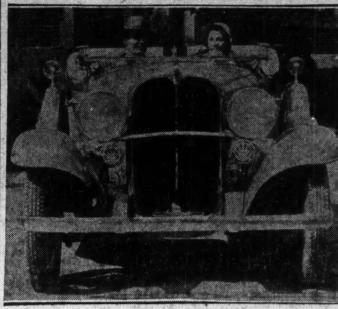
Mounted on this non-breakable most beautiful in my mind, which is the most efficient?" Miss Earhart said.

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Mounted on this non-breakable most b

Roadster Added to Willys Line



Auburn Ships Over 5,000 Cars **During March**

AUBURN, Ind., April 18 .- E. L. Cord, chairman of the board of the Auburn Automobile Company, announced today that the company had shipped 5,649 Auburn and Cord cars in March, an all-time record for any month. In March, 1930, Auburn shipments were 2,499 cars.

Mr. Cord pointed out that the March shipments were 87 per cent of the total number of cars the company built and delivered in the first quar-ter of the present fiscal year ending February 28, last.

February 28, last.

During January, February and March of this year Auburn's total shipments have been 11,718 units and by April 10, Mr. Cord said, the company will have shipped more cars than during the entire year of 1930.

There has been a steady rise in the company's shipments since the first of this year and Mr. Cord stated that a cheek-up throughout the country shows that Auburn dealers and distributors have the smallest stock of new and used cars on hand of any spring season.

Unfilled orders on April 1 are in

The shellful is creating a five any third with the control of the sumpless and formation of the same o

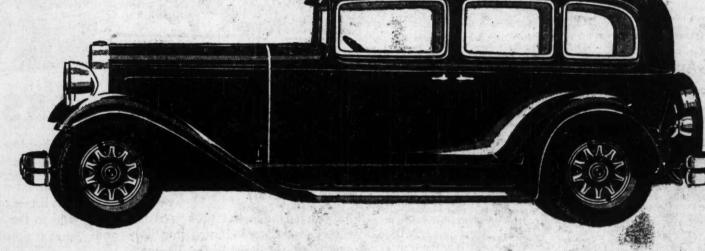
For Finer Performance -Drive This Car

THE NASH SIX-60 SEDAN

The delivered price of this Six-60 Sedan, fully equipped, is \$979. This includes spare tire, tire lock, tire cover, bumpers and freight - the car complete, ready to drive. For your own protection, compare the difference between the Nash f. o. b. price and the Nash delivered price, with the difference between the f. o. b. and delivered prices of any competitive car. See how much Nash saves you.

WNERS will tell you that this big Nash is the fastest accelerating Six they have ever driven-and the smoothest.

A beautiful car-handsomely dressed inside and out. A quality car-all the way through. Note its fine wood-and-steel body-its 7-bearing crankshaft - its rifle bored connecting rods - and its long list of other fine car



features. But the great reason why this Nash Six is winning new hundreds of friends locally—the great reason it will win you!—is its breath-taking performance. You'll revel in its smooth ease as it quick-steps through and around traffic. And you'll find welcome assurance in the fact that you can drive it all day long at high speed and in restful comfort.

Let us demonstrate how far this car leads its field in performance—and show you how greatly it leads in downright dollar value.

7-Main-bearing, hollow-crankpin crankshaft; Torsional vibration damper; Rifle Bored Connecting Rods; Exceptionally effective high-speed safety brakes; Long wheel base; Composite wood and steel body; Wide rear seats; Adjustable driver's seat; Twin cowl ventilators; Headlamps and all exterior fittings, full chromium finished.

DELIVERED PRICES ON NASH SIXES AND EIGHTS RANGE FROM \$929 TO \$2234

HARRISON & CO.

American Business Slowly But Surely On Way to Normal

The machinery of American business is gradually picking up momentum on a slow but sure climb back toward normal that should continue throughout this year and next.

That is the conviction expressed last week by W. A. Blees, vice president in charge of sales for the Oakland Motor Car Company, upon his return from the Pacific coast where he conducted the last of a series of Oakland-Pontiac dealer meetings which took him during the last three months to nearly every important city in the United States.

During his 15,000-mile tour of the During his 15,000-mile tour of the nation, he was convinced by thousands of contacts with businessmen, bankers, automobile dealers and economists that conditions are showing steadily increasing promise of betterment.

"Doubtless the progress of business will be slow and it will be accompanied by normal seasonable variations," he said. "but the fact remains that all major factors point definitely upward.

'Among these factors is the vital

"Among these factors is the vital one of employment. More and more workers are being recalled to their former jobs or to other jobs created by the building activities, the construction projects and the railroad improvements which have been inspired by low but already firming costs of materials and commodities.

"Another factor is that of inventories which during the 18 months of the depression have slipped down to rock bottom. By inventories I mean not only the stocks of raw and manufactured goods in the hands of suppliers, manufacturers and merchants, but also consumer inventories—those articles of clothing, furniture and equipment which the public has been using and wearing out during the period of the depression.

"Particularly is this true of the automobile. Depression or no depression—we must have automobiles as the public proved last year when it

sion—we must have automobiles as the public proved last year when it was establishing a new high record in gasoline consumption. If all the automobiles in this country stopped running for just one week, we would have a condition of chaos. Civiliza-tion can't get along without transpor-tation.

"But the automobile is a mechanical device which ultimately wears out. device which ultimately wears out. American motorists are operating to-day approximately 7,000,000 automobiles which are at least six years did. These cars now cost more to maintain and operate than it would cost to replace them. To borrow an insurance term, their normal life expectancy is rapidly approaching zero. Many owners are beginning to realize this fact. More will realize it as we progress onward through the coming months of good driving weather.

"It is the replacement of these worn-out automobiles and replacement of all the countless worn-out articles among America's consumer inventory

among America's consumer inventory that will bring further improvement

in employment.

"Between four and five million peosple have been without employment during the depression. But at the same time 39 to 40 million workers remained on the payrolls. In other words, for every person without a job eight or ten others have had employment. True, some of these suffered salary or wage reductions, but increased buying of the dollar has compensated and sometime more than

Gets Important Post With Graham

DETROIT, April 18.—C. W. Matheson, general sales manager of the Graham-Paige Motors Corporation, has announced the appointment of John W. Carter as director of used car sales promotion, a newly organized division of the sales department. Through research, planning, and promotional activities the new division Through research, planning, and promotional activities, the new division will develop efficient methods to be adopted by the used car departments of Graham dealers throughout the country, applying the same highly organized effort to the merchandising of trade-in cars as is devoted to the selling of new cars.

rade-in cars as is devoted to the selling of new cars.

Mr. Carter is one of the few men in the industry who have specialized in developing factory-directed used car sales plans. Before engaging in the automotive field, he was for tenyears in promotional work in newspaper advertising, organizing special departments for newspapers in different cities. In 1928, when C. W. Matheson was made vice president in charge of sales of the De Soto Motor Corporation, Mr. Carter was appointed to direct De Soto used car merchandising, a new service instituted by Mr. Matheson. Mr. Carter was appointed to direct De Soto used car merchandising, a new service instituted by Mr. Matheson. Mr. Carter was appointed from the different types of gasoline has been brought to Atlanta for that purpose, through arrangements made by the Pan-American Petroleum Corporation.

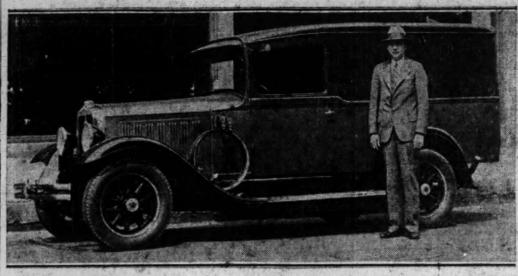
The apparatus, which has been distingularly in many large cities since Pan-Am gasoline was put on the market, is the product of Thomas Midgley, research engineer of the General Motors laboratories. Mounted on the rear of an automobile for conversioned in transportation, it consists of a single cylinder, four cycle, over-

Dirty oil wears out your engine

It is the dirt that does the damage. And you can keep dirt out of the engine oil if you renew your filter 10,000 miles.

Change your oil filter cartridge every 10,000 miles

Glock Heads Studebaker Truck Department



C. S. Glock has recently been appointed manager for the truck sales department of the Yarbrough Motor Company, local Studebaker and Pierce-Arrow distributor. Mr. Glock needs no introduction to truck users in the Atlanta territory—having been in this line of endeavor for the past 12 years. He goes to his new post direct from the position of branch manager for one of the large motor truck manufacturers and his acquisition by the Yarbrough Company gives them a thoroughly experienced man to direct their truck sale activities. He is shown standing by the new Studebaker panel body truck that is proving to be one of their most popular models.

Steady Upgrade Of Business Seen By Local Manager

impression of his salesmen and fac-tory regarding the business condi-



creased buying of the dollar has compensated and sometime more than compensated for the slightly reduced income. A large number of these workers actually increased their savings, particularly those who hoaded their money instead of buying articles that actually needed to be replaced. "Despite the financial difficulties that continue to beset some of her people, America still has more money than she ever had before. And within her borders she has 122 million consumers constituting a hundred-billion dollar market. It would appear that those two facts alone provide sufficient material for America to build a solid structure of prosperous business. "Of course much progress remains to be made before we can achieve a return to normal prosperity. But in the past, America has demonstrated that she possesses brains, initiative and capacity for hard, scrious work. If she directs the full power of these abilities and capabilities toward the

If she directs the full power of these abilities and capabilities toward the recovery of her economic balance, it would seem that no insurmountable barriers remain on the road toward prosperity."

John W. Carter

We, in this industry, are waking up to the full importance of public brand consciousness and are no longer thinking in terms of what we want to sell—but rather in terms of what the public wants to buy. The power of the consumer expressed in their demand for products for which brand consciousness has been developed is tremendous.

mand for products for which brand consciousness has been developed is tremendous.

"Over a period of 30 years we have been building consumer acceptance and demand—and we are now about to crystalize that general and national acceptance into an active local activity, by a regular newspaper campaign in all the principal cities of the United States.

"We feel that any dealer who is putting his entire efforts back of merchandise that has consumer acceptance and demand, merchandise that is manufactured by those who have confidence in their products and who are constantly working for the dealer—merchandising for him—this dealer merchandising for him—this depression, which is something we have always had and always will have."

eral Motors laboratories. Mounted on the rear of an automobile for convenience in transportation, it consists of a single cylinder, four cycle, overhead valve, high compression motordriving an electrical generator and operating under normal load through electrical resistance coils located on the back of the instrument panel. To this motor is attached a number of instruments which indicate variations in pressure, power, and speed while the motor is in operation.

The extraordinary benefits to be derived from a gasoline containing tetractively lead fluid is not generally recognized by the motoring public. This however is a matter which concerns most motorists vitally in these days when the compression ratio of automobile engines is steadily rising to meet the ever increasing demands of modern times for more power and speed coupled with reduced maintenance costs.

Few people realize what vast sums of money and years of engineering and chemical research have been devoted "Tenth: Absolute freedom from tenther found from from traffic and necessitating less shifting of gears.

Seventh: Faster pick up hecause it sable to produce power smoothly. Sevenly, and rapidly; it allows rapid and rapidly; it allows rapid acceleration which present rapidly above a produce powers. Seventh: Faster pick up hecause it sable to produce power smoothly. Sevenly, and rapidly; it allows rapid acceleration which present ra

speed coupled with reduced maintenance costs.

Few people realize what vast sums of money and years of engineering and chemical research have been devoted to the development of tetraethyl lead fluid in order to bring it to its present state of utility and perfection.

Stanley Beck, one of the Pan-American Corporation's engineers, is in charge of the demonstration and is in a position to supply full technical information of the demonstration. Mr. Beck, in an interview, said:

"Very few people realize the distinct advantage of using Pan-Am

Dodge Eight-Cylinder Line Has Many New Features

C. K. Bogle, southeastern division manager of the R. M. Hollings-head Company, in a recent interview gives his impression and the impression of his salesmen and factorized for the respective of the respective o duction there has been no so the graceful sweep of the front fenders is unusually pleasing. The hood is long increased materially by larger ed with automatic shutters. The graceful sweep of the front fenders is

unusually pleasing. The hood is long and low, windshield which opens out is chromium framed with close-fitting tailored visor above.

And the body is mono-piece, of course. This type of body construction with its four stamped welded sections fused into a continuous whole, doubtless has contributed as much as anything to the safety, quietness, roominess and rigidity of the Dodge eight.

The mono-piece body is equipped with adjustable front seats. The sedan has arm rests, assist cords, ash receivers mounted on rear doors, robe rope, dome and corner lights. The instrument panel and all garnish mouldings are finished in mabogany. The exquisite upholstery fabrics are in shades that harmonize with the wide

Plymouth Sales Continue To Show Increases

DETROIT, Mich., April 18.—Retail deliveries of Plymouth cars have continued to show a week-to-week increase since shortly after the turn of the new year. The increase has become more pronounced in the past few weeks.

According to a statement issued by the Plymouth Motor Corporation today, retail deliveries for the week ending February 28 were 39 per cent over those for any other week in February. The following week showed a fractional gain while the week ending March 14 forged ahead again with a 12 per cent gain over the week ending March 7. Final reports from Chrysler, Dodge Brothers and De Soto dealers, through whom the Plymouth car is sold and serviced, for that a minitheir efthat have
demand, ous week.

The week ending March 21, show a

16 per cent increase over the previous week.

This increase in retail deliveries closely follows the increase in sales of Chrysler, Dodge and De Soto motor cars, the statement points out, thus clearly indicating that increased sales activity throughout the country is taking when in all paids cares.

products and especially the advantages in using Pan-Am Ethyl gasoline. "From the use of Pan-Am Ethyl one obtains:

"Third: More mileage because it decreases the number of times you are forced to shift gears. Increase in mileage is in direct ratio to decrease in gear shifting.

"Fourth: Lower maintenance costs because it contains tetraethyl lead which cuts down much of the vibration caused by the burning of common gasoline. Vibrations wear out an engine, loosen up parts and cause expensive repairs. Steam engines run for 50 years and more because steam expands smoothly and the flow of power is uniform. Pan-Am Ethyl gasoline compares favorably with steam for uniform power.

"Fifth: A definitely cooler motor under all running conditions because it ignites and can develop power at lower temperatures than common gasoline. It never allows your engine to overheat.

"Sixth: Less gear shifting in traffic because it is able to develop power with swift smoothness which is instantly apparent when driving in traffic and necessitating less shifting of gears.

"Seventh: Faster pick-up because it

Public Surprised At Easiness To **Drive Free Wheeling**

Perhaps the most astonishing thing abe t free wheeling with positive gear control is that there is nothing ne to learn in driving one of the new free wheeling Studebaker cars, according to J. E. Yarbrough, Studebaker

"Anyone able to handle a conven tional car can step into a free wheeling Studebaker and drive it instantly drive it just as one drives a conven tional car, if he likes. This remark

convertional car, if he likes. This remark able engineering development introduces entirely new standards of driving ease, comfort, silence, safety a deconomy but Studebaker ingenuity has applied it to the motor car in such; manier that its various advantages are entirely automatic.

"You can sit behind the wheel in the wind the wind the wind the wheeling, the instant you life your foot off the accelerator, the engine automatically drops to idling speed, while the car continues to glide forward smoothly and silently, free from the retarding effect of 'engine drag.' Yet positive gear control makes this 'engine drag' available the moment you desire it as a breaking medium. While free wheeling your gears are always in mesh and the clutch is engaged.

"Gears are shifted in the conventional manner except that free wheeling permits shifting between second and high, back and forth, at an speed, without touching the clutch—a self-evident saving to mind and muscle. The shift from free wheeling to conventional second or high is obtained with the same ease and at any speed.

Features of Ford Caravan



opomists in the motor world, pointed to a wealth of facts, figures and logic to substantiate his statements.

"Last November," Mr. Scoville stated "retail deliveries of all makeof cars had fallen to 47 per cent of normal. Recovery commenced in Decem' r, with deliveries at 61 per cent of normal, while January in still further to 67 per cent. February reports show that this figure has been raised to 75 per cent."

Norma! business for any given peiod, the distinguished statistician pointed out, is the average retail deliveries in that period for the past five to seven years.

"When sput in graph form," said Mr. Scoville, "it may readily be seen that the motor car business passed through the bottom of the valley in November and has been on the upgrade steadfly since.

"A particularly encouraging fact appears after a careful examination of figures over a period of years. The south, which is typically represented by the Atlanta region, is normally responsible for about 6 per cent of the total business for all states in the month of January. In the same month the northeast, as typified by the New York region, sells approximately 15 per cent. But by April the south falls off in its share of the nation's automotive business and the north, free from the rigors of winter,

in mesh and the educts is engaged.

"Gears are shifted in the conventional manner except that free wheeling permits shifting between second and high, back and forth, at an expect, the shift from free wheeling of the automobile of the shift from free wheeling of the automobile of the shift from free wheeling of the automobile of the shift from free wheeling of the automobile of the shift from free wheeling of the automobile of the shift from free wheeling with the same case and at any speed.

"These advantages alone substantial statistics of the features of equal appeal—powed the shift from the shift from free wheeling of the shift from the shift fro



ACCEPT NO LESS IN THE CAR YOU

You prefer STEEL bridges, STEEL railroad cars and STEEL beams in skyscrapers. Then why accept less than the safety of steel in your motor car?

For years, Dodge has pioneered the steel body, because steel construction is beyond question the strongest, safest known.

Today, in the Mono-Piece Steel Bodies of the new Dodge Six and Eight, Dodge offers you steel construction in its latest, greatest development.

Mono-Piece Steel Bodies are virtually a

single piece of metal-jointless, squeakless, weave-proof and trouble-proof.

Mounted without body sills, they share the steadiness of the double-drop frame - and add to the low center of gravity this frame makes possible.

Dodge Mono-Piece Steel Bodies are modern bodies, better bodies, the safest bodies known. With Dodge weatherproof hydraulic brakes and Dodge double-drop box-type frames, they constitute the greatest combination of value features in motor cars today.

Before you buy a car, ride and drive in a new Dodge Six or Eight. Compare them for beauty, for comfort, for performance, for safety and dependability. The more you compare, the more you will realize that you cannot find elsewhere the value Dodge offers.

NEW DODGE SIX . . . \$815 TO \$845 NEW DODGE EIGHT . \$1095 TO \$1135 STANDARD SIX. \$735 TO \$835 STANDARD EIGHT . . . \$995 TO \$1095

Five Wire Wheels at No Extra Cost. Shatterproof Glass at Slight Additional Cost. All prices f. o. b. Detroit. Convenient Terms.

DODGE TRUCKS . . . EVERY TYPE—STANDARD OR HEAVY DUTY (11/2-TON STANDARD CHASSIS \$595)

Daubs Motor Sales

430 West Peachtree St., N. W.

Radios Installed In Goodyear's Six Gas Bags

Passengers in the Goodyear fleet six non-rigid airships this summe ill enjoy radio music as they fly, y just tuning in on their favorite stawith the new Phileo receiving ets which have been installed in the

But that is only one feature of the s, because by simply pushing a tton, the pilot of the airship can ne his set in on the high wave gth stations of the United States partment of commerce which are adcasting accurate weather reports wery fifteen minutes for the benefit aircraft everywhere.

In commercial operations in which ships are engaged, this will be a ecided benefit because it will enable he pilot to travel around storm areas m making his commercial operations

Goodyear's fleet of airships flew 92,000 miles in 1930, and two of the m which they are expected to re rn about May 1. One ship, the lunteer, is based in California and Jounteer, is based in California and turing the summer one ship has been ocated at Round Hill, Mass., on experimental weather work for the Masachusetts Institute of Technology, as well as doing commercial flying. This ear a ship, probably the Defender, lagship of the fleet, will be stationed at Holmes airport, New York city and will inaugurate a scheduled flying service.

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME **BEGINS NEXT SUNDAY**

April 26. In most localities daylight aving will end at 2 a. m. Sunday, september 27.

The Merchants' Association of New York which has just completed a surey of the observance of daylight concrevation throughout the United States and Canada, reveals that in 931 the plan will be used by 437 ities and towns in the United States. This marks an increase of five communities over 1930. In Canada, 47 ities will observe daylight saving.

Despite attempts of rural legislators in Connecticut to prohibit the observance of daylight saving by law, naking it an offense to show other han eastern standard time on time-sieces publicly displayed, daylight saving will be observed in 33 Connecticut cities.

Prominent Businessman, One-Time Star Trombonist, Recalls City's First Nickelodeon, MISSISSIPPI BO When Walter Hiers Sang High Tenor and Bullock's Beer Saloon Was in Its Heyday DEFAULT AV



Walter Hiers, of Cordele, later to become famous as a screen comedian, is shown at the banquet tendered to employes of the old Montgomery theater on New Year's Eve, 1911, by the owner of the theater, Frank T. Montgomery, shown at the head of the table in the center of the picture. On the host's right (left background in the picture) is seated the late Buel G. Reisinger, who was one of the city's most prominent orchestra directors at the time of his death. Seated just in

city councilman. Cal Barber, now leader of the Fifth Regiment band, is standing on the right, third from the back. Mr. Barber may be identified by his nose glasses. Also included in the group is J. bein pane.

present city marshal, who operated the projection machine for the BY B. R. CRISLER.

Where was Atlanta's first movie, and what was it like? The question need vex you no longer, for it was operated on Mitchell street, near a tend of make the movie mechanism was first installed, justifying their action in a manifesto addressed to the public and persuasively pointing out form Holland and a salonekeeper named Bullock, and the appointments there were so crude that you—spoiled by the luxurious cushions and ankle deep rugs of contemporary theaters—couldn't imagine it.

And the pictures! M. A. (Mike) Greenblatt, president of the Fulton Paper Company, will tell you with many eloquent shrugs and grimaces—that they were pretty terrible, and if anyone should know, it

Bankers Agree To Come To Aid of State at Jackson Conference.

JACKSON, Miss., April 18 .- (AP)-Mississippi bankers agreed tentatively today to come to the aid of the state of Mississippi to save it from a threatened default on state obligations amounting to \$698,413 due May 1.

At a conference today in Jackson the bankers indicated they would advance the money to the state if holders of Mississippi securities would be

ers of Mississippi securities would be satisfied. The bankers expressed a willingness to aid but a definite program was not adopted.

After a conference with Governor Theodore G. Bilbo, Deputy State Treasurer Joseph McMillan said the state would not default on the bonds and funds would be obtained to meet the May 1 obligations.

Workshop Offers Final

Production on Tuesday "The Pattern," by Mary Martin Ramage, fourth and final production offered by members of the Drama Workshop this season, will be presented at 8:30 o'clock on Tuesday night, April 28, it was announced Saturday. The play will be directed by Ben Atchison, assisted by Catherine Hurtel Crawley. The Workshop, which presents only plays written in its play-writing class, is under the direction of Miss Nan Bagby Stephens.

The cast of "The Pattern" will include Adele Anderson, Edith Walthall, Jane Wilkes, Catherine Crawley, Audria Gray, Mark Temple, Tom Ewing, S. Dobbs, George Bush and Lovejoy Harwell. "The Pattern," by Mary Martin

NEW YORK, April 18 .- (AP)time after midnight next Sat-

in the four-piece orchestra. Tom Holland, owner of the theater, is second from the right. The other two are orchestra members whose names Mr. Greenblatt can't recall. In the banquet scene at right

ouldn't imagine it.

And the pictures! M. A. (Mike)
Greablatt, president of the Fulton one time.

Clocks in all parts of the country will be pushed ahead one hour to onform with the new time which of icially begins at 2 a. m. Sunday, pril 26. In most localities daylight aving will end at 2 a. m. Sunday, pril 26. In most localities daylight aving will end at 2 a. m. Sunday, represent 27.

The Merchants' Association of New Yet Mr. Greenblatt is quick to admit that the badness of these incunable properties and canada, reveals that in bottom throughout the United States and Canada, reveals that in 31 the plan will be used by 437 lites and towns in the United States.

Admission: One Nickel.

The Merchants' Association of New States and Canada, reveals that in 31 the plan will be used by 437 lites and towns in the United States.

Admission: One Nickel.

The Merchants' an increase of five company theaters—couldn't imagine it.

And the pictures! M. A. (Mike) Grud the pictures! M. A. (Mike) Grud the pictures! M. A. (Mike) Greenblatt's end the pictures! M. A. (Mike) Greenblatt see its way clear over the extra nickel and that is why, as the fruit of the Fulton was very logical, but the public selies was very logical, but the public some how couldn't see its way clear over the extra nickel and that is why, as the fruit of the free drinks as somehow couldn't see its way clear over the extra nickel and that is why, as the fruit of the fruit of the fruit of the fruit of the fulton was very logical, but the public selies its was very logical, but the public selies how couldn't see its way clear over the extra nickel and that is why, as the fruit of the fruit observed the price to further of the fruit of

violin and drum), regularly every night.

Yet Mr. Greenblatt is quick to admit that the badness of these incunabula pictures is a relative badness, made glaring in the light of his present sophistication, and that, in those naive times (about the year 1907) the pictures were very rightly and very fittingly gaped at.

Admission: One Nickel.

The theater was known as the Nickelodeon, for the good reason that admission was priced at a nickel, and

"go daylight."

Admission: One Nickel.

The theater was known as the Nickelodeon, for the good reason that admission was priced at a nickel, and in the eastern time zone, practically all of the lower peninsula follow eastern standard time.

In the eastern time zone, practically all of the lower peninsula follow eastern standard time.

In the eastern time zone, practically all of the lower peninsula follow eastern standard time.

In the eastern time zone, practically are and the boards of trade of all of the lower peninsula follow eastern standard time.

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In the eastern time zone, practically are and the boards of trade of all of the lower peninsula follow eastern standard time. han eastern standard time on timesieces publicly displayed, daylight savsecond will be observed in 33 Connectisecond will be observed in 33 Connectisecond will observe the new time, as will
to cities.

Maine has a similar law, but 12 of
the state's largest towns will observe
laylight saving. Three New Hampshire cities will effect the observance.
Ohio has been put on eastern standohio has been put on eastern standof the mew time by Pensacola, Fla. It
is also being observed in some parts
of England.

England and France begin daylight

England and France begin daylight

A gala occasion was the banquet



front of Mr. Reisinger is Claude E. Buchanan, at that time owner of

Folsom's restaurant, where the banquet was given, and later to become

Body by Fisher. Chassis by Buick.

. a combination which is winning 50 out of every 100 buyers of eights in Buick's field



The Eight as Builds It

Owing to their popularity, the present models of 1934 Buick Straight Eights will be continued throughout the coming summer and fall.

Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing motor car values.

Body by Fisher, chassis by Buick . . . a combination of luxury, safety and fine performance which wins for Buick alone more sales than the 13 other eights in its field combined.

The beauty of Fisher styling and the enduring strength of Fisher composite wood-and-steel con struction inspire true pride of ownership, as well as a feeling of complete security throughout the months and years you drive a Buick.

And, just as Fisher builds for surpassing beauty, luxury and durability, so Buick builds each chassis to give you exceptional performance and reliability. All four series of new Buicks have the powerful Valve-in-Head Straight Eight engine. All have silent-shift Syncro-Mesh transmission, which makes Buick drivers expert at non-clash gear-shifting. All have Torque Tube Drive, the secret of Buick's extreme steadiness on the road and ease of control.

Body by Fisher, chassis by Buick . . . together they form a combination de luxe . . . a motor car of such outstanding value that it will pay you to examine and drive the new Buick Straight Eight before buying any car.

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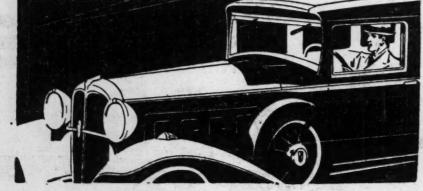
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Athens, Ga.

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... and get this finest performing most modern, low-priced WILLYS-KNIGHT

> ■ There is no longer a high price barrier to owning a car powered by the patented double sleeve-valve engine . . . This smooth, quiet motor reaches its most advanced development in the new Willys-Knight - a car larger and faster than last year's model, yet priced \$700 less . . . There are no valves to grind.

SAFETY GLASS IN ALL WINDOWS AT SLIGHT EXTRA COST

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& BIG SIX, priced like a few A POWERFUL EIGHT . A BRILLIANT KNIGHT 2 NEW WILLYS TRUCKS

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W. A. Christ & Co.

Distributor

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1931. The interest begins with the jackets of the books on which are sketched attractive scenes of the old days in New Orleans, a city of romance, and the authors can well recall the days that are gone, in some of whose festivities they perhaps were participants.

The series consists of four little volumes, the first of which is entitled "Widows Only," a strange title for an unusual situation showing the Creole's love and loyalty for France and the lack of love for the German-American. "Strife" is another kind of a story and one that will hold the reader's interest. "Closed Shutters" is located in the '80s, frontispiece by Joseph Pennell, with decorations by Edward C. Caswell. This story of a Creole widow and two daughters tells a story that perhaps has been duplicated many times during the past years in this, the American quarter, the location for this appeal. And then comes "Mardi Gras," the fourth volume, which shows the readers everywhere how the people of New Orleans love this carnival. And then there's a story of a young Creole and his sweetheart in which Mardi Gras plays the leading part and romance leads the way to a happy ending. The Creole type takes the lead in all four of the books—that strange Spanish-French nature that can love and hate as no other nationality. The four stories will add a leaf to the social history of America—the series covering the days in the sixties, the seventies, the eighties and the nineties. (Published by Applicton, New York.)

THE STORY OF CARL LAEMMLE. The Life and Adventures of Carl Laemmile, By John Drinkwater, Foreword by Will H. Hays, who says:

It is not without significance.

THE STORY OF CARL LAEMMLE.
The Life and Adventures of Carl
Laemmle. By John Drinkwater. Foreword by Will H. Hays, who says:
It is not without significance
that John Drinkwater, the distinguished dramatic poet, whose
charming and penetrating studies

charming and penetrating studies of Lincoln, Lee, Burns, Charles II, and Pepys, have established his status as a biographer, should have turned to industry for a new

have turned to industry for a new subject. . . . Carle Laemmle, the true pioneer, is a dreamer, not a drudge. He struggles but to create. He dares but to achieve. The story of Carl Laemmle reads like a romance. It has taken not only brains but courage to fight from obscurity to the leader of the fourth largest industry in the world. This is what the motion picture has done and to this rapid and romantic development Carl Laemmle has been one of its outstanding forces and contributors.

Mon Fress, New John,

John Howard Payne. By Rosa Pendleton Chiles. A reprint from the records of the Columbia Historical Society of Washington.

Songs Mother Used to Sing. By Dave Thompson and Kathleen Thompson. An anthology of the best-loved about the inspired poets who wrote the words and, wherever possible, something of how the songs came to be written. (A. C. McClurg & Co., Chicago.)

Drinkwater's story of the motion picture industry, and of Laemmle as a leader in it, is a dramatic story of the fight that was made before he became victor in the industry that has become so popular all over the world.

world.

The biography is more popular today than ever before—there was a
time when only the famous men of
the world, statesmen, etc., were considered special material for a biography, then the names of prominent
women of the world were added to the
list, but for the past few years a man
who has made a success in any field
is a worthy subject for the biographer,
whether it be art, science, literature
or industry—it is the achievements of
men of courage as well as brains
whose work should be added to the
history of progress and should be included in the work of the biographer.
Mr. Hays says even more in his foreword:

John Drinkwater has found it possible, in the painting of a vivid and living portrait of a

growth and development both of an art and an industry. There is drama and there is romance in his pages-drama as great as any placed on the screen; romance as appealing as any contained in a scenario.

Mr. Drinkwater has, in writing of
Mr. Laemmle, written a book
which should delight the philosopher, inform the student and enthrall the reader.

(G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.)

GAMALIEL BRADFORD.

The Quick and the Dead. By Gamaliel Bradford. The author has written many interesting books during the past few years, among them being "Lee, the American," "American Portraits," "A Naturalist of Souls," "Life and I."

Mr. Bradford's wide range of thought and ideas has made his name familiar to the people of all parts of the world. In this book he has selected several subjects, men who gave their best to the country in which they lived and died and whose name and influence will ever. be remembered—the reference is made to Theodore Roosevelt, who worked so rapidly that he crowded his life with many: i teresting things, and Woodrow Wilson, whose equal in brains and intellect has not yet been found. America will not forget these two illustrious citizens who loved their country and their fellow man.

In this sketch of Roosevelt the author shows very clearly the type of man Mr. Roosevelt represented, who was such a power in the affairs of men—in everything he did activity was the wheel. He was not a fisher and men—in everything he did activity was the wheel. He was not a fisher man, the work was too slow and the result too small—he was more of a fisher of men.

The to the disappointed in the clever style presented by his last romance.

It is too bad, however, that the story should start out with a picture of a hospital in which Martin Kenterton, a major in the seventh battation of a British infantry regiment, lies critically ill—ill not only in body but in mind—for while he had stared reality in the face many times at no time was the feeling deeper than when the saw his wife and his best friend to shoot—when suddenly a shell burst—the "other man," a soldier, was instance.

He drew his revolver to shoot—when suddenly a shell burst—the "other man," a soldier, was instance.

In this sketch of Roosevelt the author shows very clearly the type of man Mr. Roosevelt represented, who was such a power in the file.

In this sketch of Roosevelt the author wrote Byon the start out and their shoot and their sh

THIS, THAT AND OTHER BOOKS.
Speech Made Beautiful. Practical lessons in English diction. By Helen Stockdell. Introduction by W. Russel Bowie. The art of correct speaking is a sign of culture and this book will prove a great help to those who wish to attain this art. (The Abingdon Press, New York.)

The Dahlia. A practical treatise on its habits, characteristics, cultivation and history. By Lawrence K. Peacock. Illustrated. This little volume belongs to a most interesting library—Farm and Garden Library—there are fruits, flowers, vegetables and agriculture. (Orange Judd Publishing Co., New York.)

Everything You Want to Know About the Presidents. Compiled by Auburn S. Cunningham. It is a most instructive book for the library, the home and the school. There are also 200 educational questions and an-swers, etc. (A. C. McClurg & Co., Chicago.)

Finding Literature On the Texas Plains. By John William Rogers, with a representative bibliography of books on the southwest by J. Frank Dobie, the frontispiece being an attractive picture of Mr. Dobie and his horse. (Southwest Press, Dallas, Texas.)

IU. S. TREE PLANTING SHOWS BIG INCREASE

More Than 21,000 Acres Planted in National Forests Last Year.

WASHINGTON, April 18 .- (AP)-More than 21,000 acres were planted to trees in the national forests last

NEW FICTION.

Martin Make-Believe. By Gilbert Frankau, author of Gerald Cranston's Lady. The readers who for years have been interested in the work of the English author, and his mother before him, will not be disappointed in the clever style presented by his last romance.

It is too bad, however, that the story should start out with a picture of a hospital in which Martin Kenterton, a major in the seventh hat talion of a British infantry regiment, lies critically ill—ill not only in body but in mind—for while he had stared reality in the face many times at no time was the feeling deeper than when he saw his wife and his best friend together and realized that they were in love with each other—the eternal trangle. He drew his revolver to

Army Orders

WASHINGTON, April 18.—Army orders: leutenant Colonels A. F. Dannemiller to fort Ethan Allen: Jonathan M. Wainwright to Cavalry School, James A. Ulio, adjuant general's department, to Fort Sam touston: Sloan Doak, cavalry, to Towson,

interference is made to Theodor Measured with sourced on rapidly that the presence of the control of the contro

alcove, kitchen, bedroom and bath. A china closet of glass with slim steel frames, is suspended from the ceiling, and under it the collapsible dining table disappears. G. Herilhyk, infantry to Porto Ricc; Oscar B. Abbott, infantry, to Fort Worth; Samuel C. Harrison, infantry, to Birmingham, Ala.; Walter Jessee, infantry, to Welck, W. Va.; Francis M. Brady, air corps, to Rome, Italy; Calvin H. Burkhead, signal corps, to Fort Worth; Christopher C. Strawn, cavalry, to University of Illinois; Harry H. Pierce, coast artillery, to Fort Monroe; William G. Brey, coast artillery, to Fort Monroe; William G. Brey, coast artillery, to Fort Monroe; Talke, const artillery, to Fort Monroe; Nyal L. Adams, coast artillery, to Fort Monroe; Nyal L. Adams, coast artillery, to Fort Monroe; Const artillery, to Fort Monroe; Joshua B. Powers, coast artillery, to Fort Monroe; Bickford E. Sawyer, finance department, to Fort Des Molnes; Jacob R. McNeil, finance department, to Ponama; Ernest T. Jones, Infantry, to Quantico.

int, to Panama; Ernest T. Jones, infanry, to Quantico.

First Lieutenants Ernest A. Bixby, field tillery, to Fort Leavenworth; Winfield C. Ott. cavalry, promoted to captaincy; harles S. Bryan, cavalry, to University of linois; William B. Forse, infantry, to anama; Warren A. Robinson, infantry, to anama; Warren A. Robinson, infantry, to anama; William R. Blakely, Manard H. srter, John A. Hall and Joseph H. Harper, infantry, to Hawaii; Infantry, to Hawaii; Christian Hilebrand and Thomas H. Young, Infantry, to Panama; Dormar, Andrew P. Foster, Henry G. Fisher, emple G. Holland, infantry, to Hawaii; Illen D. Raymond, Jr., Lawrence L. Skiner, Donneld W. Brann and George P. Neill, all infantry, to Panama; Dornance S. Roysden, infantry, to Hawaii; diner W. Bonwell, tanks, to Fort Meade; francis H. Vanderwerker, field artillery, o Washington.

Second Lieutenants Barbara Ziegler, army

Second Lieutenants Barbara Ziegler, army

J. Charles Herty, who recently Dr. Charles Herty, who rece

Miner W. Bonwell, tanks, to Fort Meade;
Francis H. Vanderwerker, field artillery,
to Washington.
Second Lieutenants Barbara Ziegler, army
nurse corps, to await retirement; Della M.
Robertson, army nurse corps, to await retirement; William G. Stephenson, infantry,
promoted to first lieutenant; Albert J.
Thackston, Jr., infantry, to Panama; Richard Chase, David D. Hedekin and Woodson
F. Hocker, all infantry, to Panama; Gilbert N. Allen, Jr., infantry, to Hawaii;
Paul D. Adams, Kenneth F. March and
Fred L. Thorpe, all infantry, to Panama;
Francis H. Dohs, infantry to Fort Jay,
Chaplain Edward L. Branham to Fort Sill.
hTe following cavalry officers are ordered to report to the cavalry school, Fort
Riley;
First Lieutenants C. Stanton Babcock, Second Lieutenants Barbara Ziegler, army nurse corps, to await retirement; Della M. Robertson, army nurse corps, to await retirement; William G. Stephenson, infantry, promoted to first lieutenant: Albert J. Thackston, Jr., Infantry, to Panama: Richard Chase, David D. Hedekin and Woodson F. Hocker, all Infantry, to Panama: Glebert N. Alien, Jr., Infantry, to Hawait Paul D. Adams, Kenneth F. March and Fred L. Thorpe, all Infantry, to Panama; Francis H. Dohs, infantry to Fort Jay.
Chaplain Edward L. Branham to Fort Sill. hTe following cavalry officers are ordered to report to the cavalry school, Fort Riley:
First Lieutenants C. Stanton Rabcock, Milo H. Matteson and Raymond D. Palmer.
Second Lieutenants Wallace H. Barnes and Norman M. Winn. Captain Erskine A. Franklin.
First Lieutenants Thomas Q. Donaldson, Jr., Henry L. Kinnison, Jr., Charles G. Meehan. Basil G. Thayer, John L. Ballantyn, William J. Reardon, Clarence C4 Clemdenen.
Second Lieutenants Raymond W. Curtis, Monday of the Session.

ALABAMA MAYOR

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Meenan. Hasil G. Thayer, John L. Ballanign, William J. Reardon, Clarence Ca Clerdenen.

Second Lieutenants Raymond W. Curtis,
Woodbury M. Burkess, Paul A. Disney, Edward J. Doyle, Alexander M. Miller, Jr.,
Thomas F. Trapolino.
First Lieutenant Gordon S. Armes.
Second Lieutenant Theodore Kalakuka.
First Lieutenant Rogers A. Gardner.
Second Lieutenants Charles P. Bizel,
Royce A. Drake, William H. Hunter, Harry
W. Johnson, John F. M. Kohler, Robert G.
Lowe, Henri A. Liebbermann, Loren D.
Pegr. Edward L. Rhodes, Paul A. Ridge,
Thomas J. H. Trapnell, Prentice E. Yeomans, Henry M. Zeller, Jr.
The following coast artiliery officers are
ordered to report to the coast artillery
school, Fort Monroe:
Major Robert M. Carswell.
Captains Sam W. Anderson, Philip F.
Biehl, Francis L. Christian, Bernard C.
Dailey, Harrington W. Cochran, Arthur W.
Gower, Frank Hastings, Frederick H. Koerbel, Lawrence C. Mitchell, Joseph F. Siliey, Robert J. Vanbuckirk.
First Lieutenants Joseph E. Harriman,
Lee A. Deason, Jr., Faffice C. Sevilla, John
L. Hanlicon F. Ellis, E. Carl Englebart,
George A. Ford, Charles W. Gettys, Franklin K. Gurler, Kobert H. Kruezer, Floyd A.
Mitchell, Gravon Schmidt, Will K. Stenlin, Ernest E. Thompson, Lie B. D. Vichules Malcolm H. Harwell.
Schmidt Lieutenants Leif Neprod, Arthur
Roth, M. Steiner, L. Barker, Sylvan Besliver, John W. Bevis Edward A. FLORENCE, Ala., April 18.—(P)
The mayor a city commissioner and
a former city clerk were indicted by
the Lauderdale county grand jury today on charges of illegally converting municipal funds and embezzlement. Bonds of \$5,000 each were posted by Mayor W. S. Eastep, City Com-missioner Bayless B. Garner and Tom B. Smith, former city clerk, pending

Charis Agents Awarded Certificates



Participants in the Charis Service Institute recently concluded here under the direction of Miss Ellen K. Doughty, nationally-known fashion specialist. Miss Doughty is shown above in the center of the picture, middle row. N. E. Stone, manager of the Atlanta office, and A. T. McCann, assistant, are pictured with the Charis agents from five southern states.

The third floor has a sun porch, li-

Dr. Charles Herty, who recently addressed the Georgia general assembly on the development of the

AND AIDS INDICTED

In its report the grand jury said it found unauthorized use of city funds and charged Eastep with !!legally converting \$14.169.20, Garner \$3,265 and Smith \$2,720.50.

BANGOR, Maine, April 18.—(P)
Steve Storosky, a Russian woodsman, strolled into a Bangor restaurant today and began to order.
When Steve had consumed 36 hardboiled eggs, 17 slices of bread, four
cups of coffee, four doughnuts, a
large beefsteak and four glasses of
water, the waiter refused to be a

water, the waiter refused to be a party to continuance of the gas-tronomical marathon. Storosky paid his bill, remarked that what he had caten was merely an appetizer, and departed.

Big Meal Appetizer For Rusian Woodsman

Twenty-five fitters, representing world's leading specialists in her line. Stone and A. T. McCann, assistant Charis, well-known manufacturer of Presentation of the fitting courses unto Mr. Stone, those who participated in the institute, as shown in the ac-

Twenty-five fitters, representing the control of the fitting courses under foundation agraments, in five southern dates have been presented with each attack have been presented of the fitting director of Charis, who came the proposed the proposed game and an a development of the fitting director of Charis, who came the proposed proposed the proposed game and an an anothern Florida and that is the top of the proposed game and an anothern Florida and the company's district office in the company

BY RILEY McKOY.

Atlanta is sitting right on top of a natural gas and oil field, is the honest opinion of Colonel R. E. Dalton, formerly the "Bob Dalton" of the notorious Dalton gang and the James clan, who in later years has become one of the south's most substantial citizens and a developer of her natural resources.

Colonel Bob Dalton, who has seen just about everything in his varied career, including fighting in Mexico, prospecting in Alaska, and many a stirring western melodramatic episode, is now just a quiet dignified man with graying hair who is seeking to build up the land he once roamed 35 years ago as a member of a band of soldiers of fortune. His name conjures up stories of the west when it was really "wild" and a "gun-toters paradise."

Today he is a progressive citizen and a friend of presidents, He has been in Atlanta four days on business, and plans to return to Missisippi, where he is prospecting in oil, sometime tonight. He bears with him letters from hundreds of people, governors of states, chambers of commerce, etc., all attesting to his integrity and his love for the south. In an interview at the Piedmont hotel, granted after some reluctance, he commerce, etc., all attesting to his integrity and his love for the south. In an interview at the Piedmont hotel, granted after some reluctance, he commerce, etc., all attesting to his integrity and his love for the south. In an interview at the Piedmont hotel, granted after some reluctance, he commerce, etc., all attesting to his integrity and his love for the south. In an interview at the Piedmont hotel, granted after some reluctance, he commerced the properties of the most human of all recent writers, taught him to read an ent write while both were prisoners in present writers, taught him to read an writers, taught him to read an writers, the writers, the writers, the writers, the writers, taught him to read an writers, the writers, the writers, the writers, the writers, the writers, taught him to read an writers, the writers, the writers, the wr

Natural Gas and Oil Plentiful

Near Atlanta, Says Ex-Desperado

was really "wild" and a "gun-toters' paradise."

Today he is a progressive citizen and a friend of presidents. He has been in Atlanta four days on business, and plans to return to Mississippi, where he is prospecting in oil sometime tonight. He bears with him letters from hundreds of people, governors of states, chambers of commerce, etc., all attesting to his integrity and his love for the south. In an interview at the Piedmont hotel, granted after some reluctance, he made known his business here.

Five Years Yet.

"In my opinion," he said, "within five years gas and oil fields will reach from the Mississippi river to the Atlantic ocean. I helped open the great gas fields at Monroe, La., and I believe that they extend from there to Savannah. With my experience in the prospecting game and as a developer, I feel that these fields are in Mississippi, south Alabama, south Georgia and northern Florida, and that within the next ten years they will produce enough to supply an

WASHINGTON, April 18 .- (AP) World production of oranges a grapefruit is increasing faster t consumption and is expected by agriculture department to continu

tion is causing considerable concas to the disposal of the increas as to the disposal of the increas orange surpluses," the departm said. "To this end many count have passed legislation in an endea to improve the packing and grading their export fruit so as to obtain ter prices. Such regulations heen put into effect recently in Spe Palestine, Argentina, Brazil Italy."

As a result, the department s American oranges and grapefruit w face keener competition. The Unit States, the largest producer of orang formerly confined the bulk of i orange exports to Canada but larg

orange exports to Canada but larg crops have made it necessary to se additional markets.

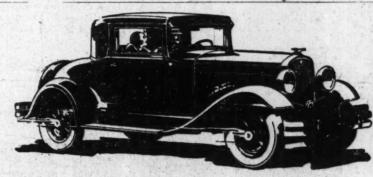
Total domestic production oranges has increased from an ave age of 21,400,000 boxes in the fiv year period from 1915-1919 to 38,486 000 from 1925 to 1929. This sease the crop is placed at 49,191,000 boxe the second largest on record.

CHINESE COMMUNISTS REPORTED DEFEATE

NANKING, China, April 18 .-A sweeping victory over commun who long have held Kiangsi provi in a stranglehold was claimed too by the national government in reporting its forces had captured the retronghold at Kwangchang, killing and capturing 2,000 outlaws.

The government said its victor presaged the collapse of community influence in the southern

presaged the collapse of collaboration of the southern part



The Greater IUDSON

The finest car Hudson

Price comparison is the first thought of today's judicious buyer. But it is always tempered with an appreciation of Value-careful consideration of what each dollar buys. This is just as true of motor cars as it is of the food you eat or the clothes you wear.

On this basis, consider what Hudson gives you at a base price of \$875. Several manufacturers offer sixes at higher prices-Hudson gives you a big, 87-horsepower Eight, the finest car Hudson ever built.

But Hudson's true value is most emphatically revealed by a comparison with higher-priced eights. In speed, acceleration, power and endurance, Hudson actually surpasses many of them. Its motor follows the design of the highest-

priced cars in the use of light-weight moving parts and in engine speed-the secret of Hudson's long

ever built is the

life, lasting satisfaction, enduring reliability and surprising economy.

Rare Riding Comfort is achieved by numerous refinements in motor, chassis and body design. Smartly tailored interiors and such outward details as chromium-plated radiator grid and deep-flanged fenders add distinction and individuality to Hudson beauty. Hudson includes all the most important features of high-priced eights-and in addition gives you welcome economy.

This summary of Hudson's outstanding value naturally brings up the question "how does Hudson do it?" The answer lies in Hudson's Owner-Management and the economies it effects. These savings are passed along to you in the form of greater quality and lower prices.

Go to your nearest Hudson dealer and see the Greater Hudson Eight.

Drive it and let your own personal tests prove it the Value Sensation in this year of sensational values.

Easy to Buy • Easy to Pay for • Economical to Own • Drive it Today

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Washington

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Washington 8:25 pm
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Chatt-Chicago-St L
Chatt-Nash-St L

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JACQUELINE'S BEAUTY SALON.
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EEN, Eugene, Naivett permanent waves. Students wanted. American School of easty Culture, 884 Whitehall, MA, 1105. ILL TEACH 2 GIRLS BEAUTY COURSE \$35. ESTABLISHED SHOP. JA. 8402.

WHY SUFFER EMBARRASSMENT from DANEUFF (SEBORRHEA) when SA-VEX, a WONDERFUL PARASTICIDE. Pelieves this DISEASET DELIGHTFUL to USE; 50c jar, DRUG STORES. SPECIAL Monday, Thursday; bobbes, hair shampoo and marcel \$1. Shampoo and flinger wave 75c, Free archetth facials, 923 Candler Bldg, WA, 7020. ALL DENTAL work reduced 4: \$10 set of teeth \$5; \$20 set \$10. Extracting free for plates. Evoken plates repaired \$1. Dr. Kel-ley, 101; Whitehall St.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BIG FISH are now biting down at down Dixle Highway. Turn to right one mile north of Hampton. (SWEDISH) and (VIBRATORY) massage treatments. 1073 W. Peachtree. For ap-pointment. HE. 3400.

YOUNG woman will be companion, house-keeper or nurse to invalid in best homes. Address V-233, Constitution. CONVALESCENTS and elderly people board-ed, companion, nursing, special diet. WAlnut 7065. BOARDING school little children, pre-kin-dergarten; primary work; Christian influ-ence. HE. 8001-J.

BABLES boarded, individual care, confiden-tial. Reasonable rates. Nurse in charge, Main 5740. MATERNITY HOME-Bables boarded. Con-fidential. Call Supt. 409 Formwalt St.

MATERNITY HOSPITAL - Private, exclusive; children boarded. Mrs. M. T. Mitchell, 338 Windsor St. Allasta. CURTAINS washed and stretched beauti-fully. Called for and delivered. MAin 4170. URTAINS LAUNDERED BEAUTIFULLY, 15c UP. CALL, DELIVER. MA. 9878. CURTAINS laundered beautifully, 15c up Call and deliver. Mrs. Estes, DE, 4241 WANTED—Bargains, ice boxes, stoves, etc. Return for moving. A. C. White Transfer CURTAINS laundered. Work guaranteed. Call and deliver. Mrs. Neilon, HE. 9964.

CHILDREN boarded in retined home. Rates reas. Refs. WA. 9289. PRIVATE investigations, Strictly confidential. DE. 0902-W. WALL paper cleaned like new, \$2 to \$3 per room. WA. 9556.

Lost and Found LOST—One Royal typewriter No. P-240178, vicinity Morgan Street and Boulevard. Northeast. Finder please return to 49 Winton Terrace, N. E., and receive reward. DARK red Irish setter. Has just had mange and hair thin under throat and legs. No-tify R. M. Brooks, Sewanee, Tenn. Re-ward \$10.

\$10 REWARD-Lost March 21, big male police collie, front tusk missing. 665 Tumlin St. LOST-Silver Fox neck piece vicinity of Davison-Paxon's. Reward. WA. 3111. I.OST-Wire haired fox terrier, very shaggy female, Druid Hills, HE, 7148-J.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale EAST POINT CHEVROLET CO. CHEVROLETS

| MISCELLANGUS | 1998 | 1926 | 1927 | Ponfiqs Coach | 99 | 1927 | Ponfiqs Coach | 1935 | 1928 | Essex Sedan | 125 | 1927 | Ponfiac Coupe | 115 | 1927 | Ponfiac Coupe | 115 | 1926 | Dodge Sedan | 1926 | Dodge Sedan | 1926 | 1929 | Ford Truck; cab and steel body | \$300 | Two 1928 | Chevrolet Trucks; your choice, each | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 |

320 Peachtree St., N. E.

JNO. W. LLOYD, INC.

\$498.51. Same terms and guarantee. Ford Motor Co. WA. 2566. CREDIT MEMORANDUM ON NEW MR. BRANNING, 143 MITCHELL,

WAVE for \$2.50; \$12 wave for \$3.50; wave for \$5. Same operators for 3 class used cars.

Genevieve Wave Shoppe, 503 Grand for Bidg., JA. 6660.

HE. 6136

PECIAL—Our \$8.50 WAVE \$2.50 FORD light panel truck, late '29, driver by owner only; sel for trade for coach of early style. See us for your spring tree. All experienced operators. Fulton were Shop, JA. 8803. 1928 BUICK standard sedan, good tirei 1931 tag; must sell; make me an offer Phone HE. 7986-J.

Chevrolet New and used East Point Main St., CA. 2303.

ERNEST G. BEAUDRY. Used cars. Specialty service. 168-17s Walton, St., N. W. JA. 0446.

CHEVROLET GOOD USED CARS. CHEVROLET passenger cars and trucks John Smith Co., 530-546 W. Peachtree St CLYDE LANGFORD USED CARS. PIED-MONT AT EDGEWOOD. WA. 5147. 3A HUPP-New and used. Cauthorn Motor Co. 477 Peachtree. WA. 9252. HUDSON-ESSEX used cars. Goldsmith-Becker Co., Inc., 58 North Ave. HE, 9613. BEST used cars. Franklin Motor Co., 481 W. Peachtree. JA. 4200. FORDS-New and used. C. E. Freeman, 75 Houston St. WA. 5877. 8 DEPENDABLE used cars. Champ Motors, Inc., 399 Spring, N. W. JA. 5121.

GUARANTEED resale cars at lowest prices. Harry Sommers, Inc., JA. 1834. ST'JDEBAKER Used cars. Yarbrough Mo-tor Company, 565 Spring. HE. \$5142. McCLAIN-WHITE CO., INC. NEW AND USED FORDS. RA. 2100 REO-Guaranteed used cars. 402 Peachtree. JAckson 5821.

THE WHITE COMPANY WA. 4242

Tractors

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Tractors

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AUTOMOTIVE

Wanted Automobiles

CASH FOR USED CARS. CAMP-WAlnut 9880.

CASH For good used care, late models preferred.

111-117 17X 8t., N. E. WA. 8966 WILL buy late model Fords and Chevrolets
We sell cars on consignment. JA. 4319.
WILL exchange improved lot for small car
in good condition. DE. 6082-W.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Accountants CERTIFIED public accountant. Temporary or part time work. P. O. Bex 522.

Building Repairs F you need a carpenter, call RA. 0993-W. Repairing a specialty. Bed and Feather Renovating GATE CITY MATTRESS CO., \$2.50. High grade renovating, 625 Edgewood, JA. 3861.

Bed Renovating ATLANTA MATTRESS CO., RENOVATORS. WE MAKE 'EM RIGHT, PRICES RIGHT, GUARANTEED. MA. 2741. 327 HOUSTON ST.

ATLANTA'S oldest renovators. Best work guaranteed. Trio Mattress Co., MA. 2983. ROYAL MATTRESS CO.-Special price for 30 days on renovating, JA. 1343.

Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating CMB HATTERS-Make old hats new. Mall orders. 35 Forsyth St., S. W. MA. 9642.

Concrete Work. EXPERT concrete, cement work, waterproof basement, J. H. Jameson, BE. 1326-J. J. M. WOMACK.
General Concrete, Cement Work. DE. 1241.

EXPERIENCED dressmaker will sew day or garment. MAin 2389. Electric Wiring

Floors Refinished OORS refinished like new, Low prices Acme Floor Finishing Co. DE. 1115.

Furniture Repairing FOR furniture repairing call J. B. Hooper 34 Moreland Ave., N. E. JA. 7751-R. General Repairing

LAWN movers sharpened, factory method. Electrokeen system, all types saws cor-rectly repaired. Call for, deliver. Quick Service Saw Repair Co., JA. 5284. Luggage Made and Repaired W. Z. TURNER LUGGAGE CO. We do repairing. 219 Peachtree. WA. 6914

Phonograph Repairs PHONOGRAPHS repaired. WA. 3380. At lanta Phono. Co., 27 Pryor, S. W. Kim ball House. Delivery.

Painting, Tinting, Papering PAINTING, papering, finting, decorating Satisfaction guaranteed. White labor MA. 3536. PAINTING, plastering, tinting, \$2 room up Paper cleaning, Daniel Bros, MA, 0775. ROOMS tinted \$2 to \$5; painting, paper cleaning. Elijah Webb. RA. 1594-J. WANTED-Painting and calcimining; work guaranteed. Reasonable price. MA. 5494.

WANTED—Fa. Reasonable paguaranteed. Reasonable paper HANGING, \$8, no ups. PAPER HANGING, \$8, also Sun. Patent Attorneys PATENTS-Write to B. P. Fishburne, Reg-istered Patent Lawyer, 585 McGill Bldg., Washington, D. C. Honorable methods.

Printing THE MAJESTIC PRESS QUALITY PRINTING AND COLOR WORK.

PRINTING FRANK CARTER WAInut 6592. Plumbing, Supplies

WHOLESALE and retail; buy direct. 197 Central, S. W. Pickert Plumbing Supply Refrigerator Repa

Radio, Repairs, Service MA. 3600-RADIO TESTING LABORATORIES.

Service, Repairs, Installation.
An efficient service, 9 a. m., 10 p. m.
141 SPRING ST. REDIT MEMORANDUM ON NEW FORD. LIBERAL DISCOUNT.

STRING FOR SALE BUT SERVICE.

NOTHING FOR SALE BUT SERVICE.

Samples free. Apply 306 Walton Bidg.

SAMPLE DISCOUNT.

SUBJECT OF SALE BUT SERVICE.

FINGER WAVE—Dried and shumpoo, 50c.

Experienced operators. JA. 833. Atlanta

Beauty Parlor, 143 Mitchell, S. W.

Roofing, Guttering and Repairing. ALSO tint, paper and paint: 26 years' perlence. W. S. Strond, RA. 3145. Roofing and Roofs Repaired

Sewing Machines Repaired

SEWING machines repaired in your home by experts. Work guaranteed. HE. 8432 Watch Repairing.

. C. PERRY, The Emblem Shop, Watel repairing, 51 Forsyth, N. W. Healey Bldg Window Shade Cleaning

WRIGHT WINDOW SHADE CO.—We clean shades to look like new. CA. 2816. SHADES cleaned by special order. RA. 2682-J. 1247 Gordon. WE CLEAN shades. Call us for prompt and satisfactory service. JA. 2743. VINDOW shades cleaned to look like new, 25c each. MAin 8857.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted-Female TWO GIRLS FOR DIRECT-ING HOME TALENT SHOWS

WANTED—Several lady solicitors.
For full information apply to J.
H. Moye, between 3 P. M. and 5 P. M., City Circulation Department,

A WOMAN to spend an hour or two each day conducting a small mail order business in her own home. Net proceeds \$50 to \$100 per month. Must have telephone and be able to receive calls during business hours. Vacancy in Atlanta must be filled at once. Sutphen & Sutphen, 312 S. Clark St., Chicago, III.

ADDRESSING ENVELOPES—Work at home Substantial week!

REO-Guaranteed used cars.

Jackson 5821.

GOOD used cars bought and sold. Sydney
C. Johnson, 270 Peachtree St.

LATE '29 Ford Tudor, \$195° casb. 356
Moreland Ave., S. E.

WOMEN TEACHERS WANTED
FOR interesting vacation work. Salary
plus weekly bonus. Gire age, education
and exp. Compton Co., 1000 N. Dearborn,
Chicago.

MAILING SECRETARY—Every locality,
Company 6 years old. No cantassing local pechanical p

Financially

Embarrassed?

If you are in temporary need of money to tide you over, read the "Money To Loan" ads in today's issue. There you will find opportunities to borrow money in small or large amounts with easy payments at legal rates of interest.

Read and Use The Constitution's Want Ad Pages

"First In The Day-First To Pay"

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted-Female 32

Lady Demonstrators

LARGE national firm requires the services of neat-appearing, intelligent women with good personality and character, between the ages of 25 and 40, for local demonstration work. No investment or traveling and convenient hours.

THOSE who qualify can earn \$25 to \$50 per week. This local firm is a branch of a firm with AAA-1 rating and this position offers permanent employment with quick advancement leading to such positions as assistants, supervisors, etc.

WE ARE not seeking the professional canvasser type of woman or those looking for temporary employment, and will accept only those who are on their own resources who have real need for a substantial income 50 weeks in the year, THERE ARE ALSO POSITIONS OPEN IN THE FOLLOWING COUNTIES:

COUNTIES Rabus, Fannin, Gilmer. Habershiam, Hall. Jackson, Cherokee, Bartow, Gordon, Floyd Polk, Coweta, Troup, Jasper, Hart, Baidwin, Washington, Jenkins, Burke and Hancock.

Hancock.

APPLX Mr. Stone, 9 to 12 Monday
morning, 304 Norris Bldg. Outof-town applicants write, giving full
details.

LADIES-Make \$12 dozen embroidering pillow tops at home: pieasant work; experience unnecessary; addressed envelope brings particulars. Aladdin, 86-B, 373 Fulton St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

particulars. Adddin, 50-5, 513 Fution Sci.
Brooklyn, N. Y.

HAVE opening for two ladies with pleasing personality between the ages of 19 and 32. Pleasant work and permaneut. See Mr. Stratton, 312 Peachtree Arcade Bldg.

ABO SHORTHAND in 30 days: individual instruction; all secretarial subjects; graduates placed. Dickinsou Secretarial School, MAin 8783. 312 Palmer Bldg.

Moon Hopkins Operator UNUSUALLY fine position, \$100. (leaf, 321 Mortgage Guarantee Bldg.

WANTED-Women and girls to decorate greeting cards. \$5 per 100; experience unnecessary, no selling. Write Quality Nov-elty Co., 6 Franklin St., Providence, R. I.

32 FAST selling styles just issued. Pay \$25 to \$40 weekly. Hurry! Write for free sample: plan. Harford Frocks, 333 Noble St., Indianapolis, Ind.

2 SALESLADIES of excellent appearance with residence-soliciting experience Mr Smiley, Rhodes Bldg., 10 to 11:30 and 1 to 3.

SECRETARIAI, course in three months. Graduates placed. Individual instruction. Marah Busines: College, 613 Grand Theater Bldg. WA. 8809.

90 days, satistation, with the between 25 and 40 years of age. Well ducated, in good health. Salary and bonus. Samples free. Apply 306 Walton Bldg.

WANTED-Young lady bookkeeper. 110 Ponce de Leon. Mon. morn.

siery; exceptional values maker to wearer. Large eanings daily. Exta cash bonuses regularly. Free shirts, ties. We start you without investment. Expensive sample out-fit free. Write Pept. Q-6, Rosecliff, 1237 Broadway, New York.

SALESMAN-High rate of commission paid for A-1 food salesman to sell coffee and tea for old reliable house. Line may be worked exclusively or with other oroducts. Good money is quickly earned by man who can produce. Give age, experience and present line. F-970, Constitution.

CHAIN OF STORES

MEN WANTED—We pay your railroad fare to Nashville. Let us train you to be an expert automobile mechanic and help you get a good job. The cost to you is small. No negroes taken. For free booklet write, Nashville Auto School, Dept. 233, Nashville, Tennessee.

Help Wanted-Male

Specialty Salesmen

EMPLOYMENT

Specialty Saiesmen
When green men, average ability, can
take out a specialty and make \$200 up,
a week, there must be something to our
proposition. There is: First: Four \$15
sales daily pay you \$280 weekly. Second:
World's largest firms—Sears-Roebuck, McCaskey Register, National Radio, etc., are
among our customers. Yet it's a lifesaver for the smallest business. Customer
guaranteed cash return 10 times price he
pays. Protected by surety bonded national organization. Lifetime repeat business
Full credit on mail orders. Tremendous
profits for sub-agents. You get a portfolio of dazzling letters from the world's
most famous concerns. Show the specialty,
show the letters, take the order. Foyer
msde \$4,920 in 3 months, Walker \$165 first
day, \$400 weekly for E. D. Ferrell. We've
got more men like this. Write for full
details and see for yourself. We'll make
it interesting enough for you.

F. E. Armstrong, Pres., F. E. Armstrong, Pres.,
Dept. A, Mobile, Ala.

FILE CLERKS RECENT calls for file clerks have depleted our files of applications of this type. Intelligent, alert, neatly dressed boys, 18-20, are invited to leave applications for employment with our men's department. Boys who have already talked with as kindly disregard this advertisement. Executive Service Corporation, 240 Trust Co. of Ga. Bldg. Interviews 8:30-9:30.

Several experienced solicitors, those who are willing to work on atrictly commission, basis. For full information apply to J. H. Moye, City Circulation Department, The Atlanta Constitution.

SALESMEN

1F YOU WANT quick money and satisfied with making from \$5 to \$10 and up daily, apply 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., 93 S. W. Pryor. Ask for Mr. Conley.

LEARN BARBERING DAY OR NIGHT CLASSES. Special Course and Tools, \$25 For Night Class, 5 to 9 P. M. Special Finger Waving Course, \$10.
ATLANTA BARBER COLLEGE AND
BEAUTY PARLOR.

143 Mitchell, S. W.

DISTRICT MANAGER.
HIGH caliber, promote sales; guaranteed ladies full-fashioned silk hosiery. Sold direct consumer through bonded representatives. Best Value Hosiery, 258 5th Ave., New York. CHANCE OF A LIFETIME

RELIABLE ambitions man to establish local business. We finance you. Experience nuncessary. Make \$8.512 day. Full or part time. McNess Co., Div. J-438, Freeport, Ill.

BUILDING specialty salesman for cu-made metal and wood frame screens weatherstrip. We have the most tubular metal frame screen made and easiest to rewire. Address H. L. Gale, Johnson Metal Products Co., Rrie, Pa. SCREW-HOLDING screw drivers! Non-may-netic. Remore, insert screws inaccessible places! Factories, garages, electricians, car-penters, mechanics, auto, radio owners buy on sight! Free trial! Toolco, 8801, Spring Lane, Boston.

MAKE big money. We start you furnishing everything. Experience unnecessary. Federal Pure Food Co., 2301 Archer, Chicago.

WANTED-2 men, 25 to 35, to take training preparatory to handling one of our departments. Apply 316 Bona Allen Bldg., 1 to 4 p. m. Monday. No other time. MEN-Become fireman, brakeman, color-train or sleeping car porters. Experien unnecessary; \$150-\$250 month. Good road Write Inter. Ry., Dept. 8, Indianapoli-Indiana. SALESMAN—Calling on surgical dealers, drug trade, for line of French elastic stockings, French cathaters; also modern line quality supporters, attractive prices. Liberal commission. Exclusive territory. Give full details past experience. French American Elastic Co., 1199 Broadway, N. Y. NEED 2 men of neat appearance to ass mgr. in city and suburbs. Experience u necessary. Can carn \$27.50 per week start. Good future. Apply 528 Wester Union Bidg. SALESMEN can make \$150 per week selling our high-grade pocket knives to the general trade for premium purposes, can be carried as a side line. No competition with our new plan. For particulars, address General Sales Co., 124 4th Ave., South, Nashville, Trenn. SEEK NO LONGER—Enormous earnings Sell specially-constructed shoe. Garages, machinists, delivery men. Free sample Write Dura-Tex Shoe, 331 Center, Brock-ton, Mass. Assiville, Tena.

EARN big pay th; Quaker way. Sell sensational values, men's shirts, ties, underwear, hosiery, Guaranteed for one year.

Amazingly low prices. Liberal cash bonuses.

FREE shirts, ties. No investment. Sample outfit free. Write Dept. GY-6, Quaker, 1107 Broadway. New York.

100¢ PROFIT—SALES GUARANTEED SELL auto accessories to service stations. Side line, full time. Stock furnished on consignment. Dixie Rubber Co., Memphis, SIDE LINE salesman, wagon, specialties salesmen write us for world better helved cut vulcanizing tube patch. Address V-225, Constitution.

SALESMAN—Man 25-30 preferably with experience selling over the phone. Must be well groomed and have excellent personality. Salary \$108 plus commission. Apply before 10:30 Monday morning. ExecutiveService Corporation, 240 Trust Co. of Ga. Bldg. BARBERS LEARN FINGER WAVING. DAY or night class. Tuition \$10. Atlanta Beauty Parlor, 143 Mitchell. address cards. Particulars stamped enve who long imperial Stationery Co., Dept. 532, Washington C. H., Ohio.

SIX pretty, unincumbered young ladies for assument of the control of the con

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 19, 1931. **EMPLOYMENT**

Help Wanted-Instruction 33A

BETTER POSITION Beauty Culture or Barbering

booklet.

MOLER SYSTEM

43; Peachtree St., N. E. MEN-WOMEN 18-50, 8165-8290 month. Government jobs. Steady work. Common education usually sufficient. Valuable book with list positions—sample coaching free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 38-H. Rochester. N. Y. 38-H. Rochester, N. Y.
POSTOFFICE CLERKS, CARRIERS, \$1,700\$2,300 year. Men 18-45. Steady work.
Common education sufficient. Sample coaching and full particulars free. Apply today.
Address F-964, Constitution.

WANTED—Men, women, 18-50, quality at once for permanent government positions, \$105.4250 month; experience not required; sacations with full pay; common education; thousands appointed yearly. Write Instruc-tion Bureau, 489, 8t. Louis, Mo. YOU ARE WANTED—Girls, women; earn \$35 week up. Learn gown creating. Learn while earning. Sample lessons free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 505-H, Rochester, N. Y.

CIVIL service examinations soon. Valuable information free. Columbian Corresp. College. Washington, D. C. Help Wanted-Male or Female 34

ANY intelligent person may earn money cor-responding for newspapers; all or spare time: experience unnecessary; no canvassing. Send for particulars. Heacock, 127 Dun Bidg., Buffalo, N. Y. WANTED—Mau or woman sales manager, capable organizing and managing crew. Unusual earning possibilities. \$25 required. Universal Hosiery Co., High Point, N. C. WANTED-Men and women to specialize in drawing and drafting, give qualifications Address V-221, Constitution.

TELEPHONE Jones Employment Agency for best colored help, 781-2 Auburr Ave. WA. 2982. Agents Wanted

AGENTS WANTED
\$6 TO \$18 PER DAY
TO AGENTS selling direct to consumers
to introduce our family tonic. Recommended for neuritis, rheumatism and a general run-down and nervous condition of the
system. Easy to sell, with our selling plan,
to responsible men or women we will offer
an attractive proposition and finance you.
Address in own handwriting, giving three
references. Address V-229, Constitution. JUST OUT-LATEST THING.

MONOGRAMMED door-mats. Attractive patterns and colors with individual monogram. Women buy on sight. Most homes need two. Durable rubber. Outwears three ordinary door-mats. Agents making clean up: 47 other fast-selling rubber specialties. Big catalog and money-making information free. Kristee Mfg. Co., 47 Bar St., Akrono, Ohlo.

\$15.DAILY EASY-Strange invention sharpens razor blades with magnet. Gives six months' shaves from 1 blade. Sells on 10-second demonstration. Answer this ad-get free sample offer with complete selling outfit. Monroe Co., 119 W. 23d, Dept. 419-X, New York.

IF YOU WANT to get your grocestes and selling of the will make the balance so you an make 325 per day.

Iff. Monroe Co., 119 W. 23d, Dept. 419-X, New York.

IF YOU WANT to get your groceries and household supplies at wholesale, and a wonderful chance to make \$15 cash profit a day besides, send me your name immediately. No experience necessary. Albert Mills, 7114 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohis.

MYSTERIOUS new water heater. \$30 profit daily. Heats water instantly. Pocket size. Minute demonstration. Profit unit sale \$1,95. Free sample offer. Luxvico. Elkhart, Ind. AGENTS — Quickest, easiest can opener made! Every home buys. Retails 35c. Make over 100 per cent profit. Free sample offered. Jensen Products, 53 W Jackson, Chicago. CALIFORNIA perfumed bends selling like hot cakes. Agents coining money. Big profits. Catalog free. Mission Factory S, 2328 West Pico, Los Angeles, Cal. CALIFORNIA perfumed beads selling like hot cakes, Agents colning money. Big profits. Catalog free. Mission Factory 85, 2328 West Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.
BIG pay giving away shirts, ties, hosiery, underwear. Smashing free offers who offers. Samples free. Write Carlion Mili. Manufacturers. 70-UF Fifth Ave., New York. STRANGE battery compound charges in-

new life and pep. Bik Paul Minn.

AGENTS and distributors: Sell wildfire. A guaranteed product. No competition. Write today. Wildfire Co., Long Beach, California.

NEW improved electric water heats water instantly; sells fast, \$2.05. Pocket water instantly; sells fast, \$2.05. We constituted to the constitution.

WHITAKER, MIDTOWN HOLDS.

WHITAKER, MIDTOWN HOLDS.

STENOGRAPHER—Legal and commercial experience; college grad. Phone, mornings, HE. 1531.

EXPERIENCED nurse or maid wants job; references. "Gertrude," JA. 6404. EXPERIENCED colored girl desires morning work, refs. HE. 5419-J. COLORED girl as general servant, willing worker. A-1 reference. MA. 9909.

EXPERIENCED COOK, WITH REFERENCES. JA. 4067-J. Situations Wanted-Male 37 CREDIT MANAGER

EXPERIENCED OFFICE MAN-Stenogra-pher, bookkeeper, secretary, familiar with credits, desires position with reliable firm. Neat, accurate and guarantees satisfaction. Reasonable salary, excellent references, Ad-\$25 REWARD FOR POSITION AS OVER SEER SPINNING. GOOD REFERENCES FUENISHED. BOX F-971, CARE CON STITUTION. BOOKKEEPER-CASHIER, trained in ac-counting, experienced in cost accounting and general bookkeeping, desires position. Main 7202. LINOTYPE operator; want full-time lino-type position: 6 years' experience: go anywhere. W. C. Corley, 614 Taibot Ave., Columbus, Ga. BOOKKEEPER-Exp., references; use add-ing machine, typewriter. Reas. Mr. Allen, WA. 1500.

FINANCIAL

Sec.-Treasurer for company show ceeding \$25,000 year. Salary of \$250 moin \$6,000 investment required which will give you also of company and net profits.

Manager for good sound business with

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities Golf Course (Tom Thumb), 18

Roebuck, cost \$3,000. a money-maker; owner moved out of state; will sacrifice.

Storage Garage Close in, best location in city, showing \$450 mo. net, you can be shown, \$1,630; wants cash.

Cafe Rent \$23, how run by manager.
Out of a job? Here's your chance, \$700, \$400 cash. Weiners Central location, a hustler

Boardingan S-bedroom place, 15 boardingers, Ga. Ter. section, a good buy at reasonable price, terms. ALSO a 6-apartment house, 2 to 3 rooms ea., fully lurn, for housekeeping, North Side, \$1,250; terms. terms.

Dining Room No reat, in most Stde, beautifully equipped, no reat, a profitable business, can't fail, no overhead, \$1,500, some terms; no locations given on phone by request of owners. See Mr.

FOLSOM & WOODS 908 Healey Bldg:

WORLD WONDER gusher oil field, unparalleled opportunity to secure part ownership in Oklahoma City World Wonder oil lease, adjoining wells rated from \$60,000 to \$100,000 per day, \$100 will buy a substantial interest. \$500 will make you independant for life. Owner will give you facts. Seeing is believing. Do you want to see? Address Owner, Box U-163, Constitution.

Boarding House heautifully furatmosphere. Prominent north side location 12 bedrooms, 21 regular boarders with waiting list of over 20 people waiting for yearneles. Owner states clearing over \$250 morthly in addition to living for family \$750 cash required balance from small part profits. ANOTHER one, of 17 bedrooms, 7 baths, good north side location. Be sure to see these. Southern Business Brokers, 521 Grant Bidg, Main 5778. AUTOMOBILE LOANS Borrow on your car or let us

refinance balance owing. EASIER TERMS-QUICK SERVICE FULTON INDUSTRIAL CO. Suite 608 Atlanta Nat. Bk. Bldg. Soda-Lunch prominent North Side street, best of locations, plenty of business all around Business has been taking in \$405 to \$80 day. Fully equipped with best modern equipment, \$750 cash

Cafe in community business section.

Nicety equipped, well catabilished.

S250 cash will handle. Southern Business
Brokers, 521 Grant Bidg. MA. 5778.

GOING business in Atlanta wants sale manager that knows grocery jobbers and merchanis; \$50 week salary; must invest \$1,000 in the business; a sales record, A-1 ref. required. Address V-212, Constitution.

BUSINESS and sales manager with excep-tional ability and clean record. Requires investment of \$15,000 with services. Call Mr. Robinson Monday, 3:30 to 4 p. m. WA, 7230.

STRANGE battery compound charges instantly. Eliminates old method. Gives new life and pep. Hig profits. Gallon free. Lighting Co., St. Paul Minn. WHITAKER, MIDTOWN HOTEL.

fer a legitimate and highly profitable side water instantly; sells tast, \$2.05. Pocket size. Bestever, 4315-A. Irving Park. Chicago. PORTRAIT and medallion agents—24-hour service. Write for catalog. E. H. Roberts Portrait Co., Kansas City, Mo.

Ger a legitimate and highly profitable side line to live wires. Address F-068, care Constitution.

CAPITAL obtained for established deserving corporations with satisfactory earning through sale of securities. Address William-Donald, Chrysler building. New York. WE have opening for high-class man, \$150 monthly, \$100 profits; age 30 to 50; references exchanged. Must have \$500 operating control to \$100 profits.

ces exchanged. Must have pital. V-226, Constitution "Ask For List No. 16."

Ga. Bus. Brokers 525 Atl. Nat. Bk. Bk. Bk. Bk. WA. 8350-8351 FOLSOM & WOODS

Hotel-Real Estate and Business Brokers.

908 Healty Bidg. Walnut 32:23

MABKET complete—A-1 fixtures, now running. Will lease, sell or trade. Call 56, Tiboolic Call 56,

WILL sell half interest established grocery Need 3600, fine opportunity. JA. 9442.

BILLS,

GROUP your obligations under the QUAKER PLAN OF FINANCING without embarrassment of endorse ment or collateral, if the store of Doctor is a member of our ASSO-

SEE US TODAY Quaker Savings Association

THE MORRIS PLAN, 66 Pryor St., N. E. WA 5283. Loans at 85 per year.

LOANS on homes; plenty of funds. Jeffer-son Mortgage Co., 80 Broad St., N. W. MONEY to lend on Atlanta or Decatur improved real estate, W. O. Alston, 1204 Cit. & Sou. Bank Bidg, WA. 5459.

Loans on Personal Property 40 DO YOU NEED MONEY?

"Liberal Loan Plan" BORROW Up to \$300

without embarrassment furniture, automobile, or other person property of value. We also make loans on endorsed notes Convenient Monthly Payments
"A Home Company" Southern Security Co., Inc. 204 Arcade Bldg. WA. 0634

FINANCIAL

Loans on Personal Property 40

SAVE NEARLY A THIRD

ON LOANS

THE NATIONALLY advertised Household Loan Plan offers cash loans of \$50 to \$300 to husbands and wives at reasonable rates. LOANS above \$100 and up to \$300 are made at a rate almost one-third lower than the lawful maximum.

I'HE only signatures required are those of husband and wife. No endorsers.

Household Finance Corporation

(Established 50 Years)

TWO CONVENIENT OFFICES 2d Floor Atlants National Bank Bldg. Corner Whitehall and Alabama Sts. Phone WAlnut 5484

2d Floor Georgia Savings Bank Bldg. 84 Peachtree Street Phone Walnut 5295

MONEY .

FOR SPRING

Repairing and Painting NOW is the time to repair and paint the home and fix your lawns and gardens. We will furnish the MONEY

READY cash plays an important part in HELPFUL LOANS

\$10 to \$300 repayments to suit your income THE

MASTER LOAN SERVICE, INC. 211-12-13 HEALEY BLDG. WA. 2877-8.

MONEY For Your SPRING NEEDS

you are financially unable to do the necessary repairing and painting to your home SEE US TODAY We Will Loan

\$300 or Less repayments to suit income ON Furniture, Automobiles, Notes and all other personal property.
"Home Service by Home Folks."
Seaboard Security Co., Inc.

WA. 5771 NEED MONEY?

311 William-Oliver Bldg.

YOU can secure up to \$300 quickly by using our confidential service.

Borrow on your own security.

NO ENDORSERS, EASY PAYMENTS, LAWFUL INTEREST.

Call the most convenient office. UNITED SMALL LOAN CORP. ATLANTA
204 Peck Bldg., Houston and Pryor
Sts. Phone WA. 5412
EAST POINT
Room 3, 139 1-2 Main St.
Phone CAlhoun 2328
MARIETTA
Blair Bldg., South Park Square
Over Saul's Dept. Store
Phone Marietta 223

LOANS

210 Palmer Bldg., corner Marietta and Forsyth Streets. LOANS \$10 TO \$300 Individual Income

Personal Loan Service, Inc.

(Formerly Beneficial Loan Society) 228 Candler Bldg. WA.5550 Cor. P'tree, N. Pryor and Houston. LOANS SAME DAY \$50 to \$300 REDUCED PAYMENTS

NO ENDORSERS

Fulton Loan Service, Inc.

PERSONAL FINANCE CO.

612-13 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg. WA. 6738-6739. Credit Service.

FREEDOM Atlanta Credit Clearing Co.

Salaries Bought MONEY WE SUPPLY READY CASH at low cost to salaried men upon their own signatures.

ATLANTA FINANCE CO. QUICK MONEY BALARIED people can obtain \$5 and up the same day applied for. No indorsers required. Confidential. FULTON PURCHASING COMPANY, INC. 206 Connaily Bidg., Cor. Whitehall and Ala.

Money for salarled men and women NATIONAL FINANCE CO. MONEY advanced to salaried ladies and men. Prompt and courteous service. CENTRAL INVESTMENT CO, 302 Silvey Bldg. READY MONET for salaried people.
No Red Tape—Confidential.
PEDERAL INVESTMENT CO., INC.,
Si Poplar St., N. W.

FINANCIAL AID TO THE EMPLOYED. \$5 to \$50 on your signature. No Delay. 206 Peters Bidg. Wanted to Borrow 44,150 on new brick veneer home, located on Gordon Rd. Lot 120x250, 84 int. No commission. Call owner Monday, WA. 9383.

USE CONSTITUTION WANT ADS

LIVE STOCK

Leghorns and Anconas ATLANTA HATCHERY 1968 DeKalb Ave., DE. 1811 At Kirkwood

OUCED prices certified chicks. From 200-gg cockerels. Bloodtested, Pes 100: Leg-ss, large assorted \$3; Aucousa, Bd. ks, Reds \$9; Wh. Rocks, Orpington. undottes \$9; Brahmas \$13; assorted \$7.50. live delivery prepaid. Catalog free. e Poultry Farms, Box 128, Brenham, 18.

DRUMM'S sovereign strains, Summer priced chicks, Southern bred and hatched. Blood-tested. Pedigreed ancestry to 330 eggs. Tancred and English Leghorns, Parks Barred Rocks, Fishel White Rocks, Rucker Reds, Pringitons, Wyandottes. Eye-opening server book free. Drumm Egg Farms, Hattles-urg, Miss.

BLUE RIBBON CHICKS are bred right hatched right, priced right. Officially atched right, priced right. Officially detested. Easier to raise, greater prof-Now is the time to get them. Thou-ds weekly-popular varieties. Blue Rib-Hatchery, 221 Forsyth, S. W. MA. 1271. BABY CHICKS THOUSANDS NOW. per 100. Custom batching. Woodlawn Hatcheries, 510 Piedmont Ave. WA. 4095. 1,000 DAY-OLD and started chicks. We use the latest scientific methods of starting suring heavy, early, laying pullets. 15 reven Ave., N. E. JA. 4164. Chicks BLOOD-TESTED, 100 EACH.
OITY HATCHERY, 316 Whitehall. JA. 8215. ROCKS, Reds, Wyandottes, White Rocks \$10 per 100. Atlanta Hatchery, DE. 1811

Chicken Feed ONLY properly-grown pullets will give you high priced eggs this fall. Pratt's Buttermilk Growing Mash makes most growth on least feed. Lewis H. Cottongim. 93 Broad St., Atlanta; Bucklead Seed Store, 4 Roswell Rd., Atlanta; Reeves Seed Store, Marietta, Ga.

CONKEY'S STARTING FEEDS WITH Y. O. will reduce your mortality and grow stronger chicks. It's aafe and low priced. USE it and avoid all risks to C. WOOLLEY & CO. 203 Spring St., S. W.

Cows FRESH 2-year-old Guernsey, Route 1, Bo. 198-A, Harbin road, near Campbellton.

Dogs ENGLISH Setters, male and female,, aix months' old. Best breeding, registration papers, reasonably priced. J. K. Tuten, 1410 Hartford avenue, Atlanta, Ga., RA 1635-J.

GERMAN police puppies, subject to registra-tion. RA. 1920-J.

WE WILL HAVE A SPECIAL SADDLE HORSE SALE MON-DAY MORNING 10:30.
O'CLOCK. RAGSDALE-LAW-HON-WEILL CO., NATIONAL
STOCK YARDS, ATLANTA, GA. HEmlock 5106.

Pigeons CHATTAHOOCHEE PIGEON FARM. 16 N. ELIZABETH PL. BE. 1514-J.

Poultry

WHITE LEGHORN pullets for sale. From high egg producing stock. M. E. Murphy, Talmo, Ga.

Puppies PEKINGESE—Beautiful champion-bred, imported Pekingese—Heaketh, Alderbourne, Chinatown—show dogs, studs, females, adorable pupples. Two of my Pekingese won five firsts and winners, male, in Atlanta's recent show. Judith Connell, Toytown Pekingese, Bedford, Va.

EASY TERMS

FLOCK-Von Bern strain; beautiful police pupples. Finest breed. Reasonable, 1042 Glore Dr., N. E. HE. 7512-M. HIGHLY pedigreed police puppy, 5 months old, female, \$25, RA. 3065-R.

Wanted-Pets ANTED—Coon for pet. State age and price. Address V-213, Constitution.

Wanted Live Stock

WOULD like to buy 2 male fox terrier pupples. Must be entitled to registration. Answer Box 677. VANTED—Horse or mule; will trade Ford Model T light delivery truck. RA. 3710-M.

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous for Sale 51

AT AUCTION

AT 10:30 a. m. tomorrow of furniture and household TENT for sale cheap. 493 Crew St., S. W. Main 4663. goods from storage, formerly of a Peachtree apartment. Also new sample furniture, including walnut and maple bedroom suites, Axminster and Wilton art squares, cedar chest, Beauty Rest mattress and box spring, dishes, 16 PEACHTREE ARCADE. WA. 1618. glassware, bed linen, lamps, mirrors, curtains, Frizai Cogswell chair with ottoman, mohair living room

CENTRAL AUCTION CO. 145 Mitchell St., S. W.

Roofing—75c per roll and up. 4 GOOD gas ranges, \$12.50 each, delivered and connected. 25 lys 8t., M. E. Barb Wire-\$1.56 per roll up. Good House Paint-\$1 per gal. Poultry Wire-2-in. mesh, \$1 per roll and up.

Re-enforced Stepladders, 20c per ft JACOBS SALES CO. 45-47 Decatur St., S. E. WA. 2876

FIRST - CLASS Upholstering. Reasonable prices. Sterchi NEW-Jackson-Bell portable radio, \$59.50; Bros. Mr. Guthrie. WA. 8767. AUTHORIZED COPELAND REFRIGERA TOR SERVICE. Prompt & Efficient Service Phillips & Crew 235 Peachtree Walnut 8061 RECONDITIONED pipe, fittings, iron col-umns, new and second-hand structural material of all kinds. Southern Iron & Paper Stock Co., 362 Marietta St. JA. 5837. PRINTS All this week. Imported color peints of women; large sizes by Van Dyck, Nattier, Haeburn and others. 200 Avery Dr., Ansley Park, HE, 7098-R.

ONE good Remington typewriter, 1 portable victrols with 15 good records, 1 floor lamp. 767 So. Pryor St., first floor. BRAND-NEW all-steel baling press for waste paper or other materials. Jobber's discount. 272 Marietta St. OFFICE equipment, slightly damaged, and used: all kinds: priced right. Foote & THIS week only, platycodon, pyrethrum, 75c doz., no deliveries. 419 West Lake Ave.

VISIT our bargain basement; big values nothing over \$10. Horne Deak & Fixture Co., 19 Pryor St., WA. 1463. Co., 19 Pryor St., WA. 1463.

WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES FOR MEN'S

NEW LUMBER CHEAP: ALL KINDS

AND LADIES' OLD CLOTHES. MAIN

LOVELY room, twin beds, one block Piedmont park, 1113 Equivard, N. E.

USED

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous for Sale 51

OFFICE FURNITURE 50 Oak and Mah. flat top Desks, \$5.00 to \$35.00 25 Oak and Mah. Type-\$25.00 writer Desks, \$10 to 10 Oak and Mah.

\$15.00 Tables, \$2.00 to ... 00 Chairs, all kinds, \$1.00 to Underwood Portable Typewriter Remington Portable Typewriter 15-Column Burroughs Bookkeeping Machine \$300.00

Portable Mimeographs Large double door Fireproof Safe \$125.00

,000 miscellaneous items. Too many to list.

BRYAN-HARRIS CO.

86-88-90 Walton St. WAL 2788-5804

BALANCE OF OFFICE FIXTURES FROM CHAM-BERLIN - JOHNSON - DU

BOSE COMPANY. 270.00

10 Pryor Building, Room 218

CABLE'S

RADIO SACRIFICES

USED Majestic 72 eight-tube radio in hand home high-boy cabinet, Originally \$197 sacrifice at \$89.50. FLOOR demonstrator. Columbia Kolster dio combination; was \$450. One \$99.50.

EASY TERMS R.C.A.

Victor Philco Westinghouse

Cable Piano Company

84 Broad Street, N. W. PRACTICALLY new cash register and iron safe. A bargain, 195 Mitchell St., S. W. BUTTER KIST popcorn machine for sale. Good as new. WA. 2746. WE trade in old furniture for new. Rich's Annex, 164 Marietta St. MARKET and cafe fixtures cheap. Fixture Sales Co., 58 Alabama, S. W. DUFFEE-FREEMAN Furniture Exchange Dept., 75-77 Broad St., S. W. VICTROLAS, CABLE PIANO COMPANY, 84 NORTH BROAD STREET. GAS WATER HEATER, ALL SIZES PARKER PLUMBING CO. HE. 2181. (Monday) we will offer MALLEABLE STOVE AND 60-GALLON ROILER FOR SALE. RA. 2790. to the highest bidders a lot ELECTRIC paint spray outfit. 272 Ma-

Office Equipment

ALL MAKES used, reconditioned and re

QUICK SERVICE TYPEWRITER CO.

Household Goods REAL mahogany sofa, armchair, library ta-ble, sterling silver table ware, books, pictures. Call during week after 7:30 p. m. Apt. 7. 25 Alexander St., N. W. Suite, maple boudoir chairs, a fine sewing table, TWIN beds, chest of drawers, chifforobe, odd dressers, vanities, extension gate leg table, Windsor chairs, fiber reed furnitue, poster bed. Simmons springs, solid mahogany, Spinet desk, sectional book case, which is a spring to the solid mahogany. Spinet desk, sectional book case.

EDISON Hot Point electric range; cost \$245.50, Practically new, Will sacrifice. Cherry Transfer & Storage, Inc. RA. 0511. FOR SALE-Thor washing machine, almos new: also antique mahogany bookcase new: also antique mahogany bo and-carved, claw feet. DE. 1296-W. 713 SPRING., Apt. 22. Will sacrifice furnishings of 5-room apt.: vacuum cleaner, sewing machine. HE. 3021-J. SLIGHTLY damaged furniture at give away prices. Swift Furniture Co., 159 Whitehall

Phillips & Crew Piano Co. 23 Peachtree St. WA. 8061.
HICKERING Baby Grand plane; mahog-any, Owner must sacrifice, 127 Edge-wood, S. E.

BELLIS. Coreopsis. Pansies, Petunias, Phlores, Plairs, Sweet Williams, 25c dozen, Anchusa, Anthemis, Calcadulas, Cheiranthus, Foxgloves, Salpiglossis, Salvias, Verbenas, Wallfowers, 35c dozen. Kirby's, Darlington, S. C. PANSIES-Verbenas, columbine, maps, hol-lyhocks, other plants. Cox's Pansy Gar-den, 109 Bryan Ave., East Point, Ga. CA. 1301-J.

PERENNIALS, PANSIES, ROCK PLANTS. 419 WEST LAKE AVE. BELMONT 1557-W

Wanted to Buy

MERCHANDISE

Wanted to Buy HOUSEHOLD GOODS bought by Central Auction Co., 147 Mitchell St., S. W. WA. LONGWORTH'S BOOK SHOP will buy de sirable books in any quantity, JA. 0452 ONE horsepower single phase 110-220 volumotor. 272 Marietta St. JA. 2596. Jaweler, 117 Peachtree Arcade. WE PAY CASH FOR GOOD USED FUR-NITURE. MA. 5123.

ROOMS AND BOARD

" Rooms With Board WOULD LIKE CONGENIAL ROOMMATE FOR YOUNG MAN IN OUR APART-MENT; ONE WHO CAN APPRECIATE HOME ENVIRONMENT; TWIN BEDS, AD-JOINING BATH. HE. 7813-R. WANTED—Couple boarders to board in private home. Plenty of hot water. Good things to eat, change every day, with good hot biscuits along. Everything sanitary. JA 7745-M.

BOARDERS WANTED, BOARDERS WANTED.

BUSINESS people or couples, \$50 per month, in home with owner; pleasant surroundings and excellent meals. MA. 4939.

196 10TH ST., N. E.—Nicely furnished corner room, connecting bath; continuous hot water; excellent meals; above the average. HE. 3822.

NORTH SIDE-LARGE FRONT ROOM, DELIGHTFUL HOME, 3 BATHS, BOARD GARAGE. WORTH INVESTIGATING, HE. PONCE DE LEON AVE,—LOVELY ROOMS, ADJOINING BATH, HEAT, EXCELLEN'E MEALS, TWIN BEDS, GARAGE. HE. 9112 699 PIEDMONT AVE .- Large room, 4 win dows, adj. bath, 2 or 3 exc. meals; Sun day supper; all convs. WA. 6935 Garage 11TH ST., near Peachtree—Attractive rooms. Ideal for summer. All convs. Refined guests. Excellent meals. Reas. HE. 6658. PIEDMONT AVE.—Attractive rooms for congenial people. Close in. Every conv. Splendid meals. Reasonable rates. WA. 3035. 450 MOPKINS—Delightful meals, sunny rooms, nicely furnished; twin beds; re-fined home; reas. RA. 1068 after 3 p. m. ROOM, board and laundry \$2 wk. to man who will answer phone evenings to 9 o'clock. 1808 Lakewood Ave.

BUSINESS couple will board 2 congenial couples or 4 ladies or men. North side. References. HE. 8764 after 6 p. m. 916 MYRTLE, N. E.—Under new manage home with good meals; twin beds; con bath; garage. Phone HE. 1401-J. PEACHTREE CIRCLE—Prl. home, nicel furn. room, twin beds, automatic ho water. Bus., 4 block car. HE. 1654-W. HIGHLAND at Ponce de Leon. Room and board for two, \$30 each; twin beds; pri-vate home; every convenience. HEm: 9514-R 760 VIRGINIA CIRCLE—EUSINESS COU-PLE OR 2 GENTLEMEN, GARAGE. PRIVATE HOME, HE, 6160-J. OUPLE who would like a nice home, place, All convs. Private home. Call HE 680. Mrs. G. W. Ryder, N. S.—Attractive room, newly furs., in-dividual service, All convs. Reas. HE 1752-J McLENDON-Pleasant room, adj. bath, private home, nice meals, reasonable. DE 5007.

LARGE airy room tastefully furn.; 2 double beds, running water, excellent well served meals.; reas. WA. 9294. PLEASANT ROOMS, REFINED, PRIVATE HOME, EXCEL. MEALS. REAS. HE. LOVELY front room, excellent meals, ever. convenience, semi-private. 2184 Peach 868 MYRTLE—Two delightful rooms, private bath, twin beds, garage. Price reasonable. · HE. 8326.

113 6TH, N. E., APT, B. COMFORTABL. HOME, BUSINESS MEN. JA. 2847 V. PEACHTREE—Best section, attractive front rooms. Well ventilated. Good meals GENTLEMEN—Secure beautifully furnished front room, private bath; home-like at mosphere. HE. 1299.

WEST END-A real home for young bus ness people; hot water, excellent meal \$7 to \$8.50. RA. 1066. MORNINGSIDE—CONGENIAL ROOMMATS FOR BUSINESS GIRL; REFERENCES HEM 2498-M. BEAUTIFULLY furnished room, pri. new home; excellent location. Nice meals. HE. 3388-J.

14TH Near Piedmont park. Nice room. \$24-\$27.50—CHEAPEST superior board. Pied mont Park section, city. 952 Myrtle St. WEST END-Large attractive room with lavoratory, adj. bath, nice meals. MA, 5731 ENCLOSED sleeping porch for gentlemen. Also vacancy for young lady. WA. 3514. HEMPHILL AVE.—Attractive rms., strictl modern, \$6 wk., 1 wk. free. HE. 5828-997 PONCE DE LEON-Pleasant room, idea for summer. Meals. Reas. HE. 0812-W NORTH SIDE—Large pleasant room, mod-ern home: excellent meals. HE. 2534. 972 JUNIPER, N. E.—ATTRACTIVE ROOM. CONN. BATH. PRI. HOME. HE. 3200 twi \$7.50 Weekly. Attractive HE. 1587-J. 1002 PONCE DE LEON-Room, connecting bath, semi-private home. HE. 1838. NICE front room, adjoining bath. Convs. Couple or gentlemen. RA. 1314-W. 59 PTREE—Large room, conn. bath, lovely sleeping porch. Reas. HE. 7268. 466 JUNIPER, N. E.—Att. front room, twin beds, excellent meals. HE. 7033-M. 81 P. DE L. AVE.—Bus. people, nice rm-All convs., \$6 per week. HE. 5722. PEACHTREE PLACE, N. E.-Rooms board, most reasonable; conv. located VEST END-Nice rooms, excellent meals All convs. Very reasonable. RA. 1980. 541 MORELAND AVE., N. E.—Nice room good meals; every conv. JA. 5699-W.— ST. CHARLES AVE.—Corner rm., twin beds; 2 men or 2 ladies. HE. 2941.

867 PONCE DE LEON-Lovely rooms, goomeals, \$6.50-\$7.50. HE. 2111-W. NICE conn. room for girl or bus, couple RA, 2546-J. Rooms Furnished

386 PONCE DE LEON-Lovely front room conv. to bath. JA. 4965-J.

WE HAVE a refined, congenial home will share with gentlemen. No boarders children. Best section north side. References HE. 1536.

LARGE corner room, 3 windows, adj. bath also single room. All conv. 106 Norti Ave., N. E., Apt. 3. MAin 4551 evenings Fenwick Hotel 120-126 Ellis St., N. I nished. JA. 8876. COMFORTABLE room, pri. entrance; bunga low; private; hot water; garage; gentle nan. HE. 7403-J. NICELY furn. front room, conn. bath, hot water, twin beds, with refined young couple. B fast opt. HE. 2022. 1236 LUCILE—Room, pri. home, conv. t bath, on car line. Bus. couple or girls Meals opt. RA. 1452-W. NORTH SIDE—Corner room, twin beds, add bath, prl. home, garage, gentlemen, couple reas., meals opt. DE. 4071-J. LEAVING CITY—Will sacrifice modera fur-niture, rugs, lamps, etc. JA. 7713-R.

4 GOOD gas ranges, \$12.50 each, delivered young lady roommate, \$10.

Musical Merchandise 62

STILLWOOD DR.—LOVELY ROOM, PR HOME, 3 DOORS OFF BEARCLIPF HOME, 3 DOORS OFF BEARCLIPF HE ASST. H SPECIAL FOR MONDAY
RADIO Brand-new all-electric radio, triple acreen-grid, dynamic speaker, using the new Loftin-White amplification system, in beautiful cabinet. For two days only, sensational value at \$43.95, casy terms.

COMFORTABLY furn, room with pri. and garage, business man, b'fast CH. 3922. 401 AUGUSTA—Desirable room, busines couple, no children, garage, convs. MA 7804.

CHESTERVIELD Bachelor Apts. All convs. at a moderate price. 21 Harris St., N. W Next to Capital City Club. Plants and Flowers

KUDZU Now is the time to plant
plant and land builder knows. If you wish
to succeed with this wonderful legume, start
right by obtaining necessary information
from Rock Glen Farm, 1708 Peachtree road,
Atlants, Ga.

Passonsis Pansies, Petunias,
TWO nicely furn, rms. to refined bus, lamerchants of the property of Plants and Flowers 64

NEAR Georgian Terrace. Better than usual room, adjoining bath; reasonable. Wall 5260.

TWO nicely furn, rms. to refined bus, la dies. Private home, near Sears-Roebuck WA. 0286. GATE CITY HOTEL-\$1 day, \$3 up for week. Forsyth and Trinity. Beds \$2 wk PEACHTREE, near Piedmont park-Fron room, very reas; share bath. HE. 8087-J ATTRACTIVE, large front room, furnished freshly tinted, \$10. Lucile Ave. RA. 0843 OUTSIDE room, pri. family, near bath phone. 255 Forrest Ave., upstairs right ANSLEY PARK, private home, two lovely rooms, convenient car, meals, HE, 5383. VIRGINIA AVE.—Beautiful room in pri home, every convs., shower. HE. 4169.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Cox-Carlton Hotel 683 P'tree, N.E. JA. 4301

UNUSUALLY large, airy rooms, every one outside. Combi-nation bath and shower. Pri-vate telephone each room, day and night service. Luxurious lounges. Complete hotel service. Fireproof building. Most convenient location to everywhere in Atlanta. Rentals most reasonable. Special rates for suites and double rooms. UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT.

\$3.50 Wk. Up. Newly renovated. Steam-heated, single rooms; clean, confortable and conv.; hot water, shower or tub baths; no car fare to pay; cafe in building. LUCKIE HOTEL, 180 Luckie THE NORTHWOOD STREET, between the Peachtrees, erful, attractive outside rooms with the companies of the c

HOTEL MARTINIQUE or two: thoroughly renovated aent. Ellis at Ivy. WA. 4588

BYRON APT. HOTEL 552 WEST PEACHTREE
CLOSE in. walking distance, large, airy
rooms, delightful porches, ideal summer
home; a few vacancies; rates reasonable. PRIVATE BROOKWOOD HILS HOME

in private, quiet, north side home; furnace JA. 8876 heat; garage; references; one person in NICELY room; garage; \$3. Nights and Sunday, Dilli-2 bdr., 1239-R. Days, WA. 1322.

Apt. 12. 72 BAKER ST., N. W. APT. B-4—Steam heat, continuous hot wa-ter, furnished rooms, \$2.50 to \$3, Room with kitchenette, \$6. 75c day. THE PICKWICK 10 STORIES
A HOME for a day, week or month.

133 Fairlie St. WA. 7416 HIGHLAND, N. E.-Hotel service, dining room, bowling alley, swimming pool in bldg. Room and bath, \$25 to \$35 per mo. Rates also by day or week. HE. 9211. DRUID HILLS—Attractive room, private bath, steam heat, with owner. Refined couple without children; meals optional. Ref-erences exchanged. DE. 1387. WEST END-Private family, 1003 Gordon two furnished rooms, modern. RA. 005-KENNESAW AVE.-Lovely, large corner room in pri, home. MA. 4918. NEW REX HOTEL—Clean rooms \$2.50 and \$3 wk. Steam heat. 139 Luckie. NORTH SIDE-Pri. bome, pri. ent., lovely room, adj. bath; garage. HE. 2835-J. RMEWOOD PARK-FRONT ORNER ROOM, ALL CONVS. REAS. MA. 8846. NORTH SIDE-Pri, home, front room, pri. conn. bath, reas. HE. 7460-W. DELIGHTFUL ROOM, ADJ. BATH. CAR, GARAGE, VERY REAS. WA. 0724. NEAR Fox., pri, home. Lovely room, conn. bath, heat. Reas. HE. 2704-J. DECATUR, GA.—Furnished rooms near calline. DE, 2348-J. VEST END-754 Park St., room and kitch enette, bedroom. MA. 9541. LARGE lovely rms., conv. 771 Brooklin St., S. W. RA. 0929-J. NORTH SIDE home, large corner room conn. bath, 3 windows. WA. 7999.

WO rooms for four nurses on Clifton Road, Druid Hills. DE. 1072. Housekeeping Rooms Furnished 69 ROOMS, sink, access to living room phone, lights, water, garage; near can no. Business couple, \$25, 2110 McLendor 313 ALLENE AVE.—2 rooms, k'nette com-pletely furn.: also room, k'nette: lights, hone, near car. Adults. RA. 0993-J. rent. 4719-W. 979 BOULEVARD, S. E.—Two large rooms and k'nette, pri. ent., conn. bath, porchet and garage; convs. MA. 2008. 1 OR 2 rooms and kitchenette, furnished, all conveniences, 11 blocks below Ponce de Leon. 798 Boulevard, WA. 8872. MA. 3949. d, private

3 HARRIS ST., N. E.—Steam-heated rooms \$3 to \$5. Apts., \$5.\$6 wk.

COLLEGE PARK-2 rooms, k'nette, furnish ed, convs., near car, reasonable. CA LARGE completely furnished conn. hskp rooms. Adults only, 906 Pryor, S. W 83 FORREST AVE. -Room, k'nette, com-903 MYRTLE ST., N. E.—Bedroom, dining room, kitchen. Use of living room and porch. Couple. HE. 1586. NORTH SIDE HOME-Large bedroom and k'nette, all convs., adults. HE. 2532. 576 ST. CHAS, AVE.—Large bedroom, kitch enette, all convs.; adults. WA, 9531. BOULEVARD-393, S. E.-2 rooms, sink lights, water, phone, \$5, MA. 8512. NICELY furn. housekeeping rooms, pri home, all convs., reas. MA, 4763. NICE front room, k'nette, lights, water phone, garage. Owner. MA. 4403. THREE connecting furn. rooms; convs., car lines. HE. 1832. 953 Drewry St. BEDROOM and kitchen, closed back porch. Adj. bath. All convs. HE. 1780.

NMAN PK.—Furn. room, k'nette, adj. bath \$5. JA. 0397. 804 Edgewood. Housekeeping Rooms Unfur. 70 3 UNFURNISHED rooms and breakfast room, newly-decorated in attractive brick ungalow with owner. All conveniences, priyate front and rear entrances. Couple preferred. DE. 3057-R. 3 UNFURNISHED rooms with owner, best section Sylvan Hills, private front and rear entrance, private bath, heat, lights and water furnished. RA. 3040-J.

NICE Conn. upstairs rooms; pri. hor couple; lights, water, phone, \$: adults. 274 Richardson. MA. nornings. SYLVAN HILLS-Room and kitchen with sink, lights, water, heat, telephone: ga-rage, \$25, RA, 1595-J, 1571 Melrose Dr. TWO or three large rooms near Grant park, lights, water and garage furnished, \$12 mo. for 2, \$15 for 3. 711 Hansell St., S. E. 525 MELVIEW DR.-3 rooms, pri. en-trance; adults. Ref. exchanged. RA. 1536 MOZI.EY DR.—3 rooms, private en-trance. Garage. Business couple. RA. 2594-J. NICE large rms. bath, pri. ent. Porch, lights, water, phone furn. MA. 6455. WEST END-2 rms., k'nette, \$22.50. MA. 2407, 1038 Lucile. ROOMS and kitchenette, private entrance

230 GLENN ST., S. W.-3 rooms, con veniences; \$15. WAL 4952. House'ing Rooms Fur. or Unfur. 70A 195 MERRITTS AVE., N. E.-1 or 2 extra large rooms, kitchen, Convs. Garage. GRANT PARK SECTION-3 conn. rooms all convs. Reas. MA. 3807.

1038 OAK-2-3-room, conveniences, good lo-cation. MA. 2941.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Duplexes for Rent 3755 PEACHTREE RD., N. E., beautiful 7 room duplex, all rooms extra large. Heat, not water, frigidaire and garage furnished, 855. MA. 1638. DECATUR—5 attractive rooms, 2 bed rooms, large shady grounds, heat, garage, phone, near schools and car; special rates for summer. DE, 1049-W. ORTH SIDE—Two blocks Piedmont Park, six-room duplex, furnace, garage. Owner cupies lower apt. Adults. WA. 1004. ONE side duplex, N. S., heat, water, phone garage, excellent condition. DE. 2460-J STH ST., attractive, newly decorated, rms., 2 baths, heat, hot water. HE. 5865. 239 PEACHTREE CIRCLE-UPPER DU-PLEX, 6 ROOMS, LARGE PORCH. 497 PEACHTREE-6-room, 2 baths, large sleeping porch; heat. Frigidaire. OWNER of North Side duplex gives rent for board of one. HE. 6279.

Apartments Furnished 74

COMPLETELY furnished apartments, 2room efficiency, May 15: 4-room apartment May 1; 226 Moreland, N. E. JA.

S390-M.

Apartments Furnished 74

COMPLETELY furnished apartments, 2room efficiency, May 15: 4-room apartment May 1; 226 Moreland, N. E. JA.

S390-M.

Apartments Furnished 74

COMPLETELY furnished apartments, 2room efficiency, May 15: 4-room apartment May 1; 226 Moreland, N. E. JA.

S390-M.

S40: Ponce de Leon, Decatur. DE. 1515.

LARGE rooms, Murphy bed, hell, bath, 187 127H N. H.—8-rm bungalow, good conference of the conferen

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT REAL ESTATE FOR RENT REAL ESTATE FOR RENT REAL ESTATE FOR SALI

WILL SUBLEASE OUR BEAUTIFUL, COMPLETELY FURNISHED 3-RM. HOUSEKEEPING APT. ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION. IN PONCE DE LEON APTS.
OTH FLOOR; ALL OUTSIDE EXPOSURES.
MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED.
PHONE JA. 3458 FOR APPOINTMENT
TO SHOW.

BEAUTIFUL fur. apt., all newly-painted and cleaned. Front porch, large living, with daybed; large bedroom with conceting bath; breakfast room and kitchenette; automatic hot water tank, lights, heat and water; close to Piedmont Park, 963 Piedmont Ave., N. B., HE, 7383-J. 72 BAKER S., N. W. APARTMENT B-1—Completely furnished apt., 4 rooms, living, bed and breakfast room, furnished for home. Steam heat. See Mrs. Gay.

ATTRACTIVE 4-room unit, 968 St. Charles Ave., Apt. 1. Choicest apartment in build-ing; possession May 1 to Sept. 1; refs. exch. Call WA. 2422 Monday afternoon, ask for Mr. Toblo. Mr. Tobin.

8 COLLIER RD., nicely furnished 4-rm. apt., also large sun parlor; 1125 Briarcliff Pl., attractively furnished 4-rm. apt. G. S. SHIPP.

Office, WA. 8372. Home, BE. 1534.

36 N. BLVD.—Furn. and unfurn. apts., 1-3 and 4 rms., \$30 to \$55. *Refs. re-uired. We rent only to responsible par-les. See janitor, or phone WA. 4274. RMS. and front porch, second floor, corner, elec, refrig, included. Redecorated, North Ave. at Moreland, \$85. Apply Mrs. Herndon, C-3, 1150 North Ave. HE, 5292-J. 72 W. PEACHTREE PL.—SMALL K'NETTE APTS. ALSO SLEEPING RM. STEAM HEAT, WALKING DIS-TANCE JA. 6797. 2214 PEACHTREE RD.—Completely nished corner apt. Leaving city, sublet to responsible party very reason See janitor.

COMPLETELY furn., new 3-rm., bath, garage, frigidaire, every conv., \$50; \(\frac{1}{2} \) mo, free, 483 Parkway Dr., N. E. Owner. WA. 4829.
THREE-ROOM apt., private entrance, bath, perches, \$35, 695 Queen St., block off Gordon, Whitehall car line, RA, 1827-W. OR 3-ROOM furnished housekeeping apts. Fenwick Hotel. 120-126 Ellis St., N. E.,

APL. 12.

5-ROOM APT., NEAR PERSHING POINT PRICE VERY REASONABLE. CALL MR. GREEN, WA. 4410 OR HE. 5911.

DESIRABLE N. Side section, small furapt. lights, phone, hot water, dishes, silver, private bath. WA. 9849. COMPLETE', Y furnished 1 room, k'nette apt.; modern conveniences; facing the Bilt more. Reasonable. 820 Spring St. PARTY LEAVING CITY—3 rms., screene porch, strictly first-class apt. house Walking distance. HE. 3336. 4 RMS, and front porch, 2 bedrms, second floor; elec. refrigeration included. Redec-orated. \$55. HE. 5292-J. \$18.00 linen, silver, china, lighto phone, water, garage, MA, 5750 ROOM, K'NETTE, MODERN CONVS REASONABLE RENT. 820-683 SPRING. 891 P. DE LEON-4 r., G. E. ref., spler didly furn., linen, silver. WA. 4496, or jan 352 ANGIER, N. E.—High-class, 4 rms bath, heat, hot water, garage, WA. 995.

161 MERRITTS, N. E.—5 rooms, attractively furg., steam heat, \$55. WA. 4095. 3-4-5 ROOMS, \$40 to \$60, by week, mo. or year, 642 N. Highland, N. E. HE. 4040. 183 POPLAR CIR.—Front 3 or 4-rm. effi., refrig., new bldg., adults. WA. 8006. 1DEAL 5-rm, apt., porches, very reasonable 302 Forrest Ave., N. E. MAin 8073. URN. apts.. living rm., bedrm., bath, k'nette, \$30 to \$45. 504 Boulevard, Apt. 1. 981 JUNIPER, near 10th, 2 small apts lights, pri. entrance, reas. HE. 5748-J. RMS., priv. bath, garage; 1 smaller 1012 Williams Mill Rd. WA. 4004. PONCE DE LEON, 817-3 rms., newly fur. newly dec., frig., refs. Apt. 5.

Apartments Unfurnished 74-A

795 Ponce de Leon Place 4 Rooms and Porch

JUST the apartment for the summer and all the year, four delightful, well arranged rooms with all conveniences—also well located to all points of the city and schools. The price is most reasonable. You will enjoy living in this delightful unit and we will gladly show you and we will gladly show you the building.

ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO. Healey Bldg. WA. 0100

633 MORELAND AVE. 4 ROOMS

YOU will enjoy living in this most attractive apartment. Quiet and home-like-convenient with all modern improve-ments. In Druid Hills. Occupancy May 1st.

ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO. WA. 0100 Healey Bldg.

253 Fourteenth St. "The Somerset" WE WILL have a vacancy in this attractive apartment on May 1. This is one of the most delightful units in the city, close to Pledmont Park—ideal for the summer months—the price is \$42.50, most reasonable. Call us immediately for this convenient apartment

Briarcliff Investment Co. "Apartments of Distinction."
Candler Bidg. WA. 4303 SHERIDAN MANOR

APTS. 4 and 7. Four rooms with Murphy hed. Electric refrigeration; immediate possession. Call WA. 1600.
HALLMAN-WHITTEN CO. OLF in your front yard before breakfast. Present lessee has been transferred. This ives you chance to lease immediately the nost homelike lower floor apartment in Atinta, adjoining Piedmont golf links, at 271 th St., N. E. Open for inspection, Telehone Chappell, WA, 9650. APTS at Piedmont Park, 1178 Piedmont— 3 or 4 rooms, furnished and unfurnished; summer rates effective and including re-

frigeration.
SHARP & BOYLSTON 102 Luckie, N. W. 310-16 NORTH AVE., N.E. HREE and four rooms, Murphy bed; immediate possession. See resident manager, and R.1. or call WA. 1600. HALLMAN-WHITTEN CO.

FOR CHOICE
NORTH SIDE APARTMENTS
Call Walnut 8947.
FITZHUGH KNOX & SONS
809 Norris Bldg. **ALHAMBRA**

2855 PEACHTREE ROAD
AND 4 rooms, furn. or unfurn., rents r
duced. CH. 1467. NUSUALLY DESIRABLE, DECATUR, 4
RMS., BATH, LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD, OWNERS' HOME. ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR, RANGE, \$60. DE. 2864. RIDLEY COURT MODERN FIREPROOF 3-6 ROOMS, porches, garages.

WA. 7416 SPECIAL Five rms., 2 porches; garage; elec. refrig. Reas. Ave. JA. 0787. JA. 4251. DUPLEX APT. AND GARAGE
Large Rooms—Fine Summer Outlook.
1229 Boulevard Drive
WA. 3067

Apartments for Particular People.
MCKOIN CO. 1228 Atlanta Trust
Co. Bilg. JA. 3426.

LIVING room, bedroom, dinette, frigidaire. Best North Side location; \$35 to \$50. A. 3426.

AND 5 rms., corner apts, north side, cor. Piedmont and 3rd. All conveniences, reasnable, refs. Janitor will show. HE. 2420. 1115 BRIARCLIFF PL. 4-room apt, to sub-lease. See janitor or call HE. 2054-W. WEST SIDE-3-rm efficiency. Stove, refrig-erator, Murphy bed, garage, HE. 2436. 1043 LEE ST.-4 rooms, newly decorated. Very reasonable. E. L. Coeke, WA. 5836. Apartments Unfurnished 74-A

APARTMENTS

WE HAVE several delightful suites in most attractive locations. Call one of our rental experts for an immediate showing.

826 Peachtree Street 1 to 4 rooms. Fireproof. 184 Thirteenth Street 3 Rooms.

356-60-68 Ponce de Leon Ave. 7 Rooms.

946 Juniper Street

4 Wesley Ave. 4 Rooms. 892 Myrtle Street

4 Rooms. 647 Lawton Street

3 and 4 Rooms. 57 Lafayette Drive 3 and 5 Rooms.

ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO. Healey Bldg. WA. 0100

Apartments for Rent BONAVENTURE COURT. 653 Bonaventure Ave, N. E., 5 ms., 865 & \$75. ROBERT, 15 P'tree Pl., N. E., elec. ref., 3 & 7 rms., \$50 & \$75. 57 LOMBARDY WAY, 3 rms., efficiency, furnished, \$50; unfurnished, \$45. 2169 PEACHTREE ROAD, 4 rms., electric ref., \$55. PONCEANA, 259 Ponce de Leon Av., N. E., 4 rms., \$50; see owner, Apt. 2. A rms. \$50; see owner, Apt. 2.
DRUID HILLS COURT, 977 Ponce de Leon
Av., N. E., 6 rms., elec. ref., \$80.
DELLA MANTA, 1268 Piedmont Ave., N. E.,
6 rms., elec. ref. special.
1034 VIRGINIA AVE., N. E., 4 rms. and
porch, elec. ref. and brkfst. rm. suite,
\$85.00 porch, elec. ref. and brkist. rm. sec., \$55.90.

ROANEOAKS, 491 Seminole Ave., N. E., 3 rms., elec. ref., \$50 & \$55.

PIEDMONT PARK APTS., 266 11th St., N. E., 5 rms., with porch, elec. ref., \$75.

GOFORTH, 686 Moreland Ave., N. E., 4 rms., furnished or unfurnished, special. 2528 ALSTON DR., East Lake, 4 rms., porch and elec. ref., \$60.

PARKVIEW APTS., 14th and Pledmont Ave. 5 rms. and porch, elec. ref., special; 4 rms., \$50. PARKVIEW APTS., 14th and Piedmont Ave. 5 rms. and porch, elec. ref., special: 4 rms., \$50.

BENNETT, 205 Third St., N. E., 5 rms., elec. ref., \$70.

729 BONAVENTURE AVE., N. E., 3 rms., \$25; 6 rms., \$30.

33 FOURTEENTH ST., N. E., 4 & 5 rms., \$40. to \$60. 0 to \$60. DURANT PLACE, N. E., 5 rms., \$50. WASHINGTON ST., S. W., 7 rms., \$50 J. H. Ewing & Sons, Inc.
79 Forsyth St., N. W. WA. 1511.

ATTRACTIVE North Side apt., 4 rooms with frigidaire, \$45. HEm. 4554-R. Apartments, Fur. or Unfur. 75 THE Colonial, 106 East North Ave.-belightful 2d floor, 6-room apt., Fri Delightral 2d floor, 6-room apt., daire, garage, janitor service, etc. lease to Sept. 1 with privilege rene for year. Special inducement to desi arties. References requested. Phone 392-W. Geo. M. Traylor, owner. DELIGHTFUL 2d floor, 5-room apt., Kel vinator, janitor service, back and from porches; convenient to Capital City Coun try Club. Spec. inducements to desirable parties. No. 4 Roxboro Ed., 300 feet P'tre-car stop. W. B. Prichard, owner. CH

1215 EUCLID—Modern front 3-room effi-clency, electric refrigeration, porch. JA. 3085. ATTRACTIVE front apt., porch, bath with shower, Frigidaire, Adults. Refs. HE

TWO or three rooms, private, large, co porch and yard. HE. 1208-R. 326 FORREST AVE .- 2-3-5-rm, apts. Walking distance. All conva. WA. 3176. Business Places for Rent 75A

FOR RENT—Nice brick building near Good-year Mill, Goodyear avenue, Rockmart, Ga.; equipped with fixtures for meat mar-fect and groceries. Mill running practically full time, day and night; pay roll around 8,000 weekly. This building is on corner and is nearest business house to village. Hugh McRae, Rockmart, Ga. Will give 1, 5 or 10-year lease. or 10-year lease.

DRUG STORE for lease. Best location of South Side. Good condition. Steam heat to. 4 Georgia Ave., S. W., corner Capito.

Ve. Rents reasonable. WA, 0329.

Houses for Rent, Furnished

839 Virginia Ave., Hapeville
348 Angier Ave.
2235 Sutton St.
1076 Glore drive
1027 Allene
985 Drewry
436 N. Highland
982 Columbia Ave.
549 Parkway drive
440 Hardendorf
1109 Colquitt Ave.
223 Clairmont Ave.
2310 Peachtree road 1
1367 Fairview road 1
361 Arlington place 1

BURDETT REALTY CO. 415 Candler Bldg. Realtors 116 Candler Bldg. Unfurnished Houses and

Duplexes for Rent 40.00

The Holleman Realty Co. RENT BARGAINS MORNINGSIDE, six-room brick, \$52.50:
rant Place, 6-room apt., \$45: Avond
5-room brick, \$25: D'Alvigney St., 5-ro
\$18; Carey Park, 6-room, \$12: 2 miles
Lakewood, 16 acres, 5 rooms, \$15. J.
Glore. HE. 1761.

TWO-STORY frame dwelling located 23
Fourth street. Will put house in good condition and for desirable tehant will rent at low figure until September 1st, provided lease executed from that time for one year. Open Sunday for inspection. See owner of your agent. your agent.

961 WILLIAMS MILL RD.—5-room, 2-story, redecorated inside and out; elevated lot; garage; keys next door, 957; \$40 mo. Furnished, \$55. HE. 4040; night, DE. 4137. PEACHTREE ROAD SECTION.
7-ROOM, steam beat, double garage; elec-tric store; large lot; shrubber; first-class condition. MAin 8280. WA. 4282. Boarding House -Williams St., clos. mod. convs.; rea, 256 Williams St. WA. 7416 DESIRABLE 5-rm. home overlooking Gran Park, Convenient car, schools, churches 602 Boulevard, S. E. MA. 2408. 6-ROOM house, bath, hot water, elec. Its. gas; good school district: very desirable reasonable. Phone WA. 8280. 1496 BOULEVARD, N. E.—Beautiful 6-room brick, Practically new, garage, HE, 7531-J

ses for Rent, Unfurnished 77-A N. SIDE—S rooms, sultable 2 families, do ble garages. Owner. WA. 7065. WEST END, 388 Rosser-7 rooms, garage rent or sale. Owner, WA. 1449. 314 ANGIER AVE.—Beautiful 5 rooms, all convs., low rent. MA. 2066. SIX-ROOM house near Little Five Points on car line, Call DE, 4239, 12 JONES AVE., in Simsyille, 4-room house only \$10. HE. 1987.

Office Space for Rent TRY OUR METHOD—Something NEW in secretarial service. Pri. OFFICES-DESE SPACE. 1318 Rhodes-Haverty Bidg. DESK SPACE OR PRIVATE OFFICES, SECRETARIAL SERVICE, 337 PEACH-TREE ARCADE. PRIVATE OFFICE, DESK SPACE, MAIL PHONE SERVICE. 231 HEALEY BLDG MAIL, phone calls received, steno service desired. 414 Healy Bldg. WA. 6771. DESK space for traveling man. 204 At lanta National, \$10. WA. 0667.

Wanted to Rent

LIST YOUR VACANT PROPERTY WITH US. YOU CAN GET THE INCOME WE TAKE THE WORRY.

The Holleman Realty Co. 10 AUBURN AVE. MOTHER, son 10, wants two rooms, kitch ette, partly furnished, near school an RESPONSIBLE adults wish lease with pos sible later purchase, house in or near Emory section. Three bedrooms, 2 baths or bath and lavatory. WA. 9767 or HE. 7451.

WILL rent for the summer months in Tybee or Sea Island Beach. State full particu-lars. Mr. Roy O. Scherer, 110 Ponce de Leon, Atlanta, Ga. ROOMS-Peachtree Rd.-Buckhead section.

LIST your houses and apartments for rent with Burdett Realty Co. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Brokers in Real Estate B. M. GRANT CO. Grant Bldg. DRAPER-OWENS CO. 519 Grant Bldg WA. 3657. HAAS & HOWELL. WA. 3111, FULTON REALTY CO. WA. 1988. J. A. MONTGOMERY, HOMES. 819 Grant Bidg. WA. 6528. GRAVES sells houses, lots, income property and farms. 172 Auburn Ave. SHARP & BOYLSTON.

102 Luckie St., N. W. WA. 2930. ADAMS-CATES CO. WA. 5477. RANKIN-WHITTEN CO.—Real estate and rents, 51 North Forsyth. WA. 0638.

> Houses for Sale South Side

See This Before You Buy BEAUTIFUL 8-room, 2-story home, corner lot. All conveniences. Furnace heat. Near Grant Park, schools, churches, 2 car lines. This is the best buy in the section, bar none. We can deliver this home for \$3.750. Terms.

SHOWN by appointment, Act quickly. Mr. Petree, MA. 9172. ly. Mr. Petree, MA. 9172. CONYERS REALTY CO. "Exclusive Agents"
418 At. Tr. Co. Bldg. WA. 1714

ROOM CAMP COTTAGE, LAKEWOOD.

NEAR Scottish Rite Hospital, 6-r. br. mod-NEAR Scottish Rife Hospital, 6-r. br. mod-crn, \$4,000. NEAR East Lake Dr., 6-r. br. tile bath. A real value, \$2,750. No loan on either, asy terms. MA. 1638, Chapman Realty Co. EW 6-room, modern brick, paved street \$4,950. \$250 cash. DE. 1001-W.

Decatur

NO LOAN NO LOAN

SIX and breakfast room, red
brick, tile bath, furnace
heat. Lot 50x140—level
wooded back yard. Excellent
section. Will sacrifice for
quick sale. Easy terms.
O. H. Werner, Sunday DE.
3454-W, week days WA.
6814

WHY NOT? E a real home with plenty of fresh and sunshine, room enough for gar-chickens, flowers. See what \$4,300 Houses for Rent, Furnished 77

1117 VIRGINIA AVE.—Attractive 6-room and breakfast bungalow, nicely furnished.

Oliver, DE, 1133-J, or WA, 1011.

Houses for Rent, Unfurnished 77-A BURDETT REALTY CO. Decatur Foreclosure \$2,750.00 SIX-ROOM brick bungalow. Good section, convenient to schools, stores and car line. Terms like rent. Call Mr. Dortch, HEm. 6422-W, or WA. 7991.

Dortch-Jacobs Realty Co. Druid Hills

Outstanding Value 67 LAKEVIEW AVENUE A Lovely little brick home at a price gain class. Perfect condition. Fine elevated shaded lot. Paved street, one block from cars. Price only \$4,300. Some concession for substantial cash payment. Phone for appointment, Glid to show you.

Hapeville 6-R. BRICK, paved street, near Candle field, \$1.750; \$175 cash, bal. \$20 mo No loan. CA. 1411; eve., CA. 2178.

JOHN J. THOMPSON CO.

West End Capitol View Manor A GENUINE bargain, nice 7-room bried bungalow. Four beautiful bedrooms ambath. Level, shady lot, 50x150. Furnacheat. Priced to sell, easy terms. Also de heat. room frame bungalow, grate heat, large shady lot. 75x140; rents for \$35 per mo. Price \$3,250 Call Mr. Ogilvie, WA. 7901, evenings JA. 6591.

Dortch-Jacobs Realty Co. \$5,500-DUPLEX CLOSE in corner, main thoroughfare; 2-ator duplex; perfect condition; ideal rentin property; 30 per cent on money invested wonderful opportunity. RA. 3181-W o MULKEY-GRAY

FEST END DUPLEX—2 large 5-room unit Each having bath, hot water connection to. Corner lot. Now rented \$57 per month Sach having ... Corner lot. Now rented smally sold for ice \$3,750, easy terms (originally sold for ice \$3,750, easy terms (CA. 2280-J. or WA. 900). Mr. Smith, CA. 2280-J. or WA. HAAS & HOWELL A REAL BARGAIN

DUPLEX IN WEST END-Former loss value \$3,400. Will self for \$1,750 cash No agents. WAlnut 5356. OPBN for inspection. New 6-room bargain, 2 tile baths. 939 Kathe drive. B. W. Jones, RA. 1164. North Side DRIVE OUT TO

1687 PELHAM ROAD 1422 MORNINGSIDE DR. TYPE THOSE THOSE THE STATE OF T

FULTON REALTY CO.

Houses for Sale North Side.

SIX-ROOM BRICK. 142 SUPERIOR, DECATUR. IN PERFECT CONDITION. PRACTICALLY NEW.

Large Attic. Well Lighted Basen

NO LOANS. OWNER, DEAR. 3807-W.

NOTHING LACKING.

THREE VALUES

That Demand Attention OUT PEACHTREE ROAD. Wonder hon \$5,730. One of the most attractive sm brick homes to be found in this very ostrable neighborhood. Just 1 block free peachtree. Large living room, dandy kitten, fine lot, servants' quarters over garag. This is a real value beyond question. C. Sunday, Morris Brown. HB. 4418-W. SOMETHING different. Virginia-Highla section. \$5,850. In best condition. Cestor 10-room home with 3 full baths. Well is proved level lot. Can be used as 3 separa apartments each with private bath. On

P. & GEO. J. MORRIS, In 215 Trust Co. of Ga. Bldg. Golden Opportunities SSLEY PARK—Brick duplex, 7 rd 2 baths and breakfast room first f rooms and bath up. Steam heat. R) rooms and bath up. Steam heat. RE NG \$2,040 yr. Pays above taxes, repute. 12% net on total price and 22% on equity. Building could not be constructed today for \$16,000. Lot worth \$3, mmediate sale \$11,800. No trade.

orning to the company of the company place for \$7,500.

BROOKLINE ST., near Allene—6-ro frame. modern home: only \$2,750; terr AMSTERDAM AVM—Cracker-jack 6-ro brick bungalow. only \$5,750; terms.

BLOCK Peachtree Rd., fine locati Jim Dandy invisible DUPLEX, 7 and room units, 2 furnaces; \$12,500 or will re WEST WIEW DR., near Mathewson Pl 6-room home, lot 96x140, \$3,250; terr CARTER AVE. (E. Lake)—Handsome 6-ro brick modern bungalow, \$5,000; terms ARTER AVE. (E. Lake)—Hanusome or the brick modern bungalow, \$5,000; terms. DOORS Peachtree in Biltmore hotel stion. 9-room, 2-story brick and fra \$5,250; lot worth the money. CARL FISCHER, MAin 6485.

ANNOUNCEMENT

THE OWNER of 17 Camden Road, a new bungalow containing three bedrooms and two baths, on a lot fronting 65 feet, in the very best part of Brookwood Hills, has authorized us to dispose of same at a special price.
Will Be Sold Unencumbered.

Open All Day for Inspection. Fitzhugh Knox & Sons 809 Norris Bldg. WA. 8947

Most Beautiful Home MOST Beautiful Home
TWO-STORY brick with 4 large, brigh
bedrooms, one of which is on first floo
connected with lovely full tile bath,
full tile baths on second floor; steam hea
with automatic oil connection; side driv
and double garage with servant's room an
bath overhead; lot 100 ft, front with abur
dance of shrubbery and shade. This wa
built for a personal home and is bein
used as such. It is seldom a home o
this architectural beauty and fine costruction is offered for les sthan \$25.00
Circumstances make it necessary to sacr
fice for \$11,000, first loan \$12,000, 5 pe
cent. If you want a real, honest-to-good
ness fine home at a bargain, let me shor
you this. Call R. W. Evans, DE. 223
or WA. 1511.

I. H. Ewing & Sons, Inc.

J. H. Ewing & Sons, Inc. 1649 PELHAM ROAD THE attractiveness, completeness and sound construction of this beautiful English home will appeal to the most exacting home seeker. Seven rooms of solid quality and good taste. 2 complete tiled baths. Tiled kitchen. Large attic, finished basement. Steam heat with gas burner. Shades, awning, radiator covers, gas log, burglar screens included. 21 points of superiority over anything else at the price. Call WA. 6528 for appointment. Exclusive.

J. A. MONTGOMERY 819 Grant Bldg. Realtor. A HOME PRICE CUT TO SELL IS ON Briarcliff place. Has 6 rooms, fur mace heat and garage, large lot, we shaded. With a profusion of shrubbery House and furnace in fine condition, Lease to Sept. 1, 450 per month. Price \$4,500 \$750 cash; balance \$45 per month. Phone WA. 2723.

W. L. & JOHN O. DU PREE, Inc. **BROOKWOOD HILLS** BARGAIN A GREAT buy in this exclusive home tion. Nine rooms, all on one floor: 4 corner bedrooms, beautifully papered we clear plain hardwood floors, extra larging room, 2 all-tile baths, servant's ters and double garage. Close to Ptree, 34,500 less than it gost the or Call Mr. Marshburn, MA. 5073, WA.

Dortch-Jacobs Realty Co. ANSLEY PARK 3 BATHS \$8,500 A two-story brick home in the heart of Analey Park that a real bargain. Near Peachtree, convenie to car line, atores and schools. Three he rooms, two sleeping porches; gas furns heat. New \$4,500 6 per cent straight los Easy terms. Exclusive sale, Call WA. 54

ADAMS-CATES CO. CHOICE LOT 100x300 on Beautiful BURDETT REALTY CO

OPEN TODAY English Norman Cottage 2625 Forest Way at Peachtree Way

A QUALITY built brick home of unusua charm and distinction. Five spacious electing porch, vestbule, colored lile bath with tub and shower, six closets eablnets, pantry, daylight basement; just being completed. Owner, HE. 7636, \$6,750

116 Candler Bldg.

Morningside Drive MOTHINGSTUC Drive
HERE is a place you have been look
for a long time. It was too expen
before but now it is different. The p
is far below cost of the house alone
we can take a smaller place in tr
It is a 2-story, 8-room English brick
bedrooms. 2 all tile buths, plastered b
ment. Oil steam heat, incinerator
many other substantial features. All SEE US AND SAVE MONEY
NORRIS CONSTRUCTION CO.
built on easy terms. WA. 2749.
BEAUTIFUL little cottage on lot
ft. Price \$3.750, can be seen at \$5
sterdam, N. E. Call HE. \$209. W. Ot

910 BARNET ST., N. E. **OPEN TODAY** f 6 and breakfast room brick; 2 baths rlight concrete basement; 2 entrances of the best built houses in Va.-High section. If you want a home, see thi today. Going to sell at a price tha surprise you, or consider trade. Bai w Nall. Exclusive sale. WA. 4364. **MULKEY-GRAY**

WHERE TO GO 84 MOBILE AVE. PEACHTREE HILLS.

TTRACTIVE New six-room set closets, pretty floors, near E. ool, car and stores. On lot 200 ced less than \$6,000. Call DEarbor & Cook.

358 East Wesley Ave., N. E. Garden Hills Open for Inspection Sunday 2 to 5 P. M. Phone W. G. Bowen WA. 9994—WA. 0814

HOME BEAUTIFUL block from Peachtree, near Wesle the margin of a picturesque lake, it charming small home in Atlanta. E hall and gorgous living room, stea Lot is 00 ff. wide; there are it est tall ivy-draped pines and sparklin a. \$8,000. No loan. WA. 0156. J. R. Nutting & Co.

FOR SALE BY OWNER BEAUTIFUL new North Side tapeatry brick bungalow. East front. 7 rooms, 2 colored tile baths, papered walls, daylight basemen, all modern convs. Near school.. Call HE. 5904-R or see 906 Barnett St., N. E.

1986 Palifox Drive, N. E. ATTHING DIFFERENT from anything on have seen in this 5-room frame galow, located off Lakeshore Drive, full light basement, beautiful lot, well landwed, large living room, unusual exterior, 200 feet deep, for ridiculous low price 15,750. Mr. Miller, MA. 1638.

Chapman Realty Co. North Decatur Road t Springdale; excellent value in 2-stor; k home, slate roof; 4 bedrooms, ; steam heat; beautiful lot, 90x300 illy pool and garden. \$14,590. WA

J. R. Nutting & Co.

OAKDALE ROAD Near Ponce de Leon O-STORY home of eight rooms and two
this, one of the most beautiful lots,
425. Out-of-town owner will sell for
500. Call WA. 5477.

ADAMS-CATES CO.

NO LOAN-40% REDUCTION \$5,500; same terms; Avondale, 5-rick, \$36 cash, \$36 per month; Chest-,, 6-room corner lot, \$30 cash \$30 nth; Carey Park, 6 rooms, \$15 cash, r month. J. P. Glore, HE. 1761. 2 SUPERIOR, Decatur—6-r. brick, steam heat, 2 baths, practically new. Owner far. 3807-W.

str. STH ST., N. E.—7-room brick bungs ow; beautiful corner lot. Hig pargain 750. Easy terms. HE 2079. Owner. EAUTIFUL 6-room bungalow, fine con-tion, \$2.750. Bedell, WA. 1511. tEAM brick duplex. Will consider exchange bungalow or lot. HE. 1212-W. ST off Peachtree. Special price: note \$30: seven-room brick. JA. 4732.

Suburban

FOR SALE OR TRADE ILL sell real bargain on easy terms or trade for clear income home. 36 acres. com house, 2 streams, good land, ou red highway, schools and electricity scalele, 19 miles Newnan highway, make er. Also 63 acres on same route on pavent. Also one complete truck farm, 7-room use, phone, lights, only 5 miles out Campiton road. Wonderful opportunities here. Il Mr. Summer, day WA. 7991, nights, 5500. Dortch-Jacobs Realty Co.

Miscellaneous

Opportune Time To Buy

Foreclosure Offerings COURTEOUS salesman will gladly call n you, furnishing full particulars upon URDETT REALTY CO.

B SALE—In Sanford, Fia., real bargain for quick sale by owner, one large apartment house furnished; in first-class shape. If sell as it stands. Also two residences, a 7 rooms and one 6 rooms; good location. Ill sell cheap for quick sale. Box 117, aford, Fia.

Investment Property 84A

RL FISCHER MAin 6485 UNIT apartment, annual rental \$3,600; all rented. Good section. Figure for urself. WA. 8382. 85

Lots for Sale CASCADB HEIGHTS LOTS.
AVING, water, lights, gas, phone, Good achool on the property. Georgia Power, hus service. Nicely wgoded lots, 50x200, \$500 to \$550. Terms small down payers, before \$15 monthly. Free title

BEAUTIFUL, homes recently completed.
MORE homes now under construction.
COMMUNITY where you will enjoy liv-

COME AND SEE.
LES OFFICE CASCADE ROAD
RAYMOND 4030.

Peachtree Heights Lot Near Peachtree Road

ON VERNON RD., CLOSE TO RIVERS \$CHOOL, LOTS OF SHADE, 1002323, ONE PRICE, \$8,300. Call Mr. Craig. B. M. GRANT CO.

ANT BLDG. REALTORS. WA. 1608. FF 54x150 ft., in the best part of Stewart Ave., \$1,450; terms arranged: Mr. Thomas, H. Ewing & Sons, 79 Forsyth St., N. W. A. 1311.

VEL lot, 2 blks. of Cascade and Bee-her, \$450 each, on terms. Lot 60 feet at, Morningside, only \$1,500. Call Oliver vin, WA. 3885.

AST FRONT LOT-60x225 ft. In lovely hame section. Lakeshore drive. Near Druid ills Golf Club, \$1,500. Call WA. 9826. RING STREET lot foreclosure. 664 ft front. 4 value. Owner. HE. 4589-W OT. 100x250, on Rock Springs Rd. (Morn ingside). Call Mr. Dolvin, WA. 3585.

Property for Colored RAUTIFUL home, fine section, concrete street, No. 85 Thirkield avenue, near eneshere read, 7-room house in first-class OT near Ashby, all improvements, \$1,250. USINESS lot Decatur St. for \$1,250. SE ROCKWELL, house and store, only \$1,500. Like rent. Owner, WA, 7900.

5 BEAUTIFUL homes, West Side, near schools, 5 and 6 rooms, all improvements, 150 to 8200 cssb, bal. easy. Location by personal appointment only. MA. 0729. BOOKER ST.—5.rooms, bath, \$2,700; Irene Ave., 6 rooms, bath, \$2,700; Pine St., somes \$3,900 upwards. Good terms. Call Bell or Arnold, JA. 4537. VACANT lots, very desirable, \$309 and up; all improvements; Mr. Thomas, J. H. Ewing & Soas, 79 Forsyth St., N. W. WA. 1511.

POURTH WARD lots, suitable for single or 2-family houses; \$750, good terms. W. P. Walthall, 1530 Healey Bldg. WA. 4590. DORAY ST.-5 rms. and bath, \$2,750; Ash-by Grove Ave., 6 rms. and bath, \$3,250. W. O. Turner, owner. MA. 1638. 23 OLLIE ST.-5 rooms, bath, 40x120 ft., \$2,250; no loan; easy terms. Owner, WA. 1144. 801 Grant Bldg. CORNER Pine and Felton Dr., 2-story Ar-cola heated brick house. Terms. John Al-len, WA. 8287.

Suburban for Sale HOME SWEET HOME—28 acres, cottage, tenant house, outbuildings, rock garden, shrubbery, flowers, pretty woods, happle, pear, peach and pecan trees; poultry houses, immediate possession. Splendid road, Suitable for nursery, poultry, country home Price 34.250, terms; 15 minutes' drive from Buckhead.

NEAR Tucker, dandy six-room cottage, or-chard, pasture, branches, 30 acres, pretty woods, \$1,500, terms, Sunday CH, 1457-4, ATLANTA REAL ENTATE CO. Main 1177. 416 Peachtree Arcade.

SUBURBAN ACREAGE I HAVE a neat little 5-room love nest on 1 acre of land. Lights, water, phone, cement side drive to garage, reduced from 84,500 to \$3,000. Has oak floors, hand painted walls. Most new. Mr. Wilson, MA. 7216.

4 Acres Five-room house, paved road, ter, lights, phone, can take lot for \$1,000 in trade. ALSO, a 5-room house, big level lot, all imp. block car line, \$50 cash, \$15 mo. Price so low will not quote Mr. Akin, 908 Healey Bldg., WA. 3223. 1006 Healey Bolg., WA. 5225.
FISH POND. 10 acres land, 5-pere lake, packed with large bass and bream, within 11 miles center city, right at concrete road, 45.500. Carl Fischer, Main 6485.

To Exchange Real Estate 88

PEACHTREE **APARTMENT**

FULLY rented. Can be purchased on 20% basis. Owner will accept property of value as part payment for his sound equity. WAlnut 5477.

ADAMS-CATES CO. REALTORS

\$10,500 Buys 3-family brick house accept small parcel as part pay if you have some cash.
\$45,000 Buys brick apt. house, 15-600. Owner must have some quick cash, \$4,000; will give terms on balance; might take small parcel or farm clear as part pay, 1f you want investment, see us, WA.

RALPH B. MARTIN CO. OANDY new brick and stone 8-room house on lot 100x300 in good North Side de-clopment, 3 blocks from car, conservative-y priced at \$8,500. Reducible loan of \$3. 00. Will trade equity for clear property, referably close-in acreage tract. See H. I. Copeland, Burdett Realty Co., 116 Can-ler Bidg. WA. 1011. ORTH SIDE duplex, now rented, for At-lanta or Florida property, Ideal for room-ng or boarding. WA, 0292.

Wanted-Real Estate 89

WE WANT LISTINGS HOUSES, vacant lets, apartment and you really want to sell or trade your property. If the property and can give us reasonable co-operation, call us. We are equipped to render JOHN J. THOMPSON CO. \$1,950—All Cash tor 4 or 5-rm. bungalow, good section. Take suburban if close to car line. What have you? WA. 4564. MULKEY-GRAY

WANTED-For sale houses, any section or city, also farm lands or business property. Write 504 Forsyth Bldg, WA. 9595. VACANT lot near car line. State best price and terms. Must be bargain, No WANTED—To hear from owner of farm or nnimproved land for sale. O. K. Hawley, Baldwin, Wis.

Mr. Lee, HE. 4706.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY



PERMANENT WAVES No

Other Charge

THEY are beautiful, lasting and have curly or ringlet ends. We employ only competent operators and personally supervise all work. Thousands whom we served last year are returning to us for waves this year. JOIN THEM, and enjoy the best Permanent Wave sign. the best Permanent Wave given.
Finger Wave (Dried)50c
Hair Cut50c mpoo50c

Evening Appointments RYCKELEY'S WAVE SHOP JA. 8987

PERMANENT WAVES



"The Wave You Can Set Yourself

Includes Shampoo, Finger Wave Given by experis who can perform deftly to contrive becoming hair-dress effects in the very newest modes. POPE & EPPS

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY Beauty Aids

WAVE

PERMANENT

Finger Wave (dried) 50c Open Early-Evening Appointments

Bettye Rogers BEAUTY SHOPPE

321 Connally Bldg. JA. 9014



Genuine Eugene Perma-nents, Hair Cut, Oil Sham-poo, Two Sets\$5 **Broom Beauty Shoppe** JA. 8064 Theater Bldg. WA. 7464

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

50% **Below Our**

Cost Trucks

Different Makes, Types and Models

THESE trucks are in tiptop shape, good tires, and are priced to sell quickly—priced far below your expectations.

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD LOW FINANCE RATE

DON'T STAY AWAY-COME RIGHT DOWN

REO 400 Peachtree, N. E.

Open Evenings

Real Estate

Buy a Home, Have the TITLE Guaranteed and Insured by Atlanta Title & Trust Co. Pryor St. at Auburn Ave.

CHATHAM ROAD SUBDIVISION LOTS AT BIG REDUCTION

PACE'S FERRY ROAD . . 450 Feet at \$45 Per Front Foot CHATHAM ROAD375 Feet at \$50 Per Front Foot CHATHAM ROAD275 Feet at \$40 Per Front Foot CHATHAM ROAD 165 Feet at \$30 Per Front Foot

THESE LOTS vary in width from 100 to 250 feet and from 200 to 300 feet in depth; minimum width of any lot 100 feet. These lots are carefully restricted, no houses to cost less than Ten Thousand Dollars. WE ARE OFFERING these lots at a big reduction and this is an exceptional op-portunity for you to locate in the Pace's Ferry Road-Andrews Drive Section.

We Are of the Opinion That These Lots Will Double in Value Within Two Years. CHARLES L. GREENE

WAlnut 4309

Auctions

AUCTION

IN CONVENIENT DOWNTOWN HEADQUARTERS

2 P. M. April 23 BUY AT YOUR OWN PRICE

The Properties Listed Below Are To Be Sold to the Highest Bidders According to Instructions of Owners

TERMS

TERMS

TERMS

1368 GRANT ST., S. E 5-ROOM frame house, all conveniences; ½ block from McDonough Blvd.; car line. Lot 45x173. Good repair. New shrubbery and flowers. Wonderful buy for homeseeker and investor.

417 BEDFORD PLACE, N. E. CORNER LOT-7-room house-rented for \$25.00 per month; all conveniences. Absolutely modern in every respect. Lot 51x120. Two blocks from Forrest Ave.

1313 GORDON ST., S. W. 14-ROOM house, 2 baths, corner lot (60x160). This property is divided into three lots and will be sold for business purposes. A wonderful site for filling station, etc.

782 NO. LAWN ST., S. W. GOOD 6-room frame house, all conveniences; on car line. Now rented for \$30.00 mo. Wonderful buy for investor or homesecker. This property will always stay

423 WINDSOR ST. 6-ROOM frame house. Lot 42x100. Near stores, schools and churches. Rents for \$25.00.

183-185 GEORGIA AVE., S. W. STOREHOUSE and residence combined (50x150). Highest bidder for this property receives a real in-

98 CANDLER STREET (Decatur, Ga.) O-ROOM frame house with 41 acres of land. Good section. Good neighbors and a wonderful buy for one wishing to have chickens and gardens. See it.

17 Acres of Land back of Blackman's Sanitarium, adjoining Bobby Jones Golf Course. Near Peachtree. Rated as best land in Fulton County. Many improvements are scheduled for this section in the near future. Wonderful opportunity for some one to step in and have a real investment at the bidder's high dollar.

Vacant Lot Atwood Drive and West View Drive, West End. Corner lot, 84x140. A wonderful chance for builder or one desiring a lot for a home. See this before sale. INSPECT THEM BEFORE SALE

> Our Signs Will Identify Them **EVERYONE COME**

OTHER properties will be included. All clear with ex-ception of one or two with small loans. Each and every one sound real estate investments, and will be sold TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER

> APRIL 23-AT 2:00 P. M. REALTY AUCTION EXCHANGE

OGLESBY Realty Auction Co.—Selling Agents

Mezzanine Floor Lobby Healey Bldg. WA. 6869

"We Specialize in Estates"

OGLESBY—OGLESBY—OGLESBY—OGLESBY

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

"The Old Reliable" Established 62 Years USED CAR

HEADQUARTERS for Economical Transportation CHEVROLET

WONDERFUL BARGAINS IN FINE CARS

MANY have longed for a fine automobile but the high prices have made it impossible for them to own one. Here is your chance to buy a fine car at a fraction of its original cost. We will trade your old car.

IN addition to above large stock of CHEVROLETS and FORDS. Our prices are always as low as the lowest. Easy terms. Remember our "Better Than a Guarantee Plan" fully

John Smith Company

530-40 W. Peachtree St., N. W. USED CAR LOTS 541-543 Spring St., N. W. Edgewood Ave. and Courtland St.



C. E. Freeman **75 HOUSTON** STREET

'31 tag

Roadster, '31 tag

C. E. Freeman

75 Houston St.

WA. 5877

Standard of

the World

1929 Cadillac S-Pass. Sedan \$1,775
1929 Cadillac Conv. Coups. 1.750
1928 Cadillac T-Pass. Sedan 1,250
1929 LaSalle S-Pass. Sedan 1,450
1926 LaSalle T-Pass. Sedan 1,450
1926 LaSalle T-Pass. Sedan 975
1927 LaSalle Conv. Coups. 695
1928 Packard 8 Spt. Ristr. 1,350
1928 Packard 8 Spt. Ristr. 1,350
1928 Packard 6 Sedan; 7-Passenger 895
1929 Fanklin Spt. Touring 1,250
1930 Buick Spt. Phas. Extras 1,150
1930 Buick Spt. Sedan; 695
1927 Buick Std. Sedan 300
1927 Buick Std. Sedan 300
1928 Stdebaker Com 6
1928 Thumboile Sedan 450
1927 Humboile Sedan 295

Sedan 1927 Hupmobile Sedan...... 1926 Hupmobile Sedan.....

Others at low prices.

Ask for Written

Double Guarantee

Martin Cadillac

Company

486 W. Peachtree, N. W. JA. 0900

Used Car Department

Used Car

Bargains

'31 Ford A Tudor Demo.

Used very \$495

 '31 Ford A Spt. Coupe Demo. \$495

 '30 Ford A De Luxe Coupe. 450

 '30 Ford A Std. Coupe. 400

 '29 Ford A Tudor 360

 '29 Ford A Tudor 285

 '28 Ford A Tudor 285

 '26 Hudson Coach, new paint, 31

 '21 Ford A Tudor 335

26 Fridson Coach, new paint,
31 tags 125
'28 Graham-Paige 4-Dr. Sedan 350
'28 Essex Coach 135
'28 Todge "6" 1-Ton Screen ... 275
'28 Chevrolet Pick-np ... 135

Others From \$25 to \$75

GRANT MOTOR CO.

830 W. Peachtree St.

HE. 2955

Used very

'30 Ford A Tudor,

'31 tag'30 Ford A Sport

1929 Ford Truck 195 One Block From Candler Bldg. 1927 Hudson Brougham 185 1929 Hupmobile Sedan 665 '28 Whippet Fordor, \$90 1928 Nash Sedan 395 '31 tag'27 Chevrolet 1927 Nash Sedan 95 1929 Plymouth Sedan 395 Landau 1929 Plymouth Coupe 365 28 Essex Coach 1929 Whippet Roadster 265 '31 tag '28 Pontiac Convenient terms arranged by our \$160 Coupe '28 Pontiac Sport Coupe, \$200 own finance department. Cars bought J. M. HARRISON '31 tag'29 Ford A Std. Coupe,

\$325

\$425

\$375

450 295 185

TRADES

& COMPANY Largest Used Car Dealers in the Used Cars at Both 111 Ivy St., N. E. and (Used Car Lot) 336 Peachtree St., N. E.

565 dens.

Snip will be buried in a special casket at Sandringham.

It was Snip who kept 24-hour guard duty outside the king's bedroom door in Buckingham palace during his severe illness in 1928. Spring St.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

Good Used Cars

With a Written Guarantee

270 Peachtree

The Finest Assortment of Buicks

Any Model-Any Price

31 Buick 8-96S Sport Coupe, 6 demountable wood wheels, fender wells, 8-ply General tires. Save on this \$800

'30 Buick Master Coupe; 6 wire wheels; largest and finest coupe they build; looks and

and runs like a new \$600 car, and you save...

runs like a new one, and it's yours for about half the original \$1.175

\$1,175

345

WA. 7314

28 LaSalle Sport Sedan . . . \$895 '28 Erskine 2-door Sedan . . \$345 '29 Ford 2-door Sedan ... \$300 '29 Ford 4-pass. Cabriolet.\$325 '27 Studebaker Dic. Sedan . \$295

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

'28 Dodge Victoria "6" | \$375 '29 Chevrolet 4-door Sedan\$395

27 Chrysler 4-door Sedan \$295 '28 Nash Spec. "6" Sedan, wire wheels -\$325 '28 Nash Std. "6" Coach . . \$295 '28 Studebaker Com.

> Yarbrough Motor Co. HEm. 5142

J. M. HARRISON & COMPANY

OUTSTANDING VALUES Satisfaction Positively

1929 Ford Coupe 265

1928 Ford Roadster 250

1929 Ford Touring 195

| Price | Pric Guaranteed DeSoto Demonstrator Big Discount New 1930 Austin Coupe.....\$395 1930 Buick Sedan 885 1927 Buick Coach 275 Easex Coach Buick Light "6" Coach Whippet Coach; '31 tags; 1926 Buick Coupe 195 1928 Buick Coupe 465 1928 Chevrolet Sedan , 245 tags
'26 Buick Master Roadster
'29 Ford Tudor 1930 Chevrolet Sedan 495 1928 Chevrolet Coupe 265 1927 Chrysler Sedan 345 OPEN AT NIGHT 1927 Chrysler Coupe 150 Sydney C. Johnson 1927 Chrysler Coach 250 1926 Chrysler Roadster 270 Peachtree St. 1929 DeSoto Coupe 395 CASH PAID 1928 Dodge Sedan 395 FOR GOOD USED CARS 1927 Dodge Sedan 95 1928 Erskine Sedan 245 1927 Essex Sedan 95 1930 Essex Coupe 345 1930 Ford Coupe 495

Goldsmith-Becker

'30 De Soto Sedan . . . \$775 '30 Nash 2-D. Sedan . . \$775 30 Hupp Coupe\$775 '30 Hudson Coach . . . \$775 '30 Marquette Coach. \$595 30 Roosevelt Sedan . . \$595 30 Hudson Sedan . . . \$875 '29 Chrysler Sedan . . . \$650 '29 Essex Coupe \$395

Other Makes and Models Priced From \$100 to \$995

85 North Ave., N. E. HE. 9613

COMPARE THESE PRICES You Cannot Equal These Values in **Good Reconditioned Cars**

1929 PACKARD Standard "8" 5-Pass. Sedan, new tires and new paint. The inside of this car shows no wear or spots of any kind and is a good indication of the excellent care the car has had.... \$1,200

1928 FRANKLIN 5-Pass. Sedan, six wire wheel and trunk rack equipment, refinished in Dark Blue Duco, interior particularly clean and nice and is in excellent condition \$800 mechanical

pletely rebuilt and has new paint. The tires have been used 1928 FRANKLIN Victoria Coupe

in excellent mechanical condition, paint like new and \$800 has new tires

1928 FRANKLIN Coupe, com-

1929 DODGE Senior Six Sport Coupe, has six wire wheels and trunk rack and has been used comparatively little. This car is a bargain \$550 DODGE Fast Four 2-Pass. Coupe in first-class condition in every respect. \$275

1928 GRAHAM-PAIGE 5-Pass. Sedan. Model 619, six wire wheels and trunk rack equipment, in first-class shape mechanically and is equipped with good tires \$375

1926 BUICK Sedan\$125 1925 PACKARD Coupe ... 175 1925 LINCOLN Sedan 175 10-B FRANKLIN Demi-

481 W. Peachtree St., N. E.

Sedan 125

Franklin Motor Car Co.

JAckson 4202



All Makes Guaranteed in Writing

The Buick Dealers' Established Reliability Is Your Protection

 '31 Buick 8-67 Sedan
 \$1,350

 '30 Buick Mstr. Sedan
 1,095

 '29 Buick Mstr. Spt. Coupe
 695

 '28 Buick Mstr. Sedan
 495

 '28 Buick Std. Sedan
 465

 '27 Buick Std. Brougham
 295

 '29 Hupp Sed. Side Mts.
 795

 '29 Hupp Sedan
 665

 '29 Dodge Vic. 6 Sedan
 395

 '30 Marqüette Sedan
 565

 '29 Hugson Sedan
 445

 '29 Ford Tudor Sedan
 295

 '29 Ford Spt. Coupe
 335

 '30 Buick 6-47 Sedan
 \$ 975

 '29 Buick Std. Coupe
 565

 '28 Buick Mstr. 4-P. Coupe
 545

 '28 Buick Std. Brouzham
 495

 '28 Buick Std. Coach
 395

 '27 Buick Std. Sedan
 265

 '30 Oldsmobile Spt. Coupe
 665

 '29 Chrysler Spt. Coupe
 563

 '29 Chrysler Spt. Coupe
 563

 '28 Packard Sedan
 365

 '24 Packard Limousine
 165

 '29 Nash 400 Sedan
 465

 '27 Chevrolet Spt. Coupe
 195

 '28 Pontiae Sedan
 265

Anthony Buick, Inc. JA. 1480

330 Peachtree Street, N. W.

After 6 P. M. Call JA. 3166

King George Grieves MRS. BELL'S BROTHER DIES IN NEW JERSEY Over Loss of Dog WINDSOR, England, April 18.
(P)—King George grieved today over the death of his favorite pet, Snip, a cream Cairn terrier, believed to have choked on a feather while chasing pigeons in the royal gardens.

Harry M. Spear, 55, of Cincinnati. hio, and Asbury Park, N. J., brother of Mrs. Clarence Bell, wife of the judge of the Atlanta municipal court, died Saturday at Asbury Park. Mrs. Bell was with him when he died. Funeral services will be held in Cincinnati Monday. Judge Bell left Atlanta Saturday morning to attend the

lanta Saturday morning to attend the services. In addition to Mrs. Bell, Mr. Spear is survived by his wife, three children, his mother, and two brothers.

Mr. Spear was the son of the late T. F. Spear, who was an executive of the Phoenix-Mutual Life Insurance Company, of Hartford, Conn., until his death eight years ago.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CHEVROLET

GET YOUR SHARE OF THESE BIG VALUES

FIVE '29 Chevrolet Coaches, gen-uine original Duco finish; look like new tires all good; have been thoroughly reconditioned; prices low as the lowest.

'30 FORD De Luxe Coupe; very little mileage; special price.

THREE '28 Chevrolet Coaches, all fully equipped and recondition-ed; ready to go; prices \$195 up. | '28 Buick Sedan | 350 | 28 Pontiac Sport Roadster | 245 | 30 Pontiac Sedan | 450 | 26 Chrysler Sport Roadster | 175 | 29 Plymouth Sport Coupe | 275 | 27 Oakland Coupe | 125 | 28 Oakland Sport Coupe | 200 | 28 Erskine Coupe | 200 | 27 Chevrolet Coach | 150 | 27 Chevrolet Coupe | 125 | 27 Chevrolet Coupe | 125 | 27 Chevrolet Coach | 150 | 27 Chevrolet Coach | 150 | 26 Chevrolet Coach | 60 | 60 | '26 Chevrolet Coach '25 Ford Coupe, '31 tags... '26 Ford Roadster, '31 tags... '26 Nash Sedan, '31 tags... '26 Chevrolet Coupe

A Few Other Cars, \$20 and Up Whitehall

Chevrolet Co. 331 Whitehall St., S. W. Ask the Man Who Bought One Here

Terms WAlnut 1412 Term

PACKARD The Best Place to Buy a

Used Car

Others \$50.00 to \$2,000.00 Atlanta Packard Motors

Dioxco

STUDEBAKER Dealers

and

Best Used Cars in Town 1930 Cadillac Coupe. 6 wire wheels. 1930 Cadillac Conv. Coupe, 6 wire

wheels.
1929 Cadillac Town Sedan.
1929 Cadillac Coupe.
314 Cadillac Touring.
1930 La Salle Coupe, 6 wire wheels. 1929 La Salle 5-Pass. Coupe. 1929 La Salle Town Sedan, 6 wire

wheels. 1928 La Salle Conv. Coupe. 1928 La Salle 5-Pass. Sedan. 1928 La Salle Town Sedan, 6 wire wheels,
1930 Lincoln 5-Pass, Coupe,
1926 Lincoln Sedan, 7-Pass,
1929 Packard 5 Sedan, 6 wire

1929 Packard 5 Sedan, 6 wire wheels.
1927 Packard Club Sedan.
1928 Packard Club Sedan.
1929 Buick 5-Pass. Coupe.
1929 Buick 5-Pass. Coupe.
1929 Studebaker Pres. 5-Pass. Sedan.
1927 Buick 5-Pass. Coupe.
1929 Hupmobile 8, 6 disc wheels,
5-Pass. Sedan.
1927 Chrysler 70 5-Pass. Sedan.
1928 Marmon 2-Pass. Coupe.
1928 Hudson 5-Pass. Sedan.
1928 Hudson 5-Pass. Sedan.
1930 Ford A Touring.

Convenient Terms Can Be Arranged.

B&C Auto Sales & Service Co. 41 North Ave., N. E. HE. 6136-6137

Between the Peachtrees

GRAHAM-PAIGE

1929 Paige-Sedan\$433

25 Mere Cars to Choose From From \$50 to \$150

Champ Motors, Inc. The Live-Wire Dealer

USED CAR LOT

pen Evenings
399 Spring St., N. W.
394 Spring St., N. W.
Spring and Alexander Sts.

JA. 5123

THE CONSTITUTION'S REAL ESTATE REVIEW

HOME FUNDING SHOWS **ACTIVITY IN ATLANTA**

Jefferson Mortgage Report for First Quarter Made.

Atlanta was one of the leading cities among 15 in the number and average size of loans on city residential property funded during the first quarter of 1931 by Investors Syndicate, according to a report issued by E. E. Crabb, vice president of the company, which is represented here by the Jefferson Mortgage Company, Loans here numbered 28 and totaled \$97,900. Average size of loans was \$3,496.43.

Loans here numbered 28 and totaled \$97,900. Average size of loans was \$3,496.43.

Moderate increase in the average size of loans on city residential property funded by Investors Syndicate was shown during March and the average approximated that for the first quarter of the year. Loan average for the month and for the quarter was slightly under that of the 12 months ended March 31.

March loans averaged \$4,263.88, compared with \$4,227.41 in February. The average for the quarter was \$4,277.44 and for the year ended March 31 was \$4,308.26. In the first quarter of 1931 loans funded by 'be company numbered 437 and totaled \$1,869,241.20.

In the 12 months ended March 31 loans numbered 1,747 and totaled \$7,526,522.08. This compared with 1,723 loans totaling \$7,393,242.28 in the 12 months ended February 28. During the quarter loans were made in 17 cities and during the year in 24 cities.

Los. Angeles continued to lead in the average size of loans placed during March with an average of \$5,857.73. Houston, Tulsa, Dallas, Fort Worth and Oklahoma City also ranked high in the average size and number of loans funded during the month.

REALTORS TO SPONSOR MERGER TALKS

The Atlanta Real Estate Board's opposition to the proposed Fulton and Campbell counties merger will be set forth in a double radio program to be broadcast Monday and Tuesday nights over WGST, it was announced Saturday.

Two well-known civic leaders will Two well-known civic leaders will carry the board's message over the air. Monday night, from 6:45 to 7 o'clock, Robert McLarty, president of the Atlanta Intercivic Association, will speak on the merger plan, while at the same time Tuesday night R. W. Evans, president of the Atlanta Real Estate Board, will make a radio address in opposition to the project.

'Atlanta Realtor' Enters Second Volume of Issue

The first number in the second volume of Atlanta Realtor, monthly publication of the Atlanta Real Estate Board, made its appearance Saturday with an editorial on the Fulton and Campbell counties merger discussion featuring the front page.

A report of the address recently made to the board by Eugene Mitchell, well-known attorney, occupies the remainder of the first page. An article given prominent display in the issue by the editor, W. Arthur Stokes, Jr., is captioned "Twenty Good Reavers, is captione

Jr., is captioned "Twenty Good Reasons for Home Ownership."

It quotes Paul Maddox as saying "Nobody ever bought a home because the owner is taking a \$2,000 loss or because the sheriff is moving his furniture out into the street. On the contrary, the factors which influence practically all buyers in a sane state of mind are positive rather than negative." The article goes on to list 20 such reasons as given out by the national association.

Health Regained, Matilda Corbitt Returns to Desk

Mrs. Matilde Dick Corbitt, promi-nent member of the Rankin-Whitten ment member of the Kankin whiten realty organization, was back at her desk last week after an absence of more than a month.

Mrs. Corbitt returned from a visit to her mother in West Virginia, where she was recuperating from her

where she was recuperative to the popular recent illness.

The many friends of the popular woman realtor welcomed the sight of the well-known smile and were pleased to see her "on the job again" with the "old Corbitt punch."

New Plan Proposed To Aid Road Scenery

A plan for protecting rural roadside scenery against too many tinted arguments to purchase this, that and the other thing, by putting the question up to roadside property owners, was adopted in Washington by the second meeting of a special conference on roadside business and rural beauty.

The plan, formally accepted by representatives of the billboard interests and automobile and farm groups, provides that rural views can be preserved if three-fourths of the owners of certain strips of land want to keep the area cleared of billboards and other commercial uses. And in return for giving up revenues from centals of A plan for protecting rural roadside

Republicans Rename

Warships of Spain MADRID, April 18.—(P)—Mon-archist names have been taken from three Spanish warships and repub-

three Spanish watships and republican names given them.

The Alfonso XIII becomes the Spain (Espana), the Victoria Eugenia the Republica, and the Principe Alfonso the Libertad.

Tenants Marching In



The first tenant moved into the newly-completed Doctors' building last week. The 11-story structure at Peachtree and Pine streets is already 85 per cent leased and from now until May 1 will be the scene of a steady influx of tenants. The Adams-Cates Company, agents, report, in addition to the office space, five leases have been closed on the ground floor of the main structure and two on the adjoining Peachtree street stores, which will be completed by the formal opening of the building, May 3. The photo, giving an unusual rear and side view of the building, was made by George Cornett, staff photographer.

Bankhead defeated former Senator Heflin, of Alabama, were made to the Atlanta Woman's Club Gives senate elections subcommittee today by committee agents in published doc-Luncheon for Mrs. Fincher



Mrs. Thornton M. Fincher, retiring president of the Atlanta Woman's Club, who will be honor guest at an elaborate luncheon Friday, April 24,

Club, who will be honor guest at an elaborate function Friday, April 24, at 1 o'clock at the club, which her co-workers have arranged as a mark of proposition for her year of splendid service.

A prominent social event of this week will be the elaborate iuncheon at which Mrs. Thornton M. Fincher, retiring president of the Atlanta Woman's Club, will be the central figure. Friday, April 24, at 1 o'clock in the banquet hall of the club. All members, friends of the club and personal friends of the club and friends of the club and personal friends of the club and personal friends of the club and friends of the club and personal friends of the club and personal friends of the club and friends of the club and friends of the club and personal friends of the club and personal friends of the club and friends of the club and personal friends of the club and friends of the

of the property of the property of the same selection. As a result of Mrs. Fincher's untiring efforts and splendid executive the ability, the club has shown great their progress. Her work along humanitation and educational lines has been referred. recommercial uses. And in return for giving up revenues from tentals of roadside space, this plan would have state and local authorities recompense the land owners by "greatly enhancing" their properties through gifts of copious paintings of trees and shrubbery, for the purpose of creating a seenie highway system.

The plan was presented in the form of a model bill drawn and put before the meeting by Herbert U. Nelson, executive secretary of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, that, with other national organizations, has been working for years on the question of possible control of commercial uses that destroy roadside beauty.

Republicans Rename

Mrs. W. A. Robertson, Mrs. Arthur, Mrs. S. W. A. Robertson, Mrs. Arthur, Mrs. S. Mrs. William Larned and Mrs. Irving S. Thomas, past presidents of the club, and friends of the honor guest, will be message the president of the honor guest, will be message the honor guest will be message the honor guest, will be message the honor guest will be message the honor guest, will be message the honor guest will be message the honor guest, will be message the honor guest in honor message the ho

OUTSIDE OF BOROUGH

HOME BUILDING CITED

Atlanta Permits Fail Show All Activity.

Building permits give an inaccurate idea of home building activities, for they include only operations in the boroug of Atlanta. This area is already solidly built, and most of the new houses are now being erected outside of the borough in suburban territory, it was pointed out in realty

Announcements have already been made of house building operations on the north side. There has been similar activity in the southern part of West End. Ten new houses of the modern type are now under construction on Beecher street, Cascade road and on Westmont road. A half-dozen new houses are being erected in West End Park. These areas from a residential standpoint are comparatively new. Fulton county has completed the grading of Westmont road from the Cascade-Beecher section south to Utoy road and it is passable for automobiles throughout. Announcements have already been

Aviator Dies. NEW ALBANY, Miss., April 18.— (P)—Edwin Hardin, 33, Tupelo, Miss., airplane pilot, died in a hospital here today of injuries received when his plane crashed last night. The body plane crashed last night. The body was sent to Tuscaloosa, Ala., his for-

WASHINGTON, April 18 .- (P)-

law in the care of ballots cast in the

Castle Pines, 22-unit apartment house located at 2554 Peachtree road, which figured in a \$125.000 deal announced Saturday. It was bought from the bondholders' committee by the Muscogee Apartment Company. The property has an annual rental income of \$20,000 and is managed by Sharp & Boylston, rental agents.

Home Sales, Building on Upward ALABAMA VOTE BOXES Trend, Consensus of Opinion Says VIOLATED, AGENTS SAY

ed to American Builder and Building Age, the national contractors' magazine, improved business conditions for 1931.

tions for 1931.

Muhleman & Kayhoe, prominent builders in Richmond, Va., report that the first quarter of 1931 showed a gain of 33 per cent in home building over the same period of 1930. Nearly two-third of their homes this year have been sold in advance of completion, whereas in 1930 none had been sold in advance of completion whereas in 1930 none had been sold in advance of completion during the first three months of the year. They predict a steady improvement in conditions.

J. H. O'Hara, president of the J. Charges of widespread violations of November election, in which Senator

The ballots were impounded by the committee which Chairman Hastings said would begin a recount Monday.

The committee's other agents also reported irregularities in the care of the ballot boxes, but Creech's report was the most definite.

Boxes Entered.

"It will be noted from the condition of the boxes as indicated by this detailed report," he said, "that in every county the boxes have been entered, although in some counties only a portion of the boxes have been.

"The universal explanation is that they were entered to obtain the certificates of results, with the exception of one county where there was an agreement to have a complete resount, and the other counties mentioned where the ballots were destroyed.

"The fact that the boxes had been

"The fact that the boxes had been opened, contrary to the statute of course, places the whole procedure under suspicion and the only way one can get an accurate idea as to what did happen is to go into the boxes themselves." creech reported that former Sher-Rolling who ordered the destruction of the ballots in Houston county said he had done it because he had no knowledge that the senate was

interested or that a contest was pend-Rollins, Creech said, asserted he saw statements in the newspapers that the ballots could be destroyed after 30 days.

Expressing his belief that the ballots were destroyed to impede a sentate investigation, Creech said:

"In my previous investigation of affairs in Houston county I found where state records showed that a state of the sentate records showed the

fairs in Houston county I found where state records showed that a state audit disclosed 543 disqualified voters named as having been certified to the list of qualified voters.

Poll Taxes Unpaid.

"They were not qualified by reason of the fact that they had failed to pay their poll tax and from the same source I ascertained that 336 names were thus qualified and had not been certified to the list at all.

Features Residential Sales

Builders in 41 states have reported to American Builder and Building Age, the national contractors' nagazine, improved business conditions for 1931.

Muhleman & Kayhoe, prominent whilders in Richmond, Va., report that he first quarter of 1931 showed a gain of 33 per cent in home building over the same period of 1930. Nearly two-third of their homes this year lave been sold in advance of completion, whereas in 1930 none had been lold in advance of completion during he first three months of the year.

by committee agents in published documents.

Heflin instituted a contest of the election and F. H. Creech, the committee's agent, charged with impounding ballots in 17 of the 67 counties, reported that some boxes in all 17 counties had been opened, "placing the whole procedure under suspicion." The agent said the officials, who destroyed the ballots in Henry and Mouston counties, claimed they had done so because they believed it to be legal, but he reported he was "impressed with the belief that the distruction of records" in Houston country "was deliberate and done for the purpose of impeding any investigation the senate might care to make in the matter."

The ballots were impounded by the committee which Chairman Hastings said would begin a recount Monday.

The committee's other agents also reported irregularities in the care of the ballot boxes, but Creech's report was the most definite.

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J. H. O'Hara company, Detroit, Mich. The home building market. An advance is inevitable and conditions.

J. H. O'Hara company, Detroit, Mich. The home building and the feet of the J. O'Har

NATIONAL URBAN LEAGUE

WEEKLY BULLETIN

in which few colored people are now engaged. There are a number of fields affording fine opportunities for colored people for which they are not being trained, and this vocational BY JESSE O. THOMAS. At a meeting at the Butler Street Y. M. C. A., Monday, April 13, a committee was organized to sponsor localguidance program hopes to offer en-couragement along this line.

The committee on industries is planning a number of lectures to groups of workers in the industrial plants and workers' clubs with the ly the vocational opportunity campaign which is sponsored by the National Urban League. This committee is made up of representatives of the various schools and colleges of the city and of a number of outstanding social and civic organizations. W. A. Bell, chairman of the colored committee of the committee on church coperation, was elected chairman of the campaign committee and C. W. Washington, executive secretary of

plants and workers' clubs with the view of encouraging better training in thrift, frugality and responsibility. Studies and investigations made by the National Urban League reveal the fact that in addition to restrictions and limitations inflicted upon colored people by leaders of industries, colored people themselves contribute toward the situation by not measuring up to the rivid demands of our pressure. up to the rigid demands of our pres-ent industrial order. During this campaign these facts will be inter-preted to the community with the been appointed namely: Committee on publicity, committee on schools and colleges, committee on industries and committee on mass meeting. The committee on publicity has outlined its work so as to keep the campaign constantly in the minds of the public. The committee on schools and colleges in co-operation with teachers in these various institutions plan to carry out an effective vocational guidance program during the week. view of awakening a keener sense

view of awakening a keener sense of responsibility on the part of workers toward their jobs.

The vocational opportunity campaign will be closed with a mass meeting at Wheat Street Baptist church, 7:30 p. m., Sunday, April 26. The principal speaker at this meeting will be Professor J. R. E. Lee, president Florida A. & M. college, Tallahassee, Fla. Professor Lee is widely known as an educator and for a time was associated with the National Urban League. His various experiences as an educator and social worker peculiarly fit him to speak on such an occasion. carry out an effective vocational guidance program during the week.

This program is designed so as to set before high school and college students such vocational information as will be of assistance to them in choosing their life's work. The majority of college students train for such professions as medicine, law, dentistry, teaching and the ministry, not necessarily because they desire to do so, but because they feel that they would not have an opportunity to execute their knowledge to study engineering, architecture or any of the professions

casion.

Musical selections will be rendered
by outstanding local talent. The general public is cordially invited to at tend this meeting.

NEW YORK, April 18.—(P)—
Joseph F. Savage, a member of the
New York Stock Exchange, died today of pneumonia. He was 46.
He was general manager of the
American Tube and Stamping Company, Bridgeport, Conn., and the
Hamilton Furnace Company, Hamilton. Ohio, before becoming a stock
broker in 1928.

MRS. GEORGE W. P. HUNT.
PHOENIX. Ariz., April 18.—(P)—
Mrs. George W. P. Hunt, 63, wife of
the governor of Arizona, died here today following an operation for acute
appendicitis on Wednesday.

hospital today following an operation for appendicitis last Wednesday. He is survived by his widow and two

WILLIAM H. BENNETT.

NEW YORK. April 18.—(P)—William Harper Bennett, 61, Catholic church historian and real estate expert, died of a heart attack in his home here today.

He was the author of "Catholic Footprints in Old New York," "Handbook To Catholic Historical New York City," and "First Catholic Priest on Manhattan Island."

AUGUSTE GAUVAIN.

PARIS, April 18.—(P)—Auguste Gauvain, foreign editor of Le Journal Des Debats, died today at a clinic in Pan. where he went several weeks ago for his health. He was 70 years old.

MRS. GEORGE W. P. HUNDERS AND ARE STRACUSE, N. Y., April 18.—(P)—Scott F. Redfield, magazine publisher of edited in a fall at his home Wednesday.

Mr. Redfield, founder and former publisher of the Boys' Magazine, Smethport, Pa., has recently been publisher of "The Stamp Collector" in Syracuse.

ALBERT J. ROYSE.

ALBERT J. ROUSSEAU.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., April 18.—

(P)—Albert Joseph Rousseau, professor of architecture at University of Michigan, died suddenly tonight in his study of heart disease. He was born in Quebec 46 years ago.

FRED W. BURR. FRED W. BURR.

CAMDEN, S. C. April 18.—(P)—
Fred W. Burr, 43, manager of the Kirkwood hotel, died here last night.

B. F. Smart, United States public The body will be sent to Littleton, health service surgeon here died in a N. H., for burial.

NATIONAL ATTENTION PAID GEORGIA LAW

Realtors See Property Ta Relief in Income Levy.

CHICAGO, April 18 .- New inco tax laws or amendments to existing income tax laws are progressing favorably in 14 states, reports the National Association of Real Estatlands today

vorably in 14 states, reports the Nitional Association of Real Estat Boards today.

The association pointed out a feweeks ago that many state legislature were to consider new sources of revnues in the present sessions and saithat this was a hopeful sign for owners of real property who would be relieved of some of the tax burden proposed income taxes and other law were enacted.

Three states have enacted new income tax laws; new income tax law or amendments favorable to realth have passed both the house and senate in six other states and have passed the house in four states. Income talaws and amendments have been defeated so far in five states, and releaded by the senate in two states an withdrawn in one state.

The governor of Oklahoma has sized a new income tax law passed a new leone tax law and the Georgia legislature has passed a new before. Idaho and Vermont have in come tax laws have been passed the house and senate in Iowa, Uta and Indiana the law is being questione because it was passed after the finihour of the sessions. Amendments a existing income tax laws have been passed by the house and senate in senate in the services of the services and senate in senate in the services of the services of the first time. existing income tax laws have it passed by the house and senate North Dakota and Missouri, and waiting the governor's significant.

Norman E. Mack Approves Poll Conducted By Straus

BUFFALO, N. Y., April 18.—(P)—
New York state democracy should be a doubtless are very pleasing to Ne York much pleased" over the fruits of the second presidential-preference poll conducted by Jesse I. Straus, New York merchant, it was said doday by Norman E. Mack, of Buffalo, democratic anyone for the presidential nomins tion." New York state democracy should be of the second presidential-preference poll conducted by Jesse I. Straus, New York merchant, it was said today by Norman E. Mack, of Buffalo, demoeratic national committeeman for New

candidate for president in 1932 among those voting in the poll.

"No one can deny that the Straus poll of democratic business and professional men constitutes a splendid showing for Governor Rooseveit and comes as a tribute to him," Mr. Mack

MERGER ANNOUNCED

NEW YORK, April 18.—(P)—The Congregational and Christian denominations will be merged, June 25, at Seattle, Wash., a joint announcement of the Rev. Dr. Charles E. Burton, general secretary of the National Council of Congregational Churches, and the Rev. Warren H. Denison, executive secretary of the General Convention of Christian Churches, disclosed today.

WASHINGTON, April 18.—(P)—Colonel R. R. McCormick, published the Chicago Tribune, urged in Speech before the American Society of Newspapers avoid the possibility of failure because of rising competition improving themselves to overcon developing obstacles.

He cited the radio, the billboar and the relevision as the newspapers.

approved by separate conventions in 1929 and a provisional committee has been functioning since that time.

The united communicant membership is 1,052,924, and churches num-ber 6,670. Churches in every state will be included in the merger, the largest in religious history, the an-

nouncement said.

Three thousand delegates are expected to attend the convention.

Army Mine Planter Overdue in Norfolk

NORFOLK, Va., April 18.—(49)—
The United States army mine planter Graham, en route from the Canal Zone to Fortress Monroe, is overdue and has not officially reported by wireless since Tuesday noon. It was said tonight at coast guard headquarters, however, that failure of the vessel to report is not taken to indicate that she is in distress.

When last reporting on Tuesday the Graham was off the coast of Florida. When she did not report Wednesday at noon an alarm was sounded and the S. S. Virginia reported intercepting a message from the Graham to the army transport Grant at 6 p. m. Wednesday. The Virginia reported that the signals were heard plainly and there was no indication of trouble.

FLORIDA WOMEN IN SUICIDE PACT

ment no inquest was held.

Mrs. Daniels said she and her companion decided upon suicide Thursday evening upon their return from engagements with two Fort Myers men whose names she declined to reveal.

However she reconsidered and sought to dissuade Mrs. Byrd she said, but when she left the room a 'few minutes Mrs. Byrd swallowed all the poison which had been divided in two

CIRCUS PERFORMER

SERIOUSLY INJURED CHICAGO. April 18.—(P)—Walter Neiss, 33, high-wire bicycle performer with the Sells-Floto circus, was injured perhaps fatally today when he fell 50 feet to a wooden platform during a special performance attended by 2,000 children. He received broken ankles, a broken arm, internal injuries and probably a broken back. Circus officials said Neiss came from Germany two years ago. Germany two years ago.

"The Straus polls have proved w ratic national committeeman for New York state.

The Straus poll, results of which were announced at Atlanta, solicited the preference of about 1,200 prominent democratic professional and business men of every state except New York state. Governor Frankin D. Roosevelt, of New York state, led by a large majority as the favorite for candidate for president in 1932 among those voting in the poll.

"No one can deny that the Straus polls have proved ver interesting and very illuminating continued Mr. Mack, "Prespective of Mr. Straus' personal leanings, if an there is no question in my mind to their sincerity and integrity. As should be very much pleased."

Mr. Mack, back home only a fe days after a southern trip, predicte that the republican legislative investing the provided very much pleased."

York city "would be a dud." He administration of Ne York city "would be a dud." He additional triangle of the prediction of the

ceutive secretary of the General Convention of Christian Churches, disclosed today.

A united convention of the two church bodies will open on that date and a constitution will be offered for adoption. Following ratification, officers will be elected. The merger was approved by separate conventions in themselves to a vercend in the competition will need to strength approved by separate conventions in themselves to system to proving themselves to overcom the proving themselves to overcom the convention of the competition as the newspaper which could be competition will need to strength in themselves to system the convention of the convention of the competition will need to strength in themselves to system the convention of the convention of

tors who stubbornly refuse to me changing conditions will face the er which was reached by carriage man facturers, canal properties and star participate in more modern forms transportation.
"If we must continue we must mal

better newspapers than we are making today, not by increasing cant or independ appeal, but by better edited

The paper on which the pre newspaper is printed, Colonel McCo mick said, is a drawback within i self. A higher grade must be obtain quickly in order to permit the cre tion of "artistic effects which can val those of the billboards and

"I say in all seriousness, tinued, "that in the world of cole houses in colors without and with houses in colors without and with when clothes and furniture and eve thing else made by hand is rivali the rainbow, the newspaper publish in somber black has lagged behi

Colonel McCormick warned th colonel McCormick warned the readers are able to distinguish be tween news honestly sought out at truthfully presented from propagane more elegantly written. He declare that readers are equally appreciation independently written, fearless editorials—"even if the readers disagright them."

with them. The society declined to go on ord today on the question of aming the by-laws to permit it to

cipline members.

It referred the proposal to a comittee of the board of directors wh will report at the next annual me

FORT MYERS, Fla., April 18.—

(P)—Two young women who had been married and divorced and were seeking a "new thrill" entered a suicide pact which resulted in the death of one of them Friday morning at Punta Gorda. 25 miles north of here, it was learned today.

Mrs. Mae Byrd, who swallowed poison, told authorities before she died she and Mrs. Hazel Daniels were "just tired of living and wanted to see what the next life is like. We were going to seek the new thrill together." On the basis of her statement no inquest was held.

It referred the proposal to a committee of the board of directors whi will report at the next annual med wing.

The board re-elected Fred Full Shedd of the Philadelphia Eveni election as president. All other of election as secretary after serving figurations as secretary after serving figuration of the Buffalo Eveni see what the next life is like. We were going to seek the new thrill together. On the basis of her statement no inquest was held.

The annual convention closed night with a "not for publication banquet. Nothing was written ecerning the addresses which we made by Arthur Woods, director the president's emergency commit for employment; Dr. Julius Klein, sistant secretary of commerce; Set tor Bulow of South Dakota and Set tor Hastings of Delaware.

tor Bulow of South Dakota and Sentor Hastings of Delaware.
William J. Donovan, a former a sistant attorney-general, told the education of the people informed of what the government was doing and not on report the news but to interpret it. He believed, he continued, that the tripretation should be confined the editorial columns or its natural made clear in the news columns. Hurged the editors to use their best eforts to see that capable men fill government positions.

Snow in France.

RHEIMS, France, April 18.—(P)—Several inches of snow tonight cove ed the plain of Champagne and ther was a hailstorm which inflicted additional damage upon the grape crop.

Addresses by Governor and Mayor Mark Opening of Terrazzo Convention.

Addresses by Governor L. G. Hardan, Mayor James L. Key, Attorneyleneral George M. Napier, and Atilio Bollati, Italian consul to Atlanwill feature the opening session of the National Terrazzo and Mosaic contractors Association which will ld a four-day convention at the Itmore hotel beginning Monday, nt issued by the Atlanta Convenon and Tourist Bureau. The session Il begin at 10 o'clock Monday morn-

ing, it was announced.

The program includes a trip to the Willingham-Little Stone Company, at Whitestone, 70 miles north of Atlanta, where delegates will be guests at a oarbecue, a dance at the Biltmore Tuesday evening, and a banquet on Thursday evening, with several theater parties and shopping tours scheduled for the visiting ladies. Richard S. Knight, of New York city, is president of the association, whose membership comprises both contractors and material men. Approximately 300 delegates from this country and Canada are expected to attend. Robert Willingham is chairman of the local committee on arrangements.

Georgia's invitation to the editors ditorial Association convention here in June will be broadcast over a oast-to-coast radio hookup. Friday

Arrangements for the broadcast were made by Louie L. Morris, president of the Georgia Press Association. It will go on between 7 and 7:30 p. m. (C. S. T.)

Particular mention, Mr. Morris hald, will be given the various Georgia cities which will be hosts to the sditors, giving information about the state to millions of listeners.

tate to millions of listeners. tate to millions of listeners.

The association will meet June 1 for four days of business sessions, to be followed by an automobile and rain tour of the state of Georgia. Points of interest to be visited in clude Warm Springs, Georgia home of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, of New York; Fort Benning, largest inantry school in the United States; Iacon, home of Wesleyan, the oldest hartered college for women; Athens, ome of the University of Georgia. he oldest chartered state university in the United States; the Augusta winter resort, and the coastal cities of Brunswick, Savannah and Sea Is-and Beach, where Spanish missions were established 50 years before Pil-wins art foct at Physical States.

BUCKLEY CASE GOES TO JURY MONDAY

rims set foot at Plymouth.

DETROIT. April 18.—(P)—Barring unforeseen developments the Buckley case will go to the jury thortly after noon Monday.
Final arguments in the case of three men accused of slaying Gerald B. Buckley, radio political commentator last July 28, were completed in recorder's court this forespon.

or last July 28, were completed in pecorder's court this forenoon. Judge Edward J. Jeffries, hearing he case of Angelo Livecchi, Joe Bom-enarito and Ted Pizzino, announced he would charge the jury Monday morn-

RADICALS VICTORS

BUENOS AIRES, April 18.—(P)—
Confident claims of victory by the fadicals became more general as the veek ended today with the party's lead rapidly growing in official count of the votes in the Buenos Aires proincial elections.

ne radical leaders announced that onservatives were trailing in some ections where their chances were ompleting the tabulation in the sourch district today with over one-tall the total votes counted, radical andidates had 122,634 votes; concervatives, 109,230, and socialist, 26,879.

AWARD ADVERTISING

remarkable growth and is planning grtensive operations for the very near uture. It is in line with these plans hat the services of the Eckford Ad-vertising Company will be used. The Eckford Company is starting mmediately on various promotion clans and already having a connec-ion with the local Ice Refrigeration, Inc., they are in position to further motor hese plans through actual experience. greatly

FURNITURE MEN PLAN JOINT GATHERING

L. A. Swann, chairman of the fur L. A. Swann, chairman of the furniture dealers' division of the Atlanta Retail Merchants' Association, has called a joint meeting of this group with their employes for 6:30 o'clock Tuesday night in the Winecoff hotel. The furniture dealers' group embraces practically all of the leading retail furniture dealers of Atlanta and is one of the principal factors of the parent association.

A number of factory officials enaged in the furniture industry in Attanta have been invited to attend. An address will be delivered by Roy Le Craw on "Inspiration." Graham lackson, colored pianist, will furnish the music.

Dr. Royer Will Speak On Sight Conservation

Dr. B. F. Royer, medical director of the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, will speak before the Opportunity school at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning, in observance of "Sight Conservation Week."

Week."

His talk will be sponsored by members of the Georgia Association for the Blind who are taking an active part in the work of the week, with Mrs. Martha A. Bingham as chairman of the sight conservation week for Fulton county. She will be assisted by Dr. Willis A. Sutton, Jere Wells, Dr. J. P. Kennedy, Mrs. Jack Salmon, Mrs. M. E. Edgerton, Mrs. R. P. Cheshire and Mrs. J. Bonar White, chairman of the speakers' committee.

CONTRACTORS TO MEET Harris Approves. Marines' Removal Every Sunday News of Interest From Atlanta's Public Schools From Nicaragua Public Schools

Abandonment of the republican policy of keeping marines in Nicaragua, advocated by the democrats for the past four years, brought an expression of approval Saturday from

NEW YORK, April 18.—(P)—A commission of 12 outstanding religious, educational and medical learers will leave for the Far East next October to make what is described as "the most thorough investigation of foreign missions ever undertaken," it was announced today.

The work is being sponsored by a joint committee representing seven Protestant denominations. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is taking an active interest in the investigation and a copy of the final report will be supplied to him.

plied to him.
Albert Scott, New York engineer

f the nation to attend the National Baptists, is chairman of the joint de nominational committee. Other churches appresented are the Presbyterian, Congregational, Methodist, Dutch Reformed, Episcopalian and United Presbyterian

Investigators thus far named for the trip to the Far East are:

W. Ernest Hocking, professor of philosophy at Haryard College, chairman of commission; Mr. and Mrs. Harper Sibley, Rochester, N. Y.; Miss Mary E. Woolley, president of Mt. Holyoke College; Dr. Henry S. Houghton, dean of the State University of Iowa College of Medicine; Dr. Charles P. Emerson, dean University School of Medicine, Indianapolis; Dr. Arlo A. Brown, president of Drew University, Madison, N. J.; Dr. W. P. Merrill, pastor of the Brick Presbyterian church, New York city; Dean A. R. Mann, of the agricultural college of Cornell University; Dr. Rufus H. Jones, professor of philosophy at Haverford College, Pennsylvania.

Plans To Beautify

City Are Started

Ry Civic Leagure

Wolf, And the strength of the wolf is the pack—
a clarion call for teamwork, or pulling together, and this is what we did, litter, and figuratively, at our candy pulling.
Such a fine report from O'Keefe the children sent to junior high from college, the pulling together, and this is what we did, litter, and figuratively, at our candy pulling.
Such a fine report from O'Keefe the children sent to junior high from college, and fine report from O'Keefe the children sent to junior high from college, and this is what we did, litter, and figuratively, at our candy pulling.

Such a fine report from O'Keefe the children sent to junior high from college the children sent to junior high from college, and the sealer of children sent to junior high from college, and the sealer of the well and figuratively, at our candy pulling.

Such a fine report from O'Keefe the children sent to junior high from Count hast February 27 passed every subject, an exceptional record. Congratulations to these fine boys and subject, an exceptional record. Congratulations to these fine boys and subject, an exceptional record. Congratulations to these fine boys and subject, an exceptional record.

We want our school commissioner, fine and the count hast february 27 passed every subject, an exceptional february

By Civic League

used to employ those needing work in cleaning up highways, parks and va-cant lots.

Suggestions for planting the vacant

lots in vegetables, and for making playgrounds of some of them after they have been cleaned have been made by the league. Other plans for beautification, such as broadcasting poppy, petunia and sunflower seed are

INLAND WATERWAYS

WASHINGTON, April 18 .- (A)-The Inland Waterways Corporation "turned the corner" in 1930 and showed a net profit of \$46,336 compared with a net loss of \$354,048 for 1929.

The Eckford Advertising Company innounces the placing of the Southern ice Supply Co., of Marietta, advertising contract for the year 1931. The Southern Ice Supply Company is said to be the largest concern in America supplying a complete line of ice manual report to the secretary of war, and pulpits dolay, that progress had been made toward meeting the conditions which would justify the government in getting out of this business.

Referring to opposition of certain the government in getting out of this business. Major General T. Q. Ashburn, chairman of the corporation, the government's agency for developing cheap river transportation, said in his annual report to the secretary of war, made public today, that progress had been made toward meeting the conditions which would justify the government in getting out of this business.

Referring to opposition of certain railroads to the Denison act, which railroads to the Denison act, which railroads to the Denison act, which would justify the government in getting out of this business.

Referring to opposition of certain railroads to the Denison act, which would justify the government in getting out of this business.

Referring to opposition of certain railroads to the Denison act, which would justify the government of the come, and the children of High 3-I and 2 have enjoyed it, as they are studying Japan at the present time.

The children of Low 4 are studying the camel, the ship of the desert. They have a garden club and a Flower-Onton the Table Club and are also studying last week was a week of gardens.

Referring to opposition of certain railroads to the Denison act, which created the corporation in 1924, General Ashburn urged that the government demand of the railroads co-operation in packing the act officiers ment demand of the railroads co-operation in making the act effective.

If that were done, he said, the purpose of the act—to create a great co-ordinated, co-operative rail, water and motor transport system—would be greatly advanced.

LUCKIE TEACHER BRINGS FLOWERS TO CLASS GARDEN

We were very glad to receive a holiday last Friday when the teacher went to Macon.

went to Macon.

Now that spring is here, High (ungraded) and Kindergarten are hard at work in their garden. They hope to have some beautiful flowers and also some vegetables. High I ungraded) and High I are very proud that so many of their mothers were able to attend the last P.-T. A. meeting. They won the attendance prizes.

Martha Netherlands of Low I won an Easter basket filled with green

Low 4 is very excited over Phoenician life. Monday they enjoyed hearing about King Solomon and King Hiram. Last week they enjoyed having a visitor, Miss Wallace, from Capitol View. They are interested in making bird houses, and the one that is best will receive a prize.

The boys and girls of High 5 are hard at work in their gardens trying to get them ready for inspection.

Low 6 and Low 5 were glad to take a trip to Georgia Avenue school for the purpose of playing batball and potato relay. Low 3 is very proud of Elizabeth Hansard, as her drawing was accepted by the Georgian paper.

HELEN HOWELL.

The boys and girls of High 5 are hard at work in their gardens trying to get them ready for inspection.

Low 6 and Low 5 were glad to take a trip to Georgia Avenue school for the purpose of playing batball and potato relay. Low 3 is very proud of Elizabeth Hansard, as her drawing was accepted by the Georgian paper.

HELEN HOWELL.

The policybalt teams are working very hard.

All of the primary grades were delighted to have Miss Weegand visit them Friday.

The children of the upper grades with their work.

Mrs. Maude Otis, the school nurse, came Monday to weigh and measure the children for the last time this year. She will make another visit, however, on May 6 to examine applicants for the kindergarten.

The low 4 is very proud hard.

Wiss Massengale visited the school last week and gave a lesson in English in each class. She was pleased with their work.

Mrs. Maude Otis, the school nurse, came Monday to weigh and measure the children for the last time this year. She will make another visit, however, on May 6 to examine applicants for the kindergarten.

The low 5 were glad to take a trip to Georgia Avenue school for the purpose of playing batball and potation served and the children of the upper grades.

We are all looking forward to our attendance is gradually picking the children of the border of the garden.

We are all looking forward to our attendance is gradually picking the children of the border of the garden.

Georgia's senior United States senator, William J. Harris, in Atlanta on a brief visit.

Senator Harris also discussed the mistakes of the Hoover administration, stating that they are gradually adding to democratic chances of vietory in 1932.

"The last congress," he said, "was controlled and dominated by the republicans, and it made appropriations amounting to \$10,000,000,000."

The Georgia senator will be chairman of the senate appropriations committee, if the democrats control congress, or the upper house next December.

CHURCH COMMITTEE

PLANS MISSION PROBE

NEW YORK, April 18—(P)—A commission of 12 outstanding religious, educational and medical le:

NEW YORK, April 18—(P)—A commission of 12 outstanding religious, educational and medical le:

The R. ssell High seniors are sowing much enthusiasm over the senior play. Rehearsals are being held two or three times a week under the dimerction of Miss Kate Atkinson, a very popular teacher at Russell. She has directed the senior plays for the past several years, and the present seniors are very delightful and honored to having many interesting programs at its meetings. In a very interesting "Better Homes" program, Mrs. Oscar Palmour, a very celebrated floriculturation of the senior class. She has a meeting and summer flowers.

Alberta Palmour has been chosen by several members of the faculty as valedictorian of the senior class. She has made an excellent record throughout her four years in high school. Mary Lee Oliver was selected as salutatorian with a splendid average also.

Jesse Dee Barnette is going to represent seniors are very delightful and honored to having many interesting programs at its meetings. In a very interesting many interesting program are very cleiptated and the present seniors are very cleiptated and the present seniors are very cleiptated and honored to having many interesting programs at the present seniors are very cleiptated and honored to having much enthusiasm over the senior plays. Rehearsals are being belt two or three times a week und

skilled seamstress.

The annual drive sponsored by the annual staff is under headway. The "Pointer" is expected to arrive from the printers much earlier this year than last year. For this reason, the entire student body is showing much interest in the collection of the last dollar that will entitle each member to an annual.

to an annual.

KATHRYN JOHNSON.

COUCH GRADUATES MAKE GOOD MARKS AT JUNIOR HIGH

churches represented are the Presbyterian, Congregational, Methodist,
Dutch Reformed, Episcopalian and
United Presbyterian.
The purpose of the inquiry, Mr.
Scott said, is "to find out the effect
and value of the whole missionary
undertaking."

Investigators the inquiry and pupils at the close of our annual candy pulling last Friday. Paul Johnson, Low 6, sold the most tickets, but all grades did their part. Kipling says:
For the strength of the pack is the wolf,

And the strength of the wolf is the

day last week, but their wanderlust took them no further than our own front yard, abloom with gorgeous hya-cinths—red, white, purple, blue. The

Further plans to make Atlanta "cleaner and more attractive externally" were set in motion Saturday by the Outdoor Civic League under the chairmanship of Mrs. Robert L. Cooney.

The league has asked that contributions of \$1 and pledges of 50 cents weekly for four weeks be made to wany member of the committee. Assisting Mrs. Cooney are Mrs. Present of the Mrs. Principy Cathour, Mrs. San Innea Mrs. Atlanta Tieres. last July 28, were completed in order's court this forenoon. Cooney. The league has asked that contributions of \$1 and pledges of 50 cents of the June promotion day, not weekly for four weeks be made to any member of the committee. Assisting Mrs. Cooney are Mrs. Preston Arkwright, Mrs. Phinizy Calhour, Mrs. Sam Inman, Mrs. Arthur Tufts and Postmaster E. K. Large. The movement has the support of the Commerce. Sydney J. Hales, accountant in the Chamber of Commerce. Sydney J. Hales, accountant in the Control of the Control of the Commerce of the Surgery Order of the Surgery Order of the Commerce of the Commerce of the Commerce of the Commerce of the Surgery Order of the Surgery Order of the Commerce of the Comme our dresses—cotton, of course, as a friendly gesture to the widespread "cotton wear" movement.
MARY FRANCES ACREE.

CONSTRUCTS FARM HOUSE AND BARN

happy that springtime is here. They

been singing original spring land.

Eighteen children in High 1-II have

planted flower gardens and ten chil-dren have planted vegetables in their gardens. An exhibit from Japan was received

The High 5 children brought flowers The High 5 children brought flowers to paint Monday. The ones that got V. S. in spelling Monday were Sidney Armstrong. Doris Geraldine, Gunter Lyle, Marjorie Johnson, Virginia Rosshirt, Jimmie Zambaines and Alfred Peavy.

The High 6 children are very happy because 21 of their number was

because 21 of their number won PAULINE NORTON.

CLASSES OF WEST WRITE BIRD PLAY GIVEN BY PUPILS

Low 6. High 5 and Low 5 chil-Low 2 pupils are playing cave men

Martha Netherlands of Low I won an Easter basket filled with green grass and Easter eggs for working the hardest during the last several weeks. The children of Low 2 have formed a "flower on the table" club. Our teacher brought us seven kinds of flowers for our gardens. Later we will have other plants to set out. High 2 is very sorry to lose Edna Stephens.

Low 4 pupils are playing cave men. They have been to the woods and found a real cave.

Low 6 is proud of its batball team and Marvin Beavers and Willie Lue Smith are our captains. We have just taken up the study of the Crusades, and like it very much. High 6 enjoyed a visit from Mr. Peter Marshall. He gave a very interesting talk about Scotland. Our volleyball teams are working very hard.

Music Makers at Druid Hills School



In the picture are shown members of the Druid Hills school kindergarten orchestra, directed by Mrs. W. L. Curry, teacher. The pupils are: Left to right, first row, Carroll Holmes, Alfred Revson, Henry Greene and Rankin Smith; top row, Bobbie Covey, Clella Mae Swinney and John McEachern. Photo by Bill

O'KEEFE HIGH ELECTS

O'Keefe has been holding elections this week for grade governor, lieuten-ant governor and secretary. There are to be officers also for the mid-year classes. There has been a great deal

classes. There has been a great deal of excitement over the elections.

The girls are having a baseball tournament to see which section has the best team. Most of the sections have already played in the first and second and would are many are already put of arrendy played in the first and second round and many are already out of the tournament. We are all wonder-ing which section is going to win. We have many new pictures in the halls which Mr. Hastings has bought with the money carned from the cafe-teria. All of these pictures are very beautiful and our halls are getting to be not valleries. we are all very glad to have a holi-

day on Friday and on Monday, but the children who have not turned in their dental certificates will have to go to school on Friday. KATHLEEN STOKEY.

ENGLISH AVENUE VISITORS HEAR CLASS READING

Miss May Walker and Miss Jones visited our ungraded classes Monday. These classes did some fine reading for them. Ungraded D had a delightful assembly last Friday. The community salesmen and peddlers received much applause. Ungraded C had a snail and salamander fight in their aquarium. They are glad to hear that Miss Daniel, their teacher, is improving after an operation. proving after an operation.

We are sorry to hear that Mr. Penn, our representative on the board of education, is quite ill at Wesley Me-

Low 4-I are getting ready for our assembly. We are on the desert getting ready to receive our visitors from English Avenue school in Atlanta, Ga. Would you like to come with them? High 3-II pupils are studying Holland. They are enjoying the study

They are enjoying the study

songs.

Low 1 has enjoyed making the farmer's house and a barn. The house is large enough for them to play in. They have cut the animals out and painted them. This added much to the iterest of the farm.

SHINGTON, April 18.—(P)—Inland Waterways Corporation ed the corner" in 1930 and danet profit of \$46,336 come.

SECTION 1 has enjoyed making the farmer's house and a barn. The house is large enough for them to play in. They have cut the animals out the in their garden. Many of them have home gardens, too.

All the classes are working on their gardens.

Low 5-I and Low 5-II are practicing on potato relay.

High 4-I presented an interesting program at the daddies' meeting Tues-High 4-I presented an interesting program at the daddies meeting Tuesday night, The subject was "The Awakening of Spring."

Many lovely flower costumes were

The children of High 4-I wrote their teacher. Miss Ray, some interesting letters Friday.

High 4-II have made a viking and the sound of the specific specifi and is watching it grow. We plant-ed a hedge along the sidewalk and we

hope it is going to live.

The children in kindergarten are working. The girls are making rag dolls.

The boys are making baseball mitts. We are enjoying our new book. "Raggedy Ann," which we ball mitts. We are enjoying our new book. "Raggedy Ann." which we bought with the P.T. A. prize money. The first grade enjoyed their visit to Grant Park, where they saw many new things since spring is here. Second grade is very happy to have Beverly Greer and Elizabeth Newbill back at school with them.

The third grade are beginning to neck their health poster.

The fourth grade have been planting flowers in their rock garden.

The fifth grade boys had a good time putting up their bird houses on the school yard last Thursday. We are watching them to see if any birds are going to build their nest in them. Each day, the manufacture of the second from the second fro day the crumbs are saved from our lunches and given to them. We have already noticed a number of birds

EVELYN MONTGOMERY.

STANTON PUPILS MAKE HIGH MARK ON LIBRARY TEST

Notice to School Correspondents In order to be published in next Sunday's Constitution, all school

news must be in The Constitution office by not later than TUESDAY afternoon. This arrangement is for next week only, after which, Thursday, as usual, will be the deadline for all school copy.

BIRTH OF J. E. BROWN

Joe Brown celebrated the birthday of Joseph E. Brown last Wednesday. April 15, Joe Brown was named after Joseph E. Brown. Ellington Beavers and Wade Tur-

The commencement speakers have been announced. They are: Mary Farmer, Ellington Beavers, William Clarke and Charles Hood. This, as well as senior president, is a high

henor.
The children who are going to the flower show were excused Wednesday, April 15, at 1 o'clock. These pupils went in special cars provided by the Georgia Power Company. The pupils thoroughly enjoyed the show.
The physical education classes are enjoying organized hikes led by their teachers.

CHARTER MEMBER OF TREE SAVERS

the The leyball.

The Low 1-I people are interested in their garden. Many of them have home gardens, too.

All the classes are working on their gardens. trees (six tons of old paper being equal to one acre of timber). This paper, which might otherwise be destroyed, is used to provide pulp for the

In addition to helping conserve our trees, the proceeds from our paper sales are used to advantage in beautifying our grounds and classrooms.

An Easter Masque, "Into the Woods," by Clara Whips, was presented by the fifth and sixth grades of the control of the con Peeples Street school in their audito-rium, Hooper Hall, Tuesday afternoon,

April 7, under the direction of Miss Powell, assisted by Miss Murray. Mrs. W. M. Dunn, whose nom de plume is Clara Whips, was present, and in a most charming way told how Sidney Lanier's poem, "The Ballad of Trees and the Master," inspired her to write this heautiful composition.

The Little Green Things, hearing that their Master was coming into the

garden alone to pray, prepared to re-ceive and comfort Him.

The second scene occurs in the garden on Easter morning. South Wind tells the woodland creatures of the death and wonderful resurrection of their Master, and all rejoice in the promise of eternal life. Our guests for this occasion were Misses Josie Slocumb, Hattie Rainwater, Gertrude Pollard, Myra Graves, Janie Solomon and mothers of many of the children taking part. ALICE HOOPER.

Explosion in Miami. MIAMI, Fla., April 18.—(P)—An explosion, believed by police to have been caused by a heater, blew out windows and cracked walls in the front of the Whitney Plaza apartments in the northeast section of Miami today. No one was injured.

MARGARET BRYAN.

WIN BASKETBALL CUP

In the annual basketball tournament held Thursday and Friday, April 9 and 10, seniors defeated freshman for the cnp with a score of 22 to 9. On the first day the freshmen defeated the sophomores and seniors defeated juniors. The second day juniors de-

juniors. The second day juniors defeated the sophomores, while seniors were victorious ever the freshmen. The varsity team selected by the three judges, Mrs. Etta Coven, Miss Ruth Alsebrook and Miss Walter N. Arwood, is as follows: Forwards, Bobby Jean Linn, freshman, and Emily "Jack" Gordy, senior; inside center, Catherine Bussey, junior; guards, Merle Hinman and Mildred Streeter, seniors; jumping center, Dot McSherry, sophomore.

Captains of the four teams are as follows: Senior, Jack Gordy; junior, Dot Pennington; sophomore, Dot McSherry; freshmen, Mary Stevens.

After a heated argument, the seniors

FAITH CHILDREN WORK IN GARDEN ON SCHOOL YARD

The children in High 1 are very in terested in their home gardens. Many have already started theirs.

Low 3 has organized a little club. Each member learns something new at home each day. All members have a little red ribbon which they wear

High 3 and Low 3 went down to Marian Castile's house and put on a little program for her. Everybody had a good time.

High 4 gave a play at assembly called "Birds in the Wheat Field."

The garden of Low 5 pupils is looking much better. They are surely working hard on it.

High 5 have almost completed a large covered wagon in which they

large covered wagon in which they plan to journey to Oregon in imagina-tion through the woods back of the

ing hard on home and school gardens. What fun it is to dig up the soil, plant the seeds and then later to Trees and the Master," inspired ner to write this beautiful composition.

The Masque is divided into two scenes—the first taking place in the garden on the day before the crucifix—

Ungraded High finished their study the scene of Holland with a picture show of Dutch people. VELMA HENDON.

GEORGIA AVENUE BALL TEAM PLAYS IN SIXTH GRADE

Georgia Avenue school is making one last great effort to get 100 per cent teeth and have our holiday next

cent teeth and have our holiday next Monday.

A number of our teachers will attend the G. E. A. in Macon this week. High 6 are going to play Formwalt school again in volleyball Monday, and we hope we are going to have a holiday Friday and Monday. We have some friends, Mr. and Mrs. John Morrison, who visited us one day, and we exicuted their visit very much. we enjoyed their visit very mhuch.

Low 6 has a 100 per cent in teeth, and we are going to have the school Low 5 are studying the compositions

ments in the mortheast section of Mami today. No one was infured.

grade of this school took a test at Carnegie library. The class made as the mortheast average of 94 per cent. Miss Cox, the librarian, was very much pleased, and life of Edward MacDowell. They have also made a chart illustrating its most well-known pieces.

High 4 have planted some chrysan-themuns for the flower show next fall. They have several varieties.

Low 4 is writing a bird play.

High 3 is studying Japan.

Low 3 drew some purple flowers, and had a visitor, principal of a schod in Washington, D. C. Her name is eggs were found by Daisy Brooks, the ligh 2 are 100 per cent in teeth.

High 3 have started on their trip to Japan.

The Easter rabbit made a visit to High 2. The pupils had made pretty Easter baskets, which were each filled with them.

Ungraded class are making some billy goats out of wood.

The kindergarten pupils have planted on wood.

WARGARET SLATE,

MARGARET SLATE,

SARAH HUNT.

High 1 flow are know that their Low 4 are glad to know that their are dark on multiplication in multiplication.

High 4 two be assembly to have working hard on multiplication in working hard on multiplication.

High 4 we planted some chrysan-themuns for the floadles' meeting. How the assembly work that their tacher, Miss Parham, is better. They are working hard on multiplication.

High 4 we planted some chrysan-themuns for the flowers, with the vikings.

High 4 we planted some chrysan-themuns for the flowers, with the viscoder themunical transfer of the sessembly with the states.

High 5-H will have the as

My Dear Boys and Girls:

This is the time of the year that we are commencing to think about our field day and the games that we are to play, the pennant we hope to win, and the success which shall attend our physical education activities. We are commencing to think about May Day and health and all of those glorious, wonderful things that come out of physical activity and come from what we call a sound body expressing itself in loyous play and useful work. It has been a delight to me from year to year to see the boys and girls grow under Miss Graves' care and under the splendid direction of Miss Solomon and the teachers. To see you begin as little kindergartners and learn to play and then to move up step by step until you get into the sixth grade and get ready for your volley ball games, for your activities on the field and the track, to see muscle development and health's glow on your cheek, has been a great inspiration to me. So I am writing you this week with reference to your games and activities and your physical education and all the things that go to make you healthy and strong. We need the outdoor play. We need the hop-skip-and-jump. We need the field and track. We need the games and we need the dances. All of these things help to give us grace and ease and to develop the museles that make strong men and strong women.

I hope you will never think of the physical education as being one

Superintendent's Message

of the things tacked on to school, but will realize that your physical education period in the high school and the senior high, that your military training and your physical development are studies that are just as important, and vastly more so, than any book that you read, or any mathematics that you work. It is fine to train a mind, but we must make a body before we can have a mind, and I wish to urge every boy and every girl to take part in his physical education period—to do his best to dance, sing, skip, hop, jump and be a good sport. I wish I had time to tell you how everything in nature plays; how even the great God above us plays with the forces 'round about us. I wish I could tell you how the ether waves take up our voice and play with it and send it to the ends of the earth and over the radio, and how smoke plays as it ascends out of our chimneys and goes up into the sky; how the water plays as it runs down toward the sea; how sunlight, sky, cloud and thunder, all perform their functions as a kind of a play. It is springtime and we all should play and be happy.

Always your friend, WILLIS A. SUTTON, Superintendent of Schools.

COMMERCIAL ELECTS FULTON HIGH HONOR SCHOOL PRESIDENTS STUDENTS ANNOUNCED

Election returns of Commercial High school proclaimed Ethel Bullard, B-5, girl president of student government, and Harold Baggett, B-6, boy president of student government. These students were chosen by the juniors and freshmen to be their leaders for the year, 1931-1932. Nomination of candidates for president of student body will soon take place. Preliminary honors list of National High school awards, 1931, includes the names of five Commercial High school students, whose entries have been judged as the "top cream" of manuscripts submitted for Georgia. Ethel Mac Beavers, Leonard Barrett, and Emily Roberts qualified for the Scribner's Magazine short story contest. Evelyn Mathieu and Francis Braselton won recognition on the honor or noll of the editorial contest. Sincere commendation was warranted to those whose names appeared on the list. Final results of the contest will be announced in the May number of The Magazine World.

Twelve members of the boys' chorus represented Commercial High school in the All-State High School chorus held in Macon, Ga., April 16-18, in connection with the Georgia Educa-

SMALL IRIGIBLE

TO CALHOUN CLASS

in the All-State High School chorus held in Macon, Ga., April 16-18, in connection with the Georgia Education Association Macon convention. These boys are: Herbert White, Morris Schulmister, Malvin Harris, Hermon West, Homer White, Morris Amato, Clatie Turner, Ellis Guthas, Ralph Thompson, Tom Murphy, Bob Stradley and Claude La Foy.

Election of officers for the Frank L. Stanton chapter of Quill and Seroll took place Monday, April 13. The newly initiated members elected Hilda Isakson for president; Francis Braselton, vice president; Evelyn Mathieu, secretary; and Leonard Barrett, treasurer. The Blind class was delighted with the dirigible which Mr. Sutton brought them last Friday. It was sent to him by the Goodyear Tire Company.

INMAN CHILDREN

WRITE ORIGINAL

MORELAND SCHOOL

each day. High 3-I is going to Japan. They

The physical education classes are as follows: Senior, Jack Gordy; junior, but teachers.

The baseball season began very successfully at Joe Brown when the baseball team defeated Murphy Thursday, April 12.

April 9, at Brown, with a score of 3 to 2 in favor of Brown. The second game was played Tuesday, April 13, at an assembly.

A squad of about 25 boys represented Joe Brown in track competition with Boys' High Freshmen on Emory cinder track Tuesday, April 14.

The Girls' Glee Club will make its radio debut April 24.

The Girls' Glee Club will make its radio debut April 24.

The Seniors this year instead of the traditional annual. will have a year-book provided the various senior with Boys' High Freshmen on Emory condenders and the senior year-book were made Tuesday, April 14.

The Girls' Glee Club will make its radio debut April 24.

The Seniors the four teams are as follows: Senior, Jack Gordy; junior, but McChemitant on Sherndy, include the Foy.

Betton of officers for the Frank to officers for the Frank to office Monday, April 13.

The seniors this year instead of the traditional annual. will have a year-book Pictures of the various senior extinctions annual. will have a year-book provided the various senior with Boys' High Freshmen on Emory condenders and the Betton of officers for the Frank to officers for the Frank to office Monday, April 13.

The senior, Jack Gordy; junior, Down McChemitand Scroll McChemitand Scroll McChemitand Scroll McChemitand Scroll McChemitand Machine, Servetal McChemitand McChemitand Machine, Servetal McChemitand Machine, Servetal McChemit

Some of the pupils of High 4 are doing fine work. Miss Pollard was much pleased with Marie Whitlock's improvement in writing. On the honor will for the next south as the first section.

WRITE ORIGINAL WORDS TO MUSIC

First grade children are very proud of having perfect teeth. They hope to get their holiday real soon.
High 3-I are making a little Dutch village of houses and windmills.
High and Low 4 are writing original words to music. They wrote words this week to Mendelssohn's "Spring Song." The Harmonica Club from two of the fourth grades played for Mr. Jameson Thursday. He wants to join the club, too.

Low 5 are making a colonial fur get a grammar grade certificate in

to join the club, too.

Low 5 are making a colonial fur trading post on the sand table.

High 5-I wrote "newsy" letters to Gladys Bolt, who has been to the hospital undergoing an appendix operation.

Every one in Low 6 is striving to get a grammar grade certificate in writing. They are practicing on battle balls of they can win when the big games come.

The Calhoun girls are certainly enjoying the swimming lessons at the Y. W. C. A. especially the High 6. joying the swimming lessons at the Y. W. C. A., especially the High 6

EDWINA ISON, LIDA CLARK. ORCHESTRA PLAYS AT P.-T. A MEETING KEY SIXTH GRADE We are very proud of our school orchestra. It now numbers 14 boys and girls and they are beginning to WORKS TO OBTAIN

and girls and they are beginning to sound like real musicians.

At the P.-T. A. party last Tuesday they played a number of pieces under the direction of Mr. Crusselle, with Mrs. Crusselle at the piano. They received many compliments on the wonderful improvement they have made this year.

We are also proud of our buglers who play "To, the Colors" while our flag is being raised each morning.

Next week we are going to have another paper sale. We have joined another paper sale. We have joined bird day.

Savers' Club, have saved

Mext week we are going to have another paper sale. We have joined the Free Savers' Club, have saved four acres of trees this year and are working for our fifth acre.

The assembly program Monday was on bird life and was given by High bird day.

High 5 had a birdhouse contest. A blue ribbon was given for the best house. Charles Hammett won the High 1 has made some spelling written by Elizabeth Williams. They booklets. They are enjoying their have elected captains for their shuttle

study of nature.

Low 2 is making a health booklet.

They are trying to keep their hands clean and to have a wholesome lunch relay teams. Pauline Saul is captain for the girls and Sequard Beard for the boys. The teams are practicing very hard. The class made new spelling books and are trying to raise hope they will have as nice a time there as they had in Holland. Low 4 are glad to know that their teacher, Miss Parham, is better. They High 3-2 are decorating their room for the daddies' meeting. They were sorry to lose Grace Brown. She moved

SHORT COVERING

Daily Stock Summary.

What the Market Did.

Tone of the Markets. NEW YORK, STOCKS—Irregular. WHEAT—Firm. CORN—Steady. CORN—Steady. COTTON—Higher. HOGS—Weak.

BY JOHN L. COOLEY. NEW YORK, April 18 .- (A)-The stock market refused to be seriously upset by the wild career of Auburn Auto today and ended the dispirited week with a ripple of short covering. Pivotal shares paid comparatively

little attention to Auburn's 41-point plunge, limiting their losses to fractions in most instances. Bears accepted profits in the late trading and gave a strong tone to the final dealings. Sales approximated 1,200,000 shares, just double last Saturday's

U. S. Steel advanced in the first 10

U. S. Steel advanced in the first 10 minutes, was struck by fresh selling orders which put it down to a new low or 130, but recovered to close at 132 3-4, up 2 1-4 net.

American Can, General Electric. Westinghouse, General Motors and American Telephone finished with gains ranging from a fraction to more than a point. Case recovered most of a 3-point drop. International Telephone, firm all day, closed 1 1-2 up, which was about the extent of the advance in other utility favorites. which was about the extent vance in other utility favorites.

vance in other utility favorites.

Auburn's break carried it to 195, a bundred points below the Tuesday's high. It rebounded to 208, but sagged again to close at 203, where it was 33 points lower. Industrial Rayon cut in two an extreme loss of more than 16, and Ingersoll Rand reduced a drop of several points. McKeesport was persistently heavy; so were some of the rails, notably Southern Railway preferred and Illinois Central. Carriers as a whole, however, showed moderate net advances, led by New York Central, which gained 2 points. Week-end news from copper was unfavorable.

Steel mill activity next week in the Youngstown district is expected to be

Youngstown district is expected to be off about 1 point to 40 per cent of capacity, although both Republic Steel and Sheet and Tube will be about unchanged, according to available es-

Bonds were steady and dull, Au-Bonds were steady and dull, Australians providing the weakest section. Grains firmed, wheat closing unchanged to 15-8 higher. Large European export sales and bullish weather influenced the tone. Corn was aided by light country offerings and firm cables, showing a maximum net advance of half a cent. Cotton profited by week-end covering and closed 11 to 14 points up.

Spanish and Argentine Exchanges continued their recovery. Others were narrowly irregular, with nominal dips

narrowly irregular, with nominal dips in sterling and the French franc.

Southern Mill Stocks Quoted by R. S. Dickson & Co.

Charlotte, N. C .- New York City

Acme Spinning Co.

American Yarn & Processing Co
Anderson Cotton Mills
Belton Cotton Mills 75 pf
Ribb Mfg Co.

Brandon Corporation A
Brandon Corporation A
Brandon Corporation 75 pf
Catheun Mills
Chadwick-Hoskins Co (par 825)
Chadwick-Hoskins Co 85 pf
Cbesnee Mills 3 5 3 Comm Credit ... 4 Comm Solv ... 4 Comm Solv ... 4 Common Credit ... 4 Comm Chadwick-Hoskins Co (par \$25).
Chadwick-Hoskins Co (\$5 pf Chesnee Mills
Chiquola Mfg Co Chiquola Mfg Co Chiquola Mfg Co Chiquola Mfg Co (\$6 pf Clifften Mfg Co (\$6 pf Climax Spinning Co (Clover Mills
Converse D E Co (Coverse Mills
Converse D E Co (\$6 pf Climax Spinning Co (\$6 pf Coverse D E Co (\$6 pf Coverse D E Co (\$6 pf Coverse D E Co (\$6 pf Coverse Mills
Crescent Spinning Co (\$6 pf Coverse Mills
Dunean Mills
Dunean Mills
Dunean Mills
Dunean Mills
Dunean Mills
Eagle (\$6 Phoenix (\$6 pf Coverse Cov Florence Mills 17 p. p. Gastfney Mrg. Co. Glenwood Cotton Mills Glack Mills Gossett Mills 15 (par \$50) Hamrick Mills 16 (par \$50) Hamrick Mills 16 (par \$50) Hamrick Mills 17 p. p. p. Hance P H Knitting Co. Hance P H Knitting Co. 75 pf. Hearietts Mills 75 pf. Hunter Mrg. Com Co. 75 pf. Hunter Mrg. Com Co. 75 pf. Hunter Mrg. Com Co. 75 pf. Judson Mills 75 pf. B. Judson Mills 75 pf. B. Jaurens Cotton Mills Co. 75 pf. Judson Mills 75 pf. B. Jaurens Cotton Mills Lainford Mills Lainford Mills Lainford Mills Marlboro Cotton Mills Margare Mills Cotton Mills Myrtle Mills Newberry Cotton Mills Myrtle Mills Newberry Cotton Mills Newberry Cotton Mills Newberry Cotton Mills Ort Cotton Mills 75 pf. Percelet Mrg. Co. 7 pr. Percelet Mrg. Co. 7 pf. Perceloton Spinning Co. Plecinon Mrg. Co. 7 pf. Perfection Mrg. Co. 7 pf. Perf

Poe F W Mfg Co.
Rando Mfg Co.
Riverside & Dan Riv Mills 65 pt
Econocke Mills
Reanocke Mills Ist pt 7:5
Recent Co.
Recent Mfg Co.
Recent Co.
Recent Mfg Co.
Recent Mf

Sales (In hundreds),

13 Abitibi P & P

1 Adraham & Str

4 Adams Exp

8 Adams Millis

1 Abunada L

13 Alr Redue

1 Air Way E Ap

209 Alaska Jun

2 APW Pap

8 Alleghany

24 Al Chem & Dye

1 Al Ch & Dy pf

4 Allis Ch Mfg

2 Alpha P Cem

3 Amerada

2 Am Bank Note

20 Am Bank Note

20 Am Bank Note 131 à 124 à 125 à 126 à 125 à 126 à 128 à 128 à 17 20 Hack W pf A 2 Habn Dept St 3 Hall Print 20 Hamil Watch 56 Hanna pf 12 Harb Walker 4 Harb Walker 4 Harb Walker 4 Harb Walker 56 Hanna pf 4 Harb Walker 57 Harb Walker ... Am 100
Am Wat Wks
2 Am Woolen
4 Am Woolen
2 Am Zine L & S pt
3 Anaconda
1 Anacond & C
4 Anchor Cap
1 Archer-Dan M
5 Armeur Del pt
6 Arm of Ill A
1 Arnold Const
2 Arm of Ill B
1 Arnold Const
2 Arm Opp Ind
2 Assal Dry Gds
16 Atch T & S F
6 Atlantle Ref
5 Atlan Pow
116 Auburn Auto
2 Aust Nich
116 Auburn Auto
2 Aust Nich
116 Auburn Auto
2 Aust Alch
116 Auburn Auto
117 Auburn Auto
117 Auburn Auto
118 Am 200 Aust
118 Am 200 August
118 Am 3 Jordan Motor

-K
9 Kayser J

6 Kellsy Spring

6 Kelsey Hay Wh

71 Kelvinator

10 Kerdiall pf

59 Kennecott

2 Kinney G R

40 Kinney pf

7 Kolster Rad

14 Kresge S S

1 Kress S H

34 Kreug & Toll

42 Kroger Groc 110 Loose Si
27 Lott
1 Loose Wil Bis
49 Lorllard P
1 Louisiana Oil
11 Louis G & E A
5 Louis & Nash
1 Ludium Steel Marsh Field Math Alkali McIntyre Pore McKeesport T

28 Nash Mot
2 Natl Acme
2 Natl Acme
2 Natl Rell Hess
48 Nat Biscuit
7 Nat Cash R A
18 Nat Dairy Pr
11 Nat Distill
6 Nat Lead
28 Nat Pow & L
1 Nat Radiator
Nat Radiator
Nat Steel 7 Crueibie Sti
39 Cuban Cane Prod
2 Cudahy Pack
2 Curtis Pub pf
11 Curtiss Wright
11 Curtiss Wr "A"
1 Cutler Ham -1)-15 15 15 21 21 21 181 181 181 16 16 16 181 181 181 14 101 11 211 211 211 734 721 734 883 861 884 122 122 122 Pa Dix Cem
Pa R R
Peop Gas Ch
Peop Gas Ch
Petro Coro
Phelos Dodge
Phila R C & I
Phillip Morris
Philip Pet
Phila R C & I
Phillip Pet
Phila Pet
Phila Pet
Phila Pet
Phirece Oil
Pierce Opf
Pierce Opf
Pierce Pet
Pitts Coal
Pitts Coal
Pitts Coal
Pitts Coal
Pitts Coal
Pitts W Va
Porto R Am T B
Pealr D & G
Prair P L
Pressed St Car
Procter & Gam
Procter & Gam 1561 1581 1551 161 161 161 551 551 551 553 521 55 55 52 55 21 21 21 481 471 47: 95; 95; 95; 95; 107 107 107 58; 57; 57; 33 23 33 1021 102; 102; 102; 86 86 86 29; 29; 29; 29; 27 27 27 22 5 5 32 110 110 110 4 4 4 4 4 821 80 82 82 1171 117 117 117 100 100 434 424 434 1 1 1 7 1 7 1 7 1 7 1 90 90 90 90 334 334 334 3 \$61 301 301 8 8 8 31 5 5 20 20 20 3 Eureka Vac Cl . 6 Evans Prod 20 Exchange Buff . 20 Exchange Buff

1 Fed Lt & Tr

11 Federal Wat 8

5 Fid P Fire Ins

60 Fifth Ave Bus
1 Firest T & R pf

12 First Sat 8t
3 Fisk Rubber
1 Follaushee
2 Foster Wheel
8 Fourth N Inv
96 Fox Film "A"

26 Freeport Tex 416 Radio
2 Rad pf B
51 Rad Keikh O
50 Railroad Sec
6 Raybestos Man
1 Foad 2nd pf
9 Rest Silk
11 Ren Rand
2 Rem R 1st pf
15 Reo Mot
26 Repub Steel
27 Reynolds Met
6 Reynolds Met
6 Reynolds Sp
10 Reynolds Sp
10 Reynolds Sp
10 Reynolds Re
32 Rich O Cal
7 Rossia Ins
14 Royal Dut sh 201 191 201 48 48 48 211 201 21 43 43 45 244 24 44 18 16 15 104 101 104 71 71 71 16 151 10 351 35 35 111 15 154 12 12 12 73 73 73 73 21 21 21 21 21 23 201 20 201 334 321 33 401 401 254 251 451 47 9 9 591 591 49 49 9 1 9 591 591 501 491 49 49 127 124 124 157 124 124 151 281 28 281 281 28 281 281 281 214 331 32 431 41 41 50 50 61 61 62 64 241 251 221 221 61 61 7 7 62444 62444 1144 1144 11444 11

Complete New York Stock Exchange Quotations High Low Close. | Sales (in hundreds). | 1014 1014 1014 1014 | 15 Shattuck F G | 15

2 Ulen & Co
10 Underwood Ell
55 Union Carbile
5 Union Oil Cal
4 Union Pac
2 Un Pac pt
11 Unit Aircraft
1 Unit Aircraft
1 Unit Aircraft
20 Unit Bisc pf
4 7 Unit Carbon
10 Unit Cigar
237 United Cotp
18 18 Unit Corp pf
19 Unit Cigar
28 Unit Fruit
29 Unit Fut
20 Unit Gigar
20 Unit Gigar
20 Unit Gigar
20 Unit Gigar
21 Un El Coal
22 Unit Fruit
23 Unit Fruit
24 25 Unit Fruit
25 Unit Fruit
26 Unit Fruit
27 Unit Cigar
28 Unit Fruit
28 Unit Fruit
29 Unit Fruit
20 Unit Fruit
20 Unit Fruit

4 Vadsco 313 Vanadium ... 2 V C Ch 6 pc 270 Vulcan Detin 1 Ward Bak A 2 Ward Bak B

128 118

thereafter.
Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys—Cool first half of week, with mostly rising temperature thereafter. Not much precipitation likely.

Cotton Statement.

Port Movement.
New Orleanis: Middling 10.04; receipts 200; Gdiveston: Middling 9.50; receipts 224; Moving Middling 9.50; receipts 224; Sales 2.53; stock 25,537.
Savanah: Middling 9.50; receipts 224; Sales 2.53; stock 25,537.
Norfolk: Middling 9.50; receipts 224; Norfolk: Middling 10.13; receipts 339; experts 50; sales 105; stock 81,055.
Baltimore: Stock 1300; Sock 11,055.
Baltimore: Stock 1300; Sock 14,205.
Enorts A.129; sales 429; stock 28,259; Enottone: Stock 3,000; Enoiston: Middling 9.70; receipts 225; sales 1,702; sales 429; stock 3,000; Total for season: Receipts 3.190; exports 2,155.
Total Saturday: Receipts 1,190; exports 12,155.
Total Saturday: Receipts 1,190; exports 2,155.
Total for season: Receipts 3,561,590; exports 5,748,251.
Memphis: Middling 9.15; receipts 1,851; shipments 4,656; stales 2,522; stock 25,352.
Angusta: Middling 9.15; receipts 1,851; shipments 305; sales 1,257; sales 1,702; stock 3,553.
Fort Worth: Middling 9.15; receipts 1,851; shipments 305; sales 1,702; stock 3,562,349.
List Receipts 140; alignments 60; sales 1,252; sock 25,352.
Angusta: Middling 9.15; receipts 1,851; shipments 305; sales 1,257; sales 1,257

stock 9,335,
Fort Worth: Middling 9,15; sales 280,
Little Rock: Middling 9,05; receipts 29;
sbiuments 234; sales 36,
Dallas: Middling 9,15; sales 312,
Montgomery: Middling 9,16; sales 141,
Total Saturday: Receipts 2,787; shipments
5,555; sales 2,454; stock 361,936,

Cottonseed Oil.

NEW YORK. April 18.—Bleachable cottonseed oil closed irregular today, 5 points lower to 4 points higher, with some buying of September induced partly by the steadiness of cotton, lard and grain markets. Sales were 750 barrels all in September. Prime summer yellow cottonseed oil contracts closed steady and unchanged to 5 points higher, with no sales. Crude oil was unchanged. Prime crude 8.75; bleachable oil spot closed 7.60. May 7.73. July 7.85. September 8.00. October 7.80: Prime summer yellow spot closed 7.50. May closed 7.00. July 7.03, September 7.80, October 7.70.

NEW ORLEANS.

NEW ORLEANS, April 18.—The market for cottonseed oil futures was dull, about sieady with little trading. Prime summer yellow oil closed at 7.35 to 7.60, down 5 points, and prime crude closed at 7.55 to 7.60. Futures closed steady: April 7.38, 15ay 7.10, July 7.56, September 7.60, October 7.60.

511

MEMPHIS, Tenn. April 18.—Collonseed futures closed steedy. Closing bids: April, May, June, July 31.50. Angust 20.00; September 20.00; October and November 28.40. No sales.

Cettouseed meal Jutures closed steady.

Oct. 10.85 10.96 10.85 10.98 10.86 Dec. 11.00 11.20 11.00 11.20 11.00

the defines on overnight buylarge orders. There may have been as a little selling on the relatively easy showing of Liverpool, but it was readily absorbed and the market advanced on a moderate demand which was supposed to include some trade and commission house buying as well as covering. May contracts sold up to 1,030 and October to 10.90 with active months generally showing netgains of 12 to 15 points, and closing quotations were within a point or
two of the best. May liquidation was said to have been somewhat less active than recently and the offerings for that month were readily absorbed against sales of later deliveries withtout much change in the differences. The opinion was expressed in some circles here that the advance toward
the end of this week was due largely to the appearance of trade buying on
the declines and reports of small spot
tofferings with a steady basis in the
south. The steadiness of the futures
market in the face of recent declines
market in a low ride of activity, it is natural
to expect a sharp decrease in such
to expect a sharp decrease in su ing orders. There may have been a and the rest of the world's bottoms

ports at the end of the week was estimated at 58,000 bales against 107,000 last year.

or Wednesday; moderately warm first part of week, followed by colder Thursday.

Ohio Valley and Tennessee—Rains at beginning of week, followed by mostly fair weather; moderately warm at beginning of week, considerably colder Wednesday and Thursday.

Central and East Gulf States—Thursdershowers in early part; fair to opened 1 to 3 points down. As the weather map indicated, unsettled weather and the long distance weather promptly rallied due to covering by shorts and more or less trade buying from the lows. During the second hour there was a reaction of about colder Wednesday and Thursday.

Central and East Gulf States—
Thundershowers in early part; fair thereafter, becoming unsettled again towards end of week. Temperatures near or above season average except cooler Tuesday and Wednesday.

Southern Plains and West Gulf net gains for the day of 10 to 13

States—Fair, to part cloudy except showers in east portion at beginning and probably more general showers near end of week. Cooler during first part of week, mostly seasonal weather thereafter.

Upper Mississippi and Lower Mission Walleys—Cool first half of week. cloth trade was slightly better and there were small sales at the Shang-

		1.
Litter & Co.		8
Atlanta spot, steady	9.55	9
New York spot, steady	10,30	10
New Orleans spot, steady	10.04	9
Galveston spot, steady	9.85	10
Mobile spot, steady	9.55	9
Savannah spot. steady	9.91	9
Norfolk spot, steady	10.15	10
Dallas spot, steady	9.13	9
Houston spot, steady	9.75	9
Little Rock spot, steady	.9.05	8
Memphis spot, steady	9.05	9
Montgomery spot, steady	9.40	9
Augusta spot, steady	9.84	9

Liverpool Cotton.

LIVERPOOL CORTON.

LIVERPOOL. April 18.—Cotton spot quiet: prives 4 points higher; American strict good middling 6.34d; good middling 5.9dd; strict middling 5.74d; middling 5.9dd; strict low middling 5.33d; low middling 5.14d; strict good ordinary 4.74d; good ordinary 4.30d. Sales 4.000 haies, including 1.900 American Receipts 4.000, American none. Futures closed dull; May 5.43d; July 5.35d; October 5.63d; December 5.74d; January 5.78d; March 5.87d; May 5.95d.

	Ope	n Close	Clos
April			5.4
May	5.4	5 5,46	5.4
June			3.5
July	5.3	4 5.35	5.5
August			3.6
September			5.6
October	5.6		5.6
. November			5.7
December			5.7
			3.7
February			5.8
			5.8
-			-
Closing bids; Aur.	Il. May. Ju	me 25.85	: Ju!
126.25; August 26;	10: Septem	her 25.73	i: 00
toher 95 00: Voyen	abor 25 03	Sales 200	tons

Brokers' Views

BEER & COMPANY.

Stock Letters.

FENNER & BEANE.

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE.

Open High Low Close Close
Oct. 10.73 10.90 10.79 10.89 10.75
Dec. 11.03 11.14 11.03 11.13 11.15

NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE.

Open High Low Close Close
May 10.15 10.30 10.15 10.29 10.17

Prev.

Open High Low Close Close
Oct. 10.73 10.90 10.79 10.89 10.76
Open High Low Close Close
May 10.15 10.30 10.15 10.29 10.16
Open High Low Close Close
Open High Lo FENNER BEANE.

NEW YORK, April 18.—The market opened slightly higher despite disappointing cables and showed upward tendency practically throughout the short session. Final prices were around best of the day and from 10 to 12 points over last night. The co-operatives were credited with buying December outright, while a leading spot house bought May, October and December and commission houses were also on the buying side. There was also some week-end covering. Offerings were not heavy at any time and tone of the market was excellent. Weather quite favorable over belt and weekly forecast was for only moderate rain and normal temperatures except for coolness in the south west early part of the week.

quite favorable over belt and weekly forecast was for only moderate rain and normal the more south west early part of the week.

105

NEW YORK, April 18.—The cotton market was extremely steady during the entire moraling. This steadiness was brought ling for in the west. The upturn was also aided by improvement in exports, the healthier condition of the market owing to the recent liquidation and cloudy and unsettled weather in the security market to was extremely steady during the entire moraling. This steadiness was brought larger in the west. The upturn was also aided by improvement in the security market to was extremely market to was extremely steady during the entire moraling. This steadiness was brought larger in the west. The upturn was also aided by improvement in the security market to was extremely and unsettled weather will be the paramount factor in the market and weather rejords will have to be studied closely.

Liverpool futures are due Monday: May 3.34, July 5.63.

the rails and different continuity of the market today was another sharp decline in Auburn Auto, which opened at 240 and sold off to 192 without much raily. Toward the classe, however, better support stocks 165,674.

**NEW YORK, April 18.—(P)—Cotton showed continued steadiness today on a renewal of trade buying and covering which may have been a demand. No special feature in the week end news was mentioned in connection with the advance, but the recent steadiness of the market was supposed to have unsettled the confidence of sellers, and led to considerable covering or rebuying, July contracts sold up to 10.56 or 13 points net higher and closed at 10.55 with the general market closing very steady at net advances of 11 to 14 points.

The opening was steady unchanged to 1 points from its low and covering or rebuying, July contracts sold up to 10.56 or 13 points net advances of 11 to 14 points.

The opening was steady unchanged to 1 points from its low and the selling in Auburn very well considerable covering or rebuying, July contracts sold up to 10.56 or 13 points net higher and closed at 10.55 with the general market closing very steady at net advances of 11 to 14 points.

The opening was steady unchanged to 1 points from its low and this volatile specialty recovered by considerable covering or relatively case.

Suez Canal Receipts Off Million

In First Three Months of Year*

By John F. Sinclair.

With as much as 50 per cent of British shipping idle in her harbors, and the rest of the world's bottoms out in front.

The steadiness of the futures market in the face of recent declines in securities is also supposed to have in securities in securities is also supposed to have in securities in securit

WEATHER OUTLOOK
FOR CURRENT WEEK

North and Middle Atlantic States—
Rain first part of week, followed by mostly fair, except for period of rains Tuesday.

South Atlantic States—Mostly fair, except for period of rains Tuesday or Wednesday; moderately warm first part of week, followed by colder Thursday.

NEW ORLEANS SPOTS

UP 10 TO 13 POINTS

NEW ORLEANS SPOTS

UP 10 TO 13 POINTS

NEW ORLEANS SPOTS

UP 10 TO 13 POINTS

NEW ORLEANS SPOTS

Trading was fairly active in the short week-end session here today and the mostly fair, except for period of rains Tuesday or Wednesday; moderately warm first part of week, followed by colder Thursday.

NEW ORLEANS SPOTS

WITH FAR-OFF CHINA

For some time past France has been regarded as a "has been" in the China trade. America, England, Russia, Japan and Germany were said to have gnawed away her economic influence in the far east.

Lately information has trickled out from southern China that discordits the theory that French trade with China has dried up. From Hanoi, on the northeast coast of Prench Indo-China, a railroad runs northwest through the steaming jun
static of nothing but picturesqueness. But under French rule this north Active of nothing but picturesqueness.

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But under French rule this north Active of nothing but picturesqueness.

But under French rule this north Active of not

and pushed business transactions with the Chinese merchants of that province. The French have so stimulated trade there that they are also draining Szechuan province to the north, the produce of whose densely populated plain used to go down the Yangtse to American and British merchants in Shanghai.

OVER NEW OIL WELL

home oil supply, for France has just recently acquired the next best substitute for that in a good share of the Mosul oil, which will come to her Syrian port of Beirut on the Mediterranean by pipe-line.

MOROCCO TRANSFORMED INTO BEAUTIFUL PROVINCE

Many people still think of Morocco in terms of wild desert sheiks, sleepy, white-walled towns, studded with the harems of fat polygamists and produc-

French Indo-China, a railroad runs northwest through the steaming jungles, between the enormous crevices of mountain ranges, into the river basins of Yunnan province, where it terminates in the capital, Yunnanfu.

For the past few years French traders have rolled up their sleeves and pushed business transactions with the steaming public buildings have been erected, all mountain ranges, into the river basins of Yunnan province, where it terminates in the capital, Yunnanfu.

For the past few years French traders have rolled up their sleeves and pushed business transactions with a capital traders have rolled up their sleeves are pushed business transactions with a receipts 1,434; ship-mountain ranges, into the river basins of Yunnan province, where it terminates in the capital, Yunnanfu.

For the past few years French traders have rolled up their sleeves and pushed business transactions with a receipt 1,434; ship-mountain ranges, into the river basins of Yunnan province, where it terminates in the capital, Yunnanfu.

For the past few years French traders have rolled up their sleeves and public buildings have been receted, all stock 7,288.

Rosin flem: sales 443: receipts 1,434; ship-mountain ranges, into the river basins of Yunnan province, where it terminates in the capital, Yunnanfu.

For the past few years French traders have rolled up their sleeves are receted, all stock 7,288.

Rosin flem: sales 443: receipts 1,434; ship-mountain ranges files to the lovely style of the surrounding Quarter B 3,33; D 4.10; E 4.65; A 5.5; whip-mountain ranges from the lovely style of the surrounding Quarter B 3,33; D 4.10; E 4.65; A 5.5; whip-mountain ranges from the lovely style of the surrounding Quarter B 3,33; D 4.10; E 4.65; A 5.5; whip-mountain ranges from the lovely style of the surrounding Quarter B 3,33; D 4.10; E 4.65; A 5.5; whip-mountain ranges from the lovely style of the surrounding Quarter B 3,33; D 4.10; E 4.65; A 5.5; whip-mountain ranges from the lovely style of the surrounding Quarter B 3,33; D 4.10; E 4.65; A

Yangtse to American and British merchants in Shanghai.

So it is apparent that the French have cleverly used their tropical railroad as a sort of pipe-line through which the wealth of interior China is being pumped out the back way into French vessels, instead of to British, American and Japanese traders,

Earnings.

Beans—Bushel hampers, Black Valentines, few best mostly \$2.50; hushel hampers, Bountifuls, ordinary to fair, mostly \$2.25. Lime Brans-Rushel hampers, ordinary to good, \$4.50@6.50.

Cabbage—Florida, medium to large, green round (ype, per dozen, mostly 40@50c. Celery—Florida crates, wached stock 3-4s, Cukes, Cates. mostly \$2@2.25.
Cukes—Crates, No. 1s, hot house, few \$4.50@5.
Egyplant—Bushel hampers, medium sizes, ordinary to fair, few \$1.50@2; standard pepper crates, ordinary to fair, few \$2.50@3.
Grapefruit—Bulk fruit largely supplying market, bushels, mostly \$80@31.
Oranges—Bulk fruit largely supplying market, bushels, fair to good quality, mostly supplying market.

Ing market, bushels, mostly S0e@\$1.
Oranges—Bulk fruit largely supplying market, bushels, fair to good quality, mostly \$1.50.
Okra—Cuban, bushel hampers, best fine quality, \$3.2563.50.
Peas—Florida English, bushel hampers, ordinary to fair, mostly \$1.2561.50.
Pineapples—Cuban, standard crates, medium to large sizes mostly \$464.50.
Pepes—Bushel hampers, medium to large cordinary to fair, \$1.2562.50; standard crates, small to large sizes, ordinary to fair, \$2.35.50.
New Potatoes—Bushel hampers, Rilas Triamphs, No. 1s, few, mostly \$2.50.
Spinsch—Bushel hampers, winter type, slow, mostly \$461.23.
Squash—Bushel hampers, willow crook-book, mostly \$461.25.
Squash—Bushel hampers, vellow crook-book, larger rougher, low as \$1.5062.
Strawbercies—Florida crates, fair to good, quarts mostly 1526180.
Tomatoes—Florida 6s, 120s-14s. original and repacked turnius wrapped, ordinary to fair, mostly \$2.750.63.50.
Eggs—Fresh whites, produced in Florida.
Engles—Fresh whites, produced in Florida.
Cast lots, 42-45 pounds up, net weight, per

NEW YORK, April 18.—Otis Steel Company reported for the first quarter net profits of \$20,615. against \$634,086 in the first quarter of 1930.

Midland Steel Products Company in the first quarter had net profit of \$390,272, before federal taxes and profit sharing expenses, against \$690,973 in the first quarter of last year.

Treasury Statement.

WASHINGTON, April 18.—Treasury receipts for April 16 were \$5,764,420.22; expenditures \$63,034,924.42; balance \$571,356,-163.97.

dozen, 22c; mixed colors, shipped into Florida, case lots, fresh firsts, per dozen, mostly 19@20c.

Hens.—Live, per pound, colored, 23@25c;
live, per pound, Leghorns, 23@22c,
Friers.—Live, per pound, colored, 40@42c;
live, per pound, Leghorns, very few, 38@
40c.

Broilers.—Live, per pound, Leghorns, 35
@37c; live, per pound, colored, 14@16c.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, April 18.—Butter: Receipts 6,061, steady.
Cheese: Receipts 100.742, steady.
Eggs: Receipts 36.144, unsettled; mixed colors, storage packed, closely selected heavy 20%21/c; extra first 20%20/c; first 19/601/c; extra first 1661/c; regular packed, extra 20%21/c; extra first 19c; first 17/6071/c; seconds 17/c; medium firsts 16c; near-by heunery brown, regular packed extra 20%21/c; extra first 19/c; other grades unchanged.
Live and dressed poultry steady, unchanged.

WHEAT AND CORN

CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. WHEAT-

for Europe, about 2,500,000 bushels from North America, including som United States wheat, acted as a stim ulus. In addition, drouth continued over the spring wheat belt both of

this country and Canada.
Wheat closed strong, 1-8 cent off to 1 7-8 up, corn 1-8 lower to 5-8 higher, oats unchanged to 1-8 advance and provisions unchanged to 5 cents decline.
The chief immediate strengthening factor at the outset was word that

factor at the outset was word that the French government had increased who have been waiting empty-handed out in front.

What European wheat seeding had been delayed by the cold spring, that breadstuff stocks on hand were small and that consuming countries were likely to purchase on a large scale during the next two months.

Highest prices of the day wer reached in wheat just at the closs As no time were setbacks more that fractional and the majority of fluc tuations were in a range well abo Jesterays Innsh.

Increasing receipts of corn made feed grains relatively weak. Corn primary arrivals aggregated 1,020,000 bushels, against 475,000 a week ago. Auspicious weather for field work prevailed over the corn belt and a big increase of corn acreage was expected.

pected.
Provisions were easy, affected by

Cash Grain. CHICAGO, April 18,-Wheat: No. 1 mixed

Sije.

Corn: No. 2 mlxed 594c: No. 2 mixed (old) 614c; No. 1 yellow 61c: No. 1 yellow 61c: No. 2 white 614c. Oats: No. 2 white 614c. Oats: No. 2 white 32@324c; No. 3 white 114@314c.

Rye: No. 2, 38c.

Rye: No. 2, 38c. Barley: 39@55c. Timothy seed: \$8.25@8.75. Clover seed: \$11.50@19.25. Lard: \$8.62. Ribs: \$10.25. Bellies: \$10.25.

ST. LOUIS.
ST. LOUIS. April 18.—Cash: Wheat No red 82c.
Corn, No. 2 yellow 60660jc; No. 2 white

Co. Oats, No. 2 white 33c. Close; Wheat, 624c; September 624c. Corn. May 604c; July 624c. NEW YORK.
NEW YORK, April 18.—Rye firm: No. 2 costern 45¢ foob. New York and 55¢ 6594
i.f. New York domestic to arrive all rail.
Tarley steadier: domestic 50¢ c.i.f. New York.

"arley steadler: domestic buy c.i.t. New York.

Wheat spot firm; No. 1 northern spring c.i.f. New York 96;.

Corn spot barely steady; No. 2 yellow c.i.f. New York 78;; No. 3 yellow do. 754. Oats spot uniet: No. 2 white 40@40;.

Other articles unchanged.

Naval Stores.

SAVANNAH, April 18.—Turpentine firm 6; sales 50; receipts 396; shipments 962

Atlanta Stocks

Furnished by Courts & Co. Hurt Building.

STOCKS.

American Savines Bank 18a
Atlantic Ice & Coai 7½ 5 pf. 97
Atlantic Ice & Coai (B) 32
Atlantic Ice & Coai (B) 32
Atlantic Ice & Coai (B) 33
Atlantic Steel Co. Common 93
Citizens & Southern Nat. Bank 32
Continental Gin, common 47
Exposition Cotion Mills 7½ pf. 108
First National Bank 52½
Fulton National Isank 190
Georgia Pow Co 36 pf (curb) 99
Georgia Pow Co 35 pf 55
Georgia Savings Bk & Tr Co. 55
McNeel Marble Co 65 pf 95
Rich's Inc. col. 21½
Riverside Mills pf 6½ 95
Rich's Inc. col. 21½
Riverside Mills pf 6½ 95
Savannah E&P 75 pf series C. 104
Southerastern Express Co. 98
Southern States I Roof 75 pf. 101
Tom Huston Peanut Co 75 pf. 102
Southern States I Roof 75 pf. 102
Bonds Atlanta Bilimore Hotel 1st 75, 94
Atlanta Bilimore Hotel 1st 75, 94
Atlanta Rick 75 pf series C. 102
Bibb Brick Co 1st art 75 98
Consumers Co 1st mtg 78 98
Consumers Co 1st mtg 78 98
Consumers Co 1st serial 63 99
Constitution P Co 1st & cons 63s 98
Consumers Co 1st mtg 78 98
Folly Roadway Co 78 1941. 98
Folly Roadwa

LAST TRIBUTE PAID TO JOHN T. POPE

Final tribute was paid Saturday afternoon to John T. Pope, 73, pioneer Atlantan, in funeral services held at the residence, 1810 Peachtree street, with the Rev. B. F. Mize officiating. Interment was in West View cemeters.

Mr. Pope, beloved merchant and one of the city's oldest grocers, died Friday after a lingering illness. He retired from active business 12 years ago. He is survived by his wife.

ITTLE CHANGE MADE IN BONDS

Daily Bond Averages.

YEW YORK, April 18 .- (A)de moved back and forth today d the majority of all issues closed out significant changes. With a such as might be expected in any rt session. Sales totaled only \$4 .par value, the smallest aggate for a short session this year, th the exception of February 28 ten the turnover was \$3,400,000.

Trading in foreign obligations proded a substantial portion of this tal. Australian issues again were focus of attention following confiration, of the withdrawal of credit me the federal government by the mmonwealth bank which reported at the government's overdraft at the and abroad totaled \$250,000,000. He issues of the Commonwealth Government's control of the commonwealth government's overdraft at the government of the commonwealth Government's overdraft at the government of the govern ne and abroad totaled \$250,000,000.

le issues of the Commonwealth Government, City of Brisbane, New outh Wales and Queensland made t losses ranging from fractions to be than 2 points, which were pretty arp declines when considered as part the movement which started yestagy.

the movement which started yesrday.
Early uncertainty in Argentine
nds disappeared as time advanced
de they closed firm. Brazilian isies had a further sinking spell, alough no bearish news developed,
ading in most other foreign bonds
is quiet and changes were narrow.
United States government loans
ire firm but quiet, the total turnier of the group being less than
00,000. No sales of any kind were
beented for some of them.
The tone of domestic corporate
inds was generally firm but trading
most of them was limited. Armour
1-2a rose sharply but the 41-2s reied. Baltimore & Ohio first 5s,
isapeake & Ohio general 41-2s, Inind Steel Series A 41-2s, and Wash second 5s made good gains,
uthern Pacific 4s of 1950. New
irk Steam 5s, Pure Oil 51-2s of
37, Missouri, Kansas & Texas first
and Goodrich 6s receded sharply.
An early offering of \$32,000,000 of
iper cent bonds due in 1961 of the
isociated Gas & Electric Co. is con-

er cent bonds due in 1961 of the ociated Gas & Electric Co. is con-

Investment Trusts

NEW YORK, April 18.—Over the counter

	Bid. A	sked.	11 0
I Am Inv Shrs "A"	81	91	11 C 1 C 2 C
1 & Cont Corp	14	16	1 C
	8	81	5 C
A Gen Secur B	14		
	381	**	4 C
1 Comp Tr Shrs	61	. 71	1 C
1 Founders 6s pf	391 451	441 501	1 C
1 Found 1-70th etfs	āe	8c	4 0
In Found conv pf ctfs	771	13c	10
1 Found 1-40th ctfs	8c	130	1 D
1 Ins Stocks	61	9	23 D 6 D
soc Stand O Shrs	37	61 40	1 D
d See war	- 4	1	2 D
A Pa Int units	22	26	7 D 5 D
il & Pa conv l & Pa pf war inkers Nat Inv	19	99	2 D
inkers Nat Inv	22	27	5 D
	22 71 51	27 71 61	8 D
itish Type Inv	54	61	1 D 2 D
nin & Gen Equit	3ł 52	41	2.0
sic Ind Shrs titish Type Inv sin & Gen Equit pain & Gen Equit pain & Invest pf ain St Invest pf ain St Invest ain St Shr Owners		50	1 E
ain St Invest	144	3 154	4 E
artered Inv	114	16	4 E 21 E 3 E
ertered Inv pf	79	81	3 E
elsea Exchange A	1	3	10 E
mulative Ir Sh	71	71	5 E
rp Tr Shrs	36	8	
ım & Foster Ins pf	99	101	6 F
im & Foster Ins B im & Foster Ins pf im & Foster Inc B im & Foster	105	42	1 F
posited Bk Sh N T	6	64	1 F
p Bank Shrs N Y A	61	71	10 G
versi Trustee Shrs B	17	141	1 0
rerai frustee Shrs A rerai Trustee Shrs B reralfied Tr Shrs C ult Inv Corp com ult Inv Corp units uit Jr Shrs	9.6	64	14 G
uit Inv Corp com	264	28 69	5 G 2 G
uity Tr Shrs	654	54	25 G
st Amer Corp	74	84	42 G
sed Tr Shrs A ced Tr Shares B ndamental Tr Shrs A		**	18 G
ndamental Tr Shrs A	124	71	1 6
	74	48	11 G
n Equity A	12	424	4 G
	321	364	8 G 5 G
· Investors Equit	8	94	1 G
Investors Equit tependence Tr Shrs Shrs & Gen Manage Corp. Secur Corp Am A	41	9	1 G
Secur Corp Am A	171		74
the court court and a contraction	4.1		2 H 2 H
Secur Corp Am 65 pf Sec Corp Am 65 pf	811 871 121 71		2 H 14 H
Secur Corp Am 6 of pf Sec Corp Am 6 of pf *estment Tr Asso Tr of N Y Collat "A" *estors Tr Shares ** & Curtis Inv Assoc	12	81	14 H
Tr of N Y Collat "A"	101	111	3 H 2 H
k & Curtis Inv Assoc	40	111	
k & Curtis Inv Assoc	95	100	1 11
restors Tr Shares k & Curtis Inv Assoc k & Curtis Sec Corp pf ders of Ind A aders of Ind B	54	51	1 II 2 II
aders of Ind U cassessessesses	5	54	5 II
w Priced Shrs	74	54	5 11
ses Investors Trust	301	321	5 IC 3 II
hawk Invest Trust A	431	451	4 In
tual Manage	51	21	19 In 5 In
tion Wide Secur	64	7	7 In
tional Indust Shrs	104	111	4 In
W Bank Te Shre	71	84	39 In
e & South Am Corp B	*	14	el In

tional Indust Shra
tional Tr Shrs

7 Bank Tr Shrs

7 A South Am Corp B

Am Trust Shares

7 Streen Secur

103 1

1 Colony Invest Trust

103 1

1 Colony Trust Assoc

103 1

1 Colony Trust Assoc

103 1

1 Colony Trust Assoc

103 1

1 Colony Trust

104 20

1 Colony Trust

105 1

1 Colony Trust

106 1

1 Colony Trust

107 Colony

1 Colony Trust

108 1

1 Colony Trust

109 1

1 Colony Trust

100 1

1 Colony Trust

101 1

1 Colony Trust

1 Colony

1 Colo

Miscellaneous Markets.

DRY GOODS.

NEW YORK, April 18.—Ootton goods re quiet today and prices continued easy print cloth and narrow sheeting markets, mished goods were moving freely on past ders. Dress goods openings in the woodern worsted houses begin Monday, Bursey, Raw silk was unchanged and dull, k goods production was being curtailed.

NEW YORK. April 18.—Ruble and barely steady: May 6.20; ptember 6.50. New contracts, ly 6.48; September 6.64.
Spot, smoked ribbed 64.

Bond Dealings on New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK, April 18.—Following are to- ay's high, low and closing prices of bonds in the New York Stock Exchange and the otal sales of each bond:	
U. S. Government Bonds (Dollars and hirty-seconds).	
U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.	
ales (in \$1,000) High Low Close 6 Lib 34s '32-47 . 101.25 101.25 101.25 121 1 Lib 1st 41s '32-47 102.23 102.23 102.23 48 Lib 4th 44:33-38 106.31 106.25 106.25 9 Treas 31s '46-56 . 105.25 105.25 106.25 2 Treas 31s '46-54 . 101.21 101.21 101.21 4 Treas 31s '41-340h 101.21 101.21 101.21 101.21	
CORPORATION BONDS.	
ales (in \$1,000) High.Low.Close. 2 Allegh Corp 5s '44 77½ 77½ 77½ 1 Alegh C 5s '49 77 77	

edLt&T 5s '42 971 97 edL&T 5s stpd '42 97 97 lorida E Cst 5s '74 ... 21 21

29 Youngstown S&T 5s '78 1011 101 1011

| Control | Cont

1 Helsingfors 6js '80 ... 881 881 881 1 Hung Munic 7js '45 ... 921 921 921 1 Inveder Steel 8s '48 801 801 801 -I-5 fal Cr Cons 7s '47 B . 95} 95} 95} 6 Ital Pub Util 7s '52 .. 941 941 941 11 Italy 7s 1951 1001 100 100

22 Japan 64s '54 1054 105 1054
11 Japan 54s '65 96 954 954
5 Jugoslavia Bank 7s '57. 83 83 83 -K-2 Lyons 6s '34 104; 104; 104; -M-4 Medellin Munic 6; 54, 52 50 50

Local Bank Clearings;

1 Willys Overl 64s '33 . 99 99 99 6 Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41 100 994 994 1 Wis Cen gen 4s '49 ... 544 544 544

Wall Street Briefs.

NEW YORK, April 18.—The Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company has notified the New York Stock Exchange of a proposed reduction in authorized common stock by 50,000 shares.

The Kansas City Southern Railroad, including the Texarkana & Fort Smith: reported for March net revenue from railway operations of \$444,992, compared with \$534,492 for the like month of 1990.

The manufacture of newspaper and other printing presses will be added to the list of heavy electrical and mechanical machiners produced by Allis-Chaimers Manufacturing Company, through acquisition of closely allied interests of control of the Claybourne Process Corporation, it is reported in Wall Street. The manner in which control was acquired and the consideration involved were not made public.

Data now at hand indicates that industrial production, after advancing moderately in January and February over the extreme low of December, 1930, failed-to register the normal seasonal rate of growth during March, a surrey by Standard Statistics Company says. "As aregiminarily company says."

in January and February over the extreme low of December, 1980, failed fo register the normal seasonal rate of growth during March, a survey by Standard Statistica Company says. "As preliminarily computed," the survey says, "the Standard Statistics Company index of industrial production for last month (after correction for seasonal variation but not for secular trend) was slightly lower than that for either of the two preceding months. On the other hand, it was above the December low, indicating that the past quarter has probably witnessed the trough of the depression."

The plan of reorganizing Punta Alegre Sugar Company, under which stockholders deposited their shares a year ago, has been abaudoned. The company plans to continue operations pending the drafting of a new reorganization program.

The board of managers of the New York Cocoa Exchange have voted to close the exchange for trading purposes Saturday, April 25, to facilitate the moving of the exchange. Trading will begin at the new quarters at 92 Beaver street Monday, April 27.

Money Market.

| NEW YORK. | NEW YORK NEW YORK.

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER. NEW YORK, April 18.-(49)-The curb market continued its decline well into today's week-end session, but rallied in the final transactions un-

der leadership of the utilities. The result was a confused mixture of plus and minus signs at the finish. Trading was moderately active, the turnover aggregating 286,000 shares. American Gas & Electric sold up 2 5-8 points, then lost a point of its

57 gain. United Light & Power "A" 71 gained a point, and Electric Bond & 792 Share and American Superpower 8 Milan City 61s '52 ... 89 88t 88t 6 Minas Geraes 61s '59cta 48 41 42 2 Mont M&A 7s '37 xw ... 99 99 99 13 Netherlands 6s '72 ... 1041 1031 104 while Gulf was off 1-2, recording an-

NASHVILLE.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 18.—Cattle: Receipts 25: compared week ago, steers other than light weights and mixed yearlings 30c lower; latter and other classes steady to 25c lower; closing undertone weak, demand very restricted; few around 900-pound steers \$7; light mixed yearlings to \$8, with practical top steers \$6.50 and bulk down to \$5.75; cows largely \$465; few to \$5.50; helfers \$526; low cutters and cutters \$2.2563.55; top bulls \$4; most better light stockers \$607; plainer kinds down to \$5 and under.

Calves: Receipts 50; steady with late close Friday or strong with early; closing bulk good and choice \$546.50, odd head \$7; lower grades \$4.50 down; vealers weak, 50c lower for week.

Hogs: Receipts 200, mostly steady, practical top 175-250 pounds \$7.60; load or so choice hogs this weight \$475; most 250-300 pounds \$7.05; bulk 130-170 pounds \$7; rough sows and plag \$5.50; narket 10c to 15c lower for week.

Sheep: Lambs steady for week: fat ewes 75c under week ago; good and choice springers \$0 pounds down \$7.50; heavier weights \$466.50; bulk handyweight ewes \$3,25; aged bucks quoted \$2.50.

EAST 5T, LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

Same day last week 5,640,039.17
Same day 1929 ... 7,815,728.84
Same day 1928 ... 8,290,364.94
For week ... 41,002,452.72
Same week last year 48,213,275.40

Decrease ... \$ 7,210,822.68
Previous week ... 35,173,615.55
Same week 1929 ... 63,432,085.60
Same week 1928 ... 58,208,977.12

C. S. Products, Market Basis, Atlanta. Crude oil basis prime tank ... 3 5.75
C. S. meal, 75 car lot f. o. b. 24.00,245.20
Atlanta ... 22.06(18.00)
S. meal, 75 car lot f. o. b. 24.00,24.50
C. S. bulls, sacked, Atlanta ... 10.00(10.50)
C. S. hulls, loose, Atlanta ... 10.00(10.50)
C. S. hulls, loose, Atlanta ... 10.00(10.50)
C. S. hulls, sacked, Atlanta ... 10.00(10.50)
C. S. hulls,

LOUISVILLE.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 18.—Cattle: Receipts 200; steady; prime heavy steers \$7.50 ds: medium and plainer steers \$5.50@8.25; good to choice fat heifers \$6.50@8.25; good to choice stock and feeder steers \$6.50 dr.50.

Caires: Receipts 100; steady; good to choice vealers \$6.50@7.

Hors: Receipts 800: 15c higher: 175.250 choice vealers \$6.50@7.

Hogs: Receipts 600; 15c higher; 175-250 pounds \$7.75; 250 pounds up \$7.20; 130-175 pounds \$7.06; pigs 130 pounds down \$6.40; throwouts \$4.70@5.70; stags \$3.95 down. Sheep and lambs: Receipts 50; stead; lambs \$7.50@12; sheep \$3@4; bucks \$2.50 down.

CHICAGO.

CHICAG

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY. April 18.—Hogs: Receipts
1. 200; steady to 10e lower: mostly steady
with Friday's average; top \$7.75; cows \$6.15
66.25.
Cattle: Receipts 250; calves 50; for week:
fed steers, yearlings, fed steers and mixed
yearlings 50e to \$1 lower; fat cows 25e to
mostly 5e lower; bulls steady to weak;
to the steers and feders off 50e to 75e. Week's
10 tops: Light and medium weight steers \$8.50;
11 heavies \$8.25; light yearlings \$7.55; bulk
fed steers \$8.25(7.75; most light yearlings
\$71; bulk stockers and feders \$5.756(7.50.
\$75eep: Receipts none; for the week: Fed
lambs 15c to 25e higher: spring lambs 50e
up; sheep 25c to 50e lower; top wooled
lambs to shippers \$9.45; most sales \$3.756
25; fed shorn lambs mostly \$7.65@8.15;
Arisona spring lambs \$10e(10.60; early top
shorn Texas wethers \$4; late top shorn

New York Curb Exchange Transactions

New York	Curb Exchange	ransactions
NEW YORK, April 18.—Following is the ficial list of transactions on the New York irb Exchange, giving all stocks and bonds aded.	Sales (in hundreds). High Low Close. 8 Prod Roy 2 14 2 50 Prudeutial Inv pf 804 894 894 894 50 Phu III Hold war 14 894 894 894 894 894 894 894 894 894 89	Bales (in hundreds) High Low Close, 6 Shawing W&P4js '85 B 96 95 96 10 Shaw W&P 4js '70 D 96; 96; 962 1 Snider Pack 6s '32 46; 46; 46; 1 SDP4L 6s 2025 A xw. 105; 105; 105; 105; 105; 105; 105; 105;
STOCKS. —A—	14 Pub Ut Hold xw 41 41 44 2 Pub Ut Hold pf 331 331 331	1 SEP&L 6s 2025 A xw. 105; 105; 105; 1 South Cal Ed 5s '51 . 105 105 105 6 South Cal Ed 5s '54 . 105; 105 105; 105; 105; 105; 105; 105;
les (In hundreds). High Low Close. 2 Affiliated Prod	3 Rossia Intl 3; 3; 3; 1 Russeks Fifth Av 5; 5; 5;	2 Souwest G&E 5s '57 A 961 961 961 2 Souwest Nat Gas 6s '45 57 57 57 57 57 57 57 57 57 57 57 57 57
1 Allegheny Gas 2† 2‡ 2‡ 8 Allied Prod A new 20† 29† 29† 29† 30 Alum Co Am 164 138 164 3 Alum Ltd C war 46 46 46	-S 10 St Anthony Gold 11 11 12 13 St Regis Paper 16 15 16 1 Salt-Creek Cous 11 11 11	3 Stand G&E 6s '35 conv. 102 102 102 102 13 Stand G & E 6s '51. 101 100 100 3 Stand P & Lt 6s '57. 99 99 99 15 State Mot 74s '37 754 754 754 754
les (in hundreds), #iign.low.close. 2 Affiliated Prod 21 20 21. 50 Acolian pf 60 551 60 1 Air Invest war 4 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	10 St Anthony Gold	13 Seuthern Nat Gas 6s '44 83 824 83 43 84 84 84 84 85 84 84 85 84 85 86 86 96 96 96 96 96 96 96 96 96 96 96 96 96
8 Am Com Pow A 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14	1 Select Ind (rull pd)	23 Tenn El Pow 5s '56 , 102 102 102 102 2 Tex City Gas 5s '48 s. 67 67 67 67 67 67 67 67 67 67 67 67 67
S Am Com Pow A 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14	1 Shenandoan pt 62 62 524 524 1 Sliica Gel ctf 62 64 64 64 64 64 64 64 64 64 64 64 64 64	3 Tex Gas Util 6s '45 664 66 65 1 Tex P & Lt 5s '56 102 102 102 42 Tri Util 5s '79 40 37 40
1 Am Invest war	2 So Nat Gas 8 8 8 8 8 4 8 4 8 9 1 9 1 17 17 17 17 1 Southland Royalty 4 4 4 4 4 2 Southwest Gas Ut 4 4 4 4 2 2 8 Southwest Paripeline 3 5 3 3 4 5 3 5	3 Union Gulf Corp 5s '50 1021 1021 1022 1 Unit Am Inv 5s '48 A. 84 84 84 1 Un Lt & P 6is '74 1004 1001 1001 1001 1001 1001 1001
1 Am Sta Pub Ser A 20 20 20 39 Am Sup Power 134 124 13 1 Am Sup P 1st pf 93 93 93 2 Am Thread pf 34 34 34 34 34 34 34 34 34 34 34 34 34	7 Stand Mot	2 Un Let & Ry 51s 52. 90 801 90 4 Un Let&Ry 6s 52 A. Jo4 106 104 1 U S Rub 61s 36 76 76 76
9 Am Ut & Gen B vtc 31 32 35 1 Am Ut & Gen pf 261 261 261 42 Am Yvette 51 41 41 2 Anglo Chi C Nit 101 10 10 10 Apprach Gas 61 6	1 Stein Cosmetics 81 81 81	42 Vanadium Corp 5s '41 . 93 92 93 93 7 Virg El Pow 5s '55 A. 104 104 104 9 Virg Pub Ser 5 8 '46A 95 95 95 95
3 Am Lt & Trac	6 Stutz Mot Am 241 241 241 241 2 Sun Invest 51 51 51 51 10 Sunray Oil 31 3 31	25 Warren Bros 68 '41 . 954 95 954 1 Wash Wat Pwr 5s '60 . 1045 1045 1045 2 West News Del 6s '44 49 49 49 1 West Tex Util 5s '57 A 89 89 89 1 Wisc P&L 5s '58 B . 103 103 103
1 Art Metals	1 Swift Int	1 West P&L 5s '56 E . 103 103 103 1 Wisc P&L 5s '56 E . 103 103 103 10 Yngstown SH&T 5s 1970 101 101 101
	2 Tampa El	FOREIGN BONDS.
3 Avia Corp Am 25 25 25 25 1 1 Axton Fish Tob A 40 40 40 40 40	1 Tob Prod Export 1 1 1 5 Transcont Air Tr 64 64 64 64 10 Trans Lux D Pic A 84 84 84 2 Tubize Chat B 8 8 8	8 Buen Aires Prov 7; 47 894 894 894 5 Buen Aires Prov 7s '52 80 80 80
2 Bahia Corp 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11		1 Cauca Val 7s '48 63 63 63 3 Chile Mtg Bk 68 '31 99 985 985
13 Blue Ridge evt pt 36 354 354 2 Borne Scrymser 74 74 75 75 13 Braz Tr & Lt 204 204 204 1 Brillo Mfg 64 64 65 65	26 Unit Founders 71 71 71	2 Den Mtg Bk 5s '72 IX 99 99 99 99 1 -E. 1 Erc Mar El 6 s '53Aww 75 75 75 2 Europ Mtg 7s '67 C 88 88 88 88
18 Brillo Mfg 64 64 64 64 2 Brit Am Tob reg 194 194 194 195 195 195 196 196 196 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	1 U S & Int Sec pf 45± 45± 45± 3 U S El Pow 5± 5 5± 1 U S Fines 8± 8± 8± 8± 8± 8± 8± 8± 8± 8± 8± 8± 8±	F- 1 Fin Ind Bk 7s '44 93 93 93 8 Finland R M Bk 6s '61. 81 79 79
8 CAM Co tec	2 United Stores vtc 2 2 2 2 United V Ext 104 104 104 109 0 Util P & L 104 10 104 1 Util P&L B ctf. 264 264 264 1 Util & Ind 74 74 74 1 Util & Ind pf 174 174 174	1 Hamburg El 54s '38 834 834 834 2 Hanover St 64s '49 834 834 834
5 Cent Pub Serv A 151 151 151 151 22 Cent States El 101 10 101	1 Util & Ind	12 Isarco Hyd El 7s '52 87; 85 85
3 Chath Ph Al nv 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14	1 Vick Finance 6; 6; 6;	5 Maranhao Brazil 7s '58 52 52 52 ——P—
1 Claude Neon Lts 64 64 64 4 Colon Oil 2 2 2 3	1 West Air Exp 20 20 20 4 Wil-Low Cafet 64 54 64 1 Woodley Pet 3 3 3	4 Parana Brax 7s '58 37 35 35
1 Claude Aved 22 2 2 2 4 Colon Oil 25 2 3 34 34 34 35 3 Colum Pict vtc 174 17 174 20 Comwith Edison 2374 235 2374 20 Comwith & So war 24 2 2 24 2 24 2 24 2 24 2 24 2 2 24 2 2 24 2	1 Y Oil & Gas	5 Rìo de Janeiro 6;s '59 40 40 40 40 8 Ruhr Gas 6;s '53 Å . 84; 84; 84; 2 Russ 6;s ctf N C '19 . 2; 2; 2; 2; 2 Russ 5;s ctf N C '19 . 2; 2; 2; 2; 2; 2; 2; 2; 2; 2; 2; 2; 2;
20 Comwith Edison 2 2 2 24 28 Commun Wat Serv 11; 11; 11; 11; 12 12 10 constock Tun 2 2 coas G & E Balt 92; 92; 92; 1 Constock Tun 2 2 coas G & E Balt 92; 92; 92; 1 Cons Gas Util A 15; 15; 15; 15; 15; 15; 15; 15; 15; 15;	12 Zonite Prod 14 14 14	_c_
101 101 101 101	DOMESTIC BONDS. -A- 1 Ala Pow 41s '67 981 981 981	1 Saarbrueck 7s '35 102; 102; 102; 22; 2 Santa Fe Arg 7s '45 78; 78; 78; 78; 4 Santiago Chile 7s '49 78; 78; 78; 1 Santiago Chile 7s '61 78; 78; 78; 10 Saxon Pub Wks 5; 32. 38; 96; 96; 20; 2 Stimnes 7s '36 xw 85; 85; 85;
2 Copeland A 11 94 104 13 Cord Corp 44 44 44 1 Cor & Rey pf A 44 24 24 24	1 Ala Pow 4½ '67 98½ 98½ 98½ 5 Ala Pow 4½ '67 new. 98½ 98½ 98½ 6 Alum Co 5a '52 104 104½ 104½ 2 Alum Ltd 5a '48 100½ 100½ 100½ 100½ 100½ 100½ 100½	2 Stimmes 7s '36 xw 85; 85; 85; 85; —T— 11 Terni Elec 6;s '53 , 83; 83 83
2 Creole Pet	10 Am P & L 6s 2016 108 107# 107# 1 Am Seat 6s '36 66# 66# 66#	5 Unit Elec Serv 7s '58 - 92 92 92

3 Curtiss Wright war ... 9 Dayton
12 Deere & Co
53 De Forest
9 Detroit Algraft
6 Douglas Aire
1 Dow Chem
4 Dresser Mfg A
2 Driver Harris
10 Driver Harris pf
3 Duquesne Gas
74 Durant Mot

1 East Gas & Fuel
1 East Gas & Fuel
4 East States Pow B
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2 Electric Share
1 Empire Pow
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1 Europe El deb ris
1 Evans Wallo Lead 22 17 41 431 94 141 141 261 141 40 21 11 22 17 44 45 944 15 144 27 144 40

1 Evans Wallo Lead 12

3 Fed Bak Shops 31

1 Fia P & L 7% pf 100

1 Finithote A 85

1 Foltis Fischer 23

6 Ford Mot Can A 23

26 Ford Mot Ltd 14

1 Ford Mot Ltd new 14

2 Foremost Dairy 1

2 Foremost Fabrics 14

6 Fox Theater A 4 Dula E P 5js '59 .. 94 94 94 10 DetC Gas 5a '50 B... 104 103 103 103 20 3 Duke P 4 10 104 104 104 104 104

6 Fox Theater A 4

1 Galena Oil 4

4 Gen Alloys 6

2 Gen Aviation Corp 9

1 Gen Elec Ltd ret 10

150 Gen Gas&El ev pf B 69

28 Gen Thea Eq ev pf B 69

28 Gen Thea Eq ev pf B 8

2 Gold Seal Elec 1

1 Golden Cent Min 1

10 Goldfield Cons 1

24 Goldman Sachs 8

3 Gramaphone rets 9

3 Grawmur 25

5

7 Hamilton Gas vtc
7 Hecla Min
1 Hir Walk G&W
6 Holling Gold Min
3 Hudson Bay M&S
7 Humble Oil
28 Hydro El Sec 51 51 51 6 51 6 7 7 7 8 8 51 54 54 541 541 541 221 221 221

1 Saarbrueck 7s '35 ... 1024 1024 1024 1024 22 Santa Fe Arg 7s '45 ... 784 784 784 4 Santiago Chile 7s '49 ... 784 785 784 1 Santiago Chile 7s '61 ... 785 785 784 10 Saxon Pub Wks 5s '32 ... 986 986 986 2 85 2 Stimnes 7s '36 xw ... 85\$ 85\$ 85\$ 11 Terni Elec 6;s '53 , 83; 5 Unit Elec Serv 7s '56 v 92 92 15 Un Indust 64s '41 ... 91; 90; Total stock sales today, 301,200 at total stock sales year ago, closed; bond sales today, \$2,501,000; total sales year ago, closed. STEADY DURING WEEK

NEW WORK, April 18 .- (A)-Although the steel market was somewhat quieter in the past week, the undertone held generally steady. Further slight declines in ingot production reflected subnormal rail bookings and continued small demand from the auto and farm equipment industries. On the other hand, a steady call forfinished products was reported, structural steel awards increased slightly and a substantial volume of contracts is said to be pending. Construction work and pipe line projects account for most of the prospective demand. Bookings of pig iron improved in

some sections, with prices unchanged. Improved foreign buying of copper cents for electrolytic and when this demand failed to absorb smelter output, metal again appeared at concessions late in the week.

3 Duke P 4 js '67 104 104 104

12 East Ut Inv 5s '54 A 632 624 63

17 Bl PkL 5s 2020 ... 881 881 832

2 Empire O&R 5 js '42 ... 781 731 731

2 Fairb M 5s '42 ... 781 731 731

1 Fed Wat 5 js '54 ... 83 83 83

1 Firestone C M 5s '48 ... 841 841 841

4 Fla PkL 5s '54 ... 89 881 881

7 Gatineau Pow 5s '56 ... 92 92 92

3 Gn W W & R 6s B '44 401 401 401 101 12 Gulf oli Pa 5s '47 ... 1011 1012 1012

2 Gulf Oil Pa 5s '37 ... 102 102 102 4 Gulf Oil Pa 5s '37 ... 102 102 102 4 Gulf St Ut 5s '56 A ... 1014 101 101 Partial rallies in tin- occurred at the close of the week when consumers re-entered the market at levels 2 1-2 cents below the peak of March, Lead remained dull and unchanged.

Declines in zinc to new lows under selling pressure promoted by lower ore prices failed to broaden demand Antimony was nominally lower in

sympathy with declines in China, but buyers and sellers are holding off.

WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR COTTON STATES

4 Gulf St Ut 5s '56 A .. 1014 101 101

15 Hood Rub 7s '36 ... 774 774 774

11 Houst Lt & P 44s '75D 97 97 97

1 Hygrade Foods 6s '49 A 534 534 534 534

2 IR Pow & Lgt 5;s '57 94 94 94

2 IR Pow & L 55s '54 B 104; 104 104

1 Insull Ut Inv 6s '40 B 854 884 884

1 Intrent Pw 6s '48 Aww. 35 33 53

2 Intercont Pw6s crt '48 55 54 58

21 Inters Pow 5s '57 ... 881 878 884

21 Inters Pow 5s '57 ... 882 878 884

21 Inters Pow 5s '57 ... 882 878 884

21 Inters Pow St '45 '55 94 919 914

4 lowa Neb Lt & P 5s

B 3161 ... 95 95 95

11 Iowa P&L 44s '58 44 944 944 North Carolina—Fair, somewhat warmer in west portion Sunday; Mon-day cloudy, showers in the interior; gentle variable winds. South Carolina—Fair, somewhat warmer in northwest portion Sunday; Monday partly cloudy, showers in northwest portion; gentle variable winds.

11 Jersey C P&U 5a '47 B 102 1011 1011 1 Jersey CentP&L5;a'45A 103; 106; 103;

winds.

Georgia—Fair Sunday; Monday partly cloudy, showers in north portion; gentle southeast winds.

Florida—Generally fair Sunday and Monday; gentle easterly winds.

Kentucky—Increasing cloudiness Sunday, followed by showers Sunday night and probably Monday; cooler Monday.

Sunday, followed by showers Sunday night and probably Monday; cooler Monday.

Tennessee — Increasing cloudiness Sunday, followed by showers Sunday night or Monday; cooler Monday.

Louisiana—Partly cloudy to unsettled Sunday; Monday cloudy, scattered thundershowers.

Mississipp!—Partly cloudy to unsettled, probably thundershowers in north portion Sunday; Monday cloudy, scattered thundershowers.

Alabama—Partly cloudy to unsettled, probably scattered thundershowers ers Sunday and Monday.

Extreme Northwest Florida—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday.

Arkansas—Cloudy, local thundershower Sunday and Monday.

Oklahoma—Cloudy, scattered thundershower Sunday and Monday.

East Texas—Cloudy, scattered thundershower Sunday and Monday.

West Texas—Generally fair in southwest, probably thundershowers in north and east portions Sunday; Monday partly cloudy.

VALUE OF STOCKS **DECLINE IN WEEK**

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER. NEW YORK, April 18,-(A)-The stock market has been in reverse for the fourth successive week, and Wall Street was gloomily but pretty thoroughly recovered from the speculative fever which appeared in February 19. The following is list of alocks traded on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ending April 18. Following is list of alocks traded on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ending April 18. Following is list of alocks traded on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ending April 18. Following is list of alocks traded on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ending April 18. Following is list of alocks traded on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ending April 18. Following is list of alocks traded on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ending April 18. Following is list of alocks traded on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ending April 18. ulative fever which appeared in Feb-

withdrawals of funds on deposit with banks has tended to tighten the money market a little, but only once during the week, late Thursday, did call money ris from 1½ to 2 per cent. The stock market is evidently trying rather confusedly to adjust itself to the lower level of corporate profits, which in turn is resulting in considerable whittling down of dividend payments. Early estimates of first quarter profits indicate little if any improvement over the last quar-

would be very surprising to well-in-formed quarters. Bethlehem Steel, stantial cut in the disbursement.

Foreign developments, such as the ll of the Spanish monarchy and the fall of the Spanish monarchy and the change of government in Argentina, have virtually no important influence in Wall Street. Bankers point out, however, that continued political instability of this sort will be likely to defer for some time and revival of large-scale American lending abroad, despite our record-breaking goul stocks.

TRADE TRENDS

AUTOMOBILES—A survey of the automobile by Standard Statistics Company says that the restricted level of purchasing power in both domestic and foreign markets is expected to permit but slight expansion of car buying during the near future. The basis of available evidence, April outturn is estimated at from 325,000 to 350,000 units, while full second quarter output is expected to be little if any above 900,000 cars and trucks.

COPPER—Further weakness has carried the price of copper down to 124,000 corn Fred 124,000 cont Shrs carried the price of copper down to 124,000 corn Fred 124,

carried the price of copper down to 12400 Corn Frod ... 31000 Corn Frod ... 3100 Corn Frod ... 4500 Cruckible St ... 4500 Cruckible St ... 4500 Cruckible St ... 4500 Curtiss Vr ... 31000 Curtiss Vr ... 31000 Curtiss Vr ... 31000 Curtiss Vr ... 31000 Curtiss Vr ... 4500 Curtis id to be in small tonnage.

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT —

Light, featureless buying marked the past week's trading activity in the country's electrical equipment markets, electrical world reports. Demand is fair in eastern, coast and New England centers. Elsewhere business is marking time.

land centers. Elsewhere business is marking time.

HIDES—A decline in meat eating, with its resultant steady falling off in the kill of cattle, has made a distinct shortage of good leather hides a possibility, according to compilations by traders on the New York Hide Exchange. Another factor they point to as behind the recent general upward trend in hide futures prices is a substantial increase in production of shoes which amounted to 23,026,000 pairs in January. Total production for the first two months this year amounted to 43,515,000 pairs, which was 17 per cent below output for the like period of 1930.

SILVER—The display of strength

was 17 per cent below output for the like period of 1930.

SILVER—The display of strength shown by bar silver continues, and has carried the metal above 29 cents an ounce. The rise in the New York market was 3-8 of a cent to 29 1-4 cents. In London the metal advanced 3-6 of a penny to 13 1-2 pence.

STEEL—Dow, Jones & Co. estimates that operations of steel mills in the Youngstown district next week will be at 40 per cent of capacity.

will be at 40 per cent of capacity, a reduction of 1 per cent from the current week. Activity of Youngstown Sheet & Tube Company is estimated at 30 to 35 per cent, although officials declined to discuss operations.

Pure Home-Made **NOW SERVED AT** Pig'n Whistle

31st Anniversary COX BROS.

COLORED Funeral Directors COSMOPOLITAN A. M. E. CHURCH

Vine and Foundry Streets . R. COOPER, A.B., B.D., Past SUNDAY, APRIL 19, 1931

Weekly New York Stock Range

Weekly Stock Range FENNER AND BEANE

thoroughly recovered from the speculative feyer which appeared in February and carried well into March.

Share prices railied on Monday, then went int a four-day decline, only to tilt upward again on Saturday, as bears covered their short commitments and took their profits. The price index of 90 representative issues shows a decline for the week of 44 points.

The general level of prices is now in the area in which the first of the year found them. The price index of 90 issues is 11½ points above the bottom of the bear market reached in December, but the index of 20 rails is hovering around the December bottom, and several individual issues have dropped well below, including U. S. Steel common, which has sold at the lowest level since 1927.

The continued shrinkage of dividend payments, and fresh heaviness of commodity prices, particularly in agetals, together with seasonal slackening of industrial output which nominally sets in during April and continues to midsummer, have combined as depressing influences in the stock market.

The bond market, which was glutted with nearly \$300,000,000 in new offerings in the previous week, has been staggering under the burden, but on the whole has held up fairly well. Continued government withdrawals of funds on deposit with banks has tended to tighten the money market a cittle, but only once during the week, late Thursday, did call money ris from 1½ to 2 per cent.

The stock market is evidently trying rather confusedly to adjust itself to the lower level of corporate profits, which in turn is resulting in considerable whitting down of dividend payments. Early estimates of first quarter profits indicate little if to the lower level of corporate profits, which in turn is resulting in considerable whitting down of dividend payments. Early estimates of first quarter profits indicate little if first quarter profits indicate little if first quarter profits indicate in the last quarter profits indicate in the last quarter profits indicate in the stock market is evidently trying ra

profits, which in turn is resulting in considerable whittling down of dividend payments. Early estimates of first quarter profits indicaté little if any improvement over the last quarter of last year, and the current trend promises no improvement in the second quarter. Directorates which have maintained dividends in the hope of early recovery have been forced to reconsider.

In times like these, however, temperamental Wall Street is apt to go to extremes of pessimism. Rumors of a few weeks ago that Pennsylvania railroad might reduce its phyments proved baseless. Directorates of the two leading steel companies meet toward the end of the month for dividend action. It is pointed out in important banking circles that U. S. Steel maintained regular pay ents through the 1021 depression, and it is said that a reduction at this time would be very surprising to well-informed quarters. Bethlohen Sted 18800 Canadian Pa. 393 3

26000 Nash Mtrs ..

AGED VETERAN DIES

He said naval construction was promised for the next session of congress, but that the same promise had been made many times before.

"Where will this policy of procrastination lead us?" he asked.

O'Neil charged that a pacifist element seems to be influencing congressmen and that citizens should know attitudes of candidates on naval matters before electing them.

19700 Ohio Oil 13 11 12300 Omnibus 6 52 8000 Otis Elev 49 46 1900 Owens III G1 32 29 maintained regular pay ents uch the 1921 depression, and it id that a reduction at this time id be very surprising to well-inted quarters. Bethlehem Steel, the other hand, is selling at a which fully discounts a subtial cut in the disbursement. The office of the Spanish monarchy and the ge of government in Argentina, virtually no important influence Vall Street. Bankers point out, ever, that continued political infliction of this sort will be likely to for some time any revival of the spanish continued political infliction. 3500 Childs Co 230000 Ohrysler Corp. 1200 City I & Fuel. 2700 City Stores 5500 Coca Cola . 300 Coca Cola . 1900 Colgate 2200 Coll & Alkman 3300 Colo Fule. 55000 Col G & El 11200 Colum Carb 55700 Col Graph 4100 Com Credit

73; 74 -11; 11; -16; 16; -45 46; -1; 1; 1; -88 88 -3; 4 -5; 5; -27 27 ---D-

-G-

28000 Eastman Rod .164; 153; 155; 800 Eaton Ax ... 194 16; 16; 16; 57600 El Auto L ... 66 53‡ 55 ... 1200 Eitingt Schrs. 8‡ 8 8; 150 Elec Boat ... 3; 24 23

-E2700 Gen Am Inv
27000 Gen Am Inv
27000 Gen Am Inv
27000 Gen Am Tank
18000 Gen Asphalt
18000 Gen Bakg
1800 Gen Bronze
1800 Gen Elec
12200 Gen Elec
12200 Gen Elec
22300 Gen Mills
2300 Gen Mills
463100 Gen Mills
463100 Gen Mills
463100 Gen Ry Sig
700 Gen Ry Sig
700 Gen R RY Sig
700 Gen R RY Sig
700 Gen R RY Rig
700 Gen RECTAR

71-34-82-31-41-95-311-161-61-101-211-181-9-

| 1500 | Lewel | Tea | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | .

4200 Texas Corp.... 281 261 56800 Tex Guif Sul.. 461 44 1800 Tex Pac C & C 41 41 17100 Tex Pac Ld Tr 132 112 1200 Thatcher Mfg ... 171 163 3000 Thermold ... 6 41 1700 Tidewa Asad Oll 65 6 2000 Timken Dela ... 104 91 13000 Timken Dela ... 104 91 13000 Timken Dela ... 104 91 13000 Timken Corp 12 104 5800 Tr Millams ... 14 13 112900 Tr Amer Corp 12 104 5800 Tr Williams ... 161 13 8300 Tricont Corp ... 11 10 2000 Tricon Prod ... 38 35 1000 Trico Prod ... 38 35 1000 Twin City Rt ... 112 104

wood ... 60 Carbide .. 641 O Cal .. 211 Pac ... 1741 -U5200 Underwood ... 60 53 55 10000 Union Carbide ... 64 57 5846600 Union Pac ... 174 175 10611300 Union Tank Co 214 21 21 2123000 United Miscuit ... 403 384 3844700 United Carbon ... 194 174 17411600 United Carbon ... 194 174 17411600 United Carbon ... 194 58 544700 United Carbon ... 194 59 597000 United El Coal ... 74 6 64369100 United Fruit ... 614 594 5941700 United Carbon ... 194 594 5941700 U 8 Freight ... 274 234 2343500 U 8 Gysum ... 464 44 4411400 U 8 Ind ... Alco ... 414 364 37422800 U 8 Pipe & Fdy ... 22 282 2848300 U 8 Rty & Imp ... 26 24 2417100 U 8 Smelt ... 174 154 1531700 U 8 Smelt ... 174 154 1531700 U 8 Smelt ... 21 294 294305000 U R Steel ... 1384 130 13216000 United Store A ... 94 74 743700 United Store A ... 94 74 743700 United Store A ... 41 364 37 22500 Util Pow&Lt A ... 274 244 244 -V-

5 | 4100 Waldorf System 24½ 22½ 23 + 4 | 6000 Walworth ... 10½ 8½ 8½ - 1 | 2000 Walworth ... 10½ 8½ 8½ - 1 | 2000 Walworth ... 10½ 8½ 8½ - 1 | 104000 Warnen Bros ... 39 31½ 31½ - 6 | 3800 W Dairy Prod B 11½ 10 10½ + 4 | 5000 Wast Maryld ... 14½ 12½ 12½ - 1 | 2400 West Union ... 13½ 12½ 122 - 8 | 3000 Wast Maryld ... 14½ 12½ 122 - 8 | 3000 Westghse Br ... 31½ 20½ 30 - 2 | 214300 Westghse Br ... 31½ 20½ 30 - 2 | 314300 Westghse Mfg. 8½ 75½ 77½ - 1 | 1400 Westghse Mfg. 8½ 75½ 77½ - 1 | 1000 White Sew Mch. 4½ 4 4½ - 2200 Wilcox Olik-Gas 9 7½ 7½ - 1 | 1800 Willys Overld ... 6½ 50½ 60½ - 1 | 133700 World Word ... 15½ 50½ 60½ - 1 | 133700 World Pump ... 8½ 65½ 68½ - 7 | 1123760 World Pump ... 8½ 65½ 68½ - 7 | 11200 Wrigley ... 78¼ 73½ 74 - 3 | 14

Argentine Political Conditions

Meanwhile the 120 per cent duty

HOOVER CATCHES

TROUT BAG LIMIT ORANGE, Va., April 18 .- (AP)-

President Hoover today caught 20

mountain trout-the limit allowed un-

der Virginia law-on his first visit

DAMAGED BY FIRE

MEXICO CITY, April 18.—(P)—Dispatches to the newspaper El Universal from Saltillo tonight said a forest guard in the Boca de Lorenzo area had discovered the half-devoured body of an American in whose pocket was a notebook bearing the name William H. Brake, and an address in Chicago.

One arm was broken, the forehead

years ago.

He is survived by his wife; three daughters, Mrs. G. H. Dozier, Mrs. C. V. Whiddon and Mrs. J. C. Gilliam, and three sous, R. E., W. T. and S. A. Wheeless. The body will be taken to Austell for funeral services and interment. Arrangements are ni charge of

F. W. MEYER.

Funeral services for Fred W. Mayer, 23, of 1371 Belmont avenue, who died Friday at a private hospital, will be held at 11 celock this moraing at the Mary Brandon Memorial church, the Rev. Charles McDaniel officiating. Interment will be in Greenwood cemetery. Hurt American Film Producers BY JOHN F. SINCLAIR. I time to enable importers to meet re-

(Copyright, 1931, by North American Newspaper Alliance.) quirements. Now it has withdrawn that supposet. KATHERINE ANN WEATHERLY. American film producers and holders of Argentine bonds have suffered from the critical political condition in the South American republic. The radical party has stirred the pot down there again with their recent successes in the municipal elections. For a time, a coup was feared, but a new coalition cabinet has staved off a crisis.

Under the strain the Argentine peso has outdone the Spanish poseta in spectacular declines, and bonds have naturally weakened. The Bank of the Nation pegged the peso for a short



Members of Coeur de
Lion Commandery, No. 4,
Knights Templar, are ordered to meet Sunday
morning at 10:15 Masonie
Templa in Full Templar
tvine worship at First Methodist Episcopal
church, corner Peachtree and Porter place.
Visiting Sir Knights are cordially invited
to meet With us. By order
THOS. H. AUSTIN, Comdr.
E. M. HELBIG, Capt.-Gen.
JOHN W. MURRELL, Rec.

R. E. Wheeless, 90. who served in the Civil War under General Lee and saw service at the battle of Gettysburg and at Richmond, died at his residence at 933 Gilbert street Saturday morning. He was born in Oglethorpe county, spent most of his life in Tifton and Thomasville, and moved to Atlanta with his wife about ten years ago.

The chief executive caught 12 fish dist Epithis morning and eight this afternoon. These, together with a large catch by there members of the presidential party, were eaten tonight at dinnet.

After the evening meal President Hoover and his guests rested from an years ago.

A called communication of Sardis Lodge No. 107, F. & A. M. will be held in its lodge noom at Buckhead this (Sunday) morning at 10 o'clock for the purpose of paying the last sad tribute of respect to our deceased brother. James L. Denson. Funeral services will be held at Spring Hill at 11 o'clock a. m. All members of Sardis Lodge are urged to be present. By order of M. F. STINCHCOMB, W. M. A. W. WHITE, Sec.

Austell for inneral services and interment. Arrangements are ni charge of J. F. Collins' Sons, of Austell.

O'NEIL DECRIES

NEW YORK, April 18.—(P)—
Ralph T. O'Neil, national commander of the American Legion, tonight in an address termed "congressional neglect to build up the navy" as "gambling, with the security of American citizens at stake."

Speaking before the New York chapter of the National Sojourners, he said the legion sought permanent peace provided that peace is an honorable one, and that "unpreparedness is a short cut to war."

He said naval construction was promised for the next session of congress, but that the same promised for the next session of congress, but that the same promised for the next session of congress, but that the same promise he said have a construction was promised for the next session of congress, but that the same promise he said naval construction was promised for the next session of congress, but that the same promise he for unknown origin, starting in the basement of a four-unit apartment house at 5 East Wesley avenue, caused heavy damage to the basement and to an apartment on the first floor, according to firemen from Companies 15 and 19 who fought the flames for the apartment house, according to firemen from Companies 15 and 19 who fought the flames for cocupants of the building are correlated by the smoke. The apartment house at 5 East Wesley avenue, caused heavy damage to the basement and to an apartment on the first floor, according to firemen from Companies 15 and 19 who fought the flames for the apartment house, according to firemen from Companies 15 and 19 who fought the flames for cocupants of the building are correlated by who fought the flames for the partment house, according to an apartment on the first floor, according to an apartment on the first floor, according to a former thouse at 5 East Wesley avenue, caused heavy damage to the basement and to an apartment on the first floor, according to a four-unit apartment house at 5 East Wesley avenue, caused heavy LET US ARRANGE YOUR NESSAGE

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

THANK YOU CARDS FOR FLOWERS AND SYMPATHY Engraved-50c Doz. 'Son. Son. Son. Concers 103 Whitehall St.

REAL ESTATE—MORTGAGE LOANS Low rates of interest and commission

FOR E. HUNTER MUSE

Former Atlantan, Who Died Body of Clarence Langston, in Chicago, Will Be Buried | Killed Friday Night, Shipat West View.

died suddenly Friday in Chicago from a hearf attack, will be conducted at 4 o'clock this afternoon from Spring Hill. The Rev. W. L. Duren will officiate. Interment will be in West Vieces of the Conducted Sears, Roebuck & Co., was fatally increased to the conducted of the Conducted Sears, Roebuck & Co., was fatally increased to the conducted of the Conducted Sears, Roebuck & Co., was fatally increased to the Conducted Sears, Roebuck & Co., was fatally incre

ciate. Interment will be in West Viecemetery.

Pallbearers will be Judge Luther Rosser, Dr. Grady Clay, Charles Shelton, Strother Fleming, James L. Wells, Charles R. Jones, Andrew Cranford, O. T. Brewer, Jack J. Chambers and John L. Holmes.

Mr. Muse was an alumnus of Georgit. Tech and of Columbia University, and a member of the Rotary Club of Chicago. At the time of his death he was on a business trip for the A. T. Walraven Company, advertising specialists of Chicago. vith which firm he was connected in Daflas.

Sears, Roeduck & Co., was latury injured Friday night when the motorcycle he was riding collided head-on with an automobile driven by Jim Brittain, 17, of 12 Rivers road. Brittain is a Peacock school student. Although police reported they did not think young Brittain was to blame for the accident, a charge of reckless driving was booked against liming and the case set for hearing April 24. He was released on a copy of charges.

Crowds on Peachtree street near Peachtree station were blocked for about 20 minutes and many left their cars to go to the scene of the smash-

GUY H. CRUSSELLE LAID TO LAST REST

Funeral services for Guy H. Crus-selle, 62, of 717 Spring street, N. W., selle, 62, of 717 Spring street, N. W., special tax auditor for the state of Georgia in the offices of the comptroller general, who died of a heart attack Friday at the residence of his son, Guy M. C. usselle, in Griffin, were held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Spring Hill. The Rev. Stuart Oglesby officiated. Interment was in West View cemetery. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, Mrs. Mary Chapman and Mrs. Alfred Brunner, and his son.

MORTUARY

MRS. B. F. FONTAINE.

Services for Mrs. B. F. Fontaine, 44, of 731 Windsor street, who died Friday at a private hospital, will be held at 2 o'clock this afteraoon at the residence. The Rev. J. A. Bonner and the Rev. W. A. Byers will officiate. Interment will be in Greenwood cemetery. Ne is survived by her husband, a daughter, Miss. Mary Helen Fontaine: two sons, Marfon F. and Bennie T. Fontaine; her mother, Mrs. Mary A. Hartson, and two brothers, Rev. W. T. J. Hartson and David T. Hartson.

Funeral services for James Simpson Lind er. 48, of 111 Newnan avenue, Last Point who died Saturday at a private hospital will be held at 11 o'clock Monday morning at the Rehoboth church, Rehoboth, Internent will be in the churchyard. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, Mrs. W. C. Stephens, and Mrs. Gladys L. Davis; two sons, Gray and Clarence Linder; two brothers, Milton and William Linder, and four stepchildree, Mrs. H. C. Cowan, Mrs. E. W. Hood, Mrs. H. L. Sealy and Charles Farmer.

MRS. E. M. HONEA.

Services for Mrs. Ella Mae Honea, 50, of 1620 Bankhead avenue, who died Friday at a local hospital, will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the English Avenue Baptist church, the Rev. Jack Pena and the Rev. W. M. 'Albert officiating. Interment will be in Magnolia cemetery. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. C. D. Driggers; a son, H. D. Honea; a grandson, Forest Ethridge Honea: a brother. Robert Rash, and a sister, Mrs. W. Cornie.

J. B. CRESPO.

Funeral services for John R. Crespo, 38 of 1035 Stewart avenue, who died Fridar at a private hospital, will, he held at colock this afternoon from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon & Company, Interment will be in West Vlaw cemetery. He is survived by his wife, three brothers, Lewis, Charlinand Frank Crespo, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Crespo.

MRS. NANCY BENSON.
Services for Mrs. Nancy Benson. 76, of 286 Parker street, who died Friday at a private hospital, will be conducted Monday afternoon at the chapel of Harry G. Poole by the Rev. R. C. Houston. Interment will be in Hollywood cemetery. She is survived by two daughters and three sons.



Members of Atlanta Commandery No. 9, Knights Templar, are requested to meet at the Masonic Temple this at to attend divine service at the First Methodist Episcopal clurch, Peachtree and Foreignly invited to attend with user cordially invited to attend to attend to attend to attend to attend to att

A called communication of Atlanta Lodge No. 59, F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic temple, corner Peachtree and Cain streets, this (Sunday) afternoon, April 19, 1931, beginning at 1 p. m., for the puepose of paying the last sad tribute of respect to our deceased brother, John B. Crespo. By order of:

DUKE C. MEREDITH, W. M.

J. W. RAWLINSON, Secretary.

McNAIR—The funeral services of Mr. William McNair will be held Monday at 1 p. m., from our chap-el. Interment, Chestnut Hill ceme-tery, Hanley. Co. HOWELL, HEYMAN & BOLDING Lawyers
506 to 520 Connally Bldg. Atlanta, Ga

WEEMS—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Weems, Mrs. Nannie Fulton, Mr. and Mrs. Pinkie Bridges, Mrs. and Mrs. Leadgues Bridges are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Cailie Weems this (Sunday) at 2 o'clock at the chapel of Ivey Bros. Interment Buena Vista, Ga. DORSEY-Little Thomas Dorsey, 4 437 Nelson St., S. W., passed away April 18. Funeral announced later. Ivey Bros., morticians.

HUBERT M. RYLEE Law Offices 1417-1420 William-Oliver Bldg. BENSON—The friends of Mrs. Nancy Benson, Mrs. Maude Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Paul O'Shields, Mr. and Mrs. Will Benson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl P. Benson and Mr. Chester Benson are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Nancy Benson tomorrow (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. R. C. Huston will officiate, Interment will be in Hollywood Terraces.

Funeral Notices

WHITING — Funeral services for Mrs. Hettie West Whiting, of 411 Georgia avenue, S. E., Atlanta, will be held Sunday at 3 o'clock at Mt. Pisgah church, Rev. T. H. Jackson officiating. Interment in churchyard. She is survived by her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. West, Fairburn, Ga., and following brothers and sisters: Messrs. C. C., Edgar, Leslie, L. T., Jr., and Miss Leila West, Fairburn, Ga.; and Miss Raimy West, 411 Georgia avenue, S. E. M. W. Holsomback, funeral director, Cecil Poe in charge.

WHEELESS-The friends and rela-

FONTAINE-The friends of Mr. and

Mrs. B. F. Fontaine, Miss Mary Helen Fontaine, Mr. and Mrs. Ma-

ped to North Carolina.

Funeral services for E. Hunter | Funeral services for Clarence Rich-Muse, 43, of Dallas, Texas, son of the ard Langston, son of Mr. and Mrs. late George Muse, Sr., founder of the Eugene Langston, 93 Edison avenue, George Muse Clothing Company, who were held at Sprin; Hill Saturday

cars to go to the scene of the smashup. Langston was removed to Georgia
Baptist hospital where he died early
Saturday morning.
Surviving are his parents, a broth
er, Eugene Langston, Jr., and a sister,
Miss Edith Langston.

Funeral Notices

LINDER-The friends and relatives INDER—The friends and relatives of Mr. James Simpson Linder, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stephens, Mrs. Gladys L. Davis, both of Grand Saline, Texas; Mr. Gray Linder, Mr. Clarence Linder, Mrs. H. C. Cowan, Louisville, Ky.; Mrs. E. W. Hood, Mrs. H. L. Sealy, both of East Point; Mr. Charles Farmer, Mr. Milton Linder and Mr. William Linder, of Spartanburg, S. C. are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. James Simpson Linder Monare invited to attend the funeral of Mr. James Simpson Linder Mon-day morning at 11 o'clock from Re-hoboth church, near Griffin, Ga. In-terment churchyard. Awtry & Lowndes Co. Foster L. Hunter in

SPRUILL—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Spruill, Messrs. James T., John C. and Noli Spruill, Mrs. Vada Morgan, Mrs. Georgia Metcalf, Mrs. Rosa M. Brisindine and Mrs. Lily Spruill are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Joseph T. Spruill this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Dunwoody Methodist church, Rev. B. F. Mize and Rev. R. C. Singleton will officiate. Interment in ton will officiate. Interment in Martin's cemetery. The following grandsons will act as pallbearers: Messrs. T. A., Harvey, Warren and Homer Spfuill, Frank Maddox and Harrison Lord. Roswell Store, funeral directors. neral directors.

MEYER—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Meyer and Mr. F. B. Meyer are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Fred W. Meyer this (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock from Mary Branan Methodist church. Rev. C. B. McDaniel will officiate. Interment Greenwood cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 1371 Belmont avenue, S. W., at 10 o'clock: Mr. James Cason, Mr. Farrish Griffin, Mr. Clarence Nelms, Mr. Marion Riley, Mr. Harry Pattillo and Mr. Charlie Gossie. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors, in charge.

HONEA-The friends of Mrs. Ells IONEA—The friends of Mrs. Ella Mae Honca, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Driggers, Mr. and Mrs. Herman D. Honea, Forrest E. Honea, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rash, Waco, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. W. Cornie, Calhoun, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Dillinger, Etowah, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Silvers, Messrs, Wade, Marion and Joe Collier, all of Calhoun, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Ella Mae Honea at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon from funeral of Mrs. Ella Mae Honea at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon from the English Avenue M. E. church. Rev. Jack Penn and Rev. W. M. Albert will officiate. The following gentlemen are requested to serve as pallbearers and assemble at the residence, 1620 Bankhead avenue, at 1:30 o'clock: Messrs. S. E. Roddy, J. C. Williams, Robert S. Sosebee, J. W. Barfield, J. C. Moselyand Bob Carter. Interment Magnolia cemetery. Awtry & Lowndes. nolia cemetery. Awtry & Lowndes. Foster L. Hunter in charge. (COLORED)
LYONS—Mrs. Marie Lyons, of 530
W. Hunter St., died at her residence. Funeral arrangements will
be announced later. Cox Bros.

DENISON—Mrs. Clara Denison, of 714 Randall St., East Point, died εt her residence. Funeral arrange-ments will be announced upon ar-rival of relatives. Cox Bros.

THOMPSON-Mrs. Roxie Thompson,

Mrs. Marie Bennett are invited to attend her funeral Monday at 2 o'clock at Mt. Moriah Baptist church. Ivey Bros., morticians.

THOMAS—The funeral services of Mr. Samuel Thomas, of 1097 Simp-son road, will be announced upon

the completion of arrangement Hanley Co.

way. Cox Bros.

Ivey Bros., morticians.

(COLORED.)

PENSON—The friends and relatives of Mr. Nelson Penson, Mrs. Martha Penson, Miss Millie Penson, Miss Jessie Biveus, Miss Jimmie Lou Penson. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Jackson, Mrs. Minnie Thomas, and Mrs. Ester-Swinney, are invited to attend the funeral services of Mr. Nelson Penson this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from our chapel. Interment South View cemetery. Hauley Co:

OCCUNS. The friends and relatives BROWN.—Mrs. Agnes Walla Brown, of 1055 Mayson-Turner a nue, pússed away at her residen April 18. Funeral announced late C. B. Montgomery.

George Burton will be held frour chapel Monday at 3 o'cloc Rev. Lewis officiating. Interme Chestnut Hill cemetery. Haug brooks & Co.

of 675 Smith St., died at her home Saturday, April 18, 1931. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Cox Bros. COGGINS—The remains of Mr. Fa-mous Coggins, of 520 Stonewall street, will be taken this (Sunday) morning by motor to Zebulon, Ga., for funeral and interment. Hanley BABB-The funeral and interment of Mrs. Jettie Babb will be held this (Sunday) morning, April 19, 1931, at Lovejoy, Ga., at 11 o'clock.

GATES—The funeral of Mrs. Annie Gates, of 355 Humphries street, will be held this (Sunday) at Griffin, Ga. Interment Griffin, Ga. Hau-gabrooks & Co. PRICE—The relatives and friends of Mrs. Geraldine Price, Rev. N. T. Price, pastor of White Rock Baptist church; Louise and Mable Price are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Geraldine Price this (Sunday) afternoon, April 19, 1931, from Mt. Gilead Baptist church a 2 o'clock at Cuthbert, Ga. Interment in Cuthbert demetery. The remains left Saturday night at 11:30 via Central of Georgia railway. Cox Bros.

SMITH—The relatives and friends of Mr. Willie Smith, of Decatur, Ga., are invited to attend his funeral today (Sunday) at 11 a. m., from Mt. Zion Baptist church. Rev. Maxey will officiate. Interment Anderson cemetery. Hanley Co.

SANFORD—The remains of little Theodis Sanford will be taken this (Sunday) morning to Montgomery cemetery, in Newton county, for funeral and interment. Hanley Co. BENNETT-Friends and relatives of

BROUGHTON — The friends and relatives of Mr. Will Broughton are invited to attend his funeral to-DIXON-Mr. James Riley Dixon, of 701 Fair St., passed away April 18. Funeral announced later, Ivey Bros., morticians, day (Sunday) at 11 a. m., fron Walnut Grove church, Covington Ga. The cortege will leave our parlors at 8 a. m. Hanley Co. DANIELS—Mr. Tully Daniels, of 711 Parson St., S. W., passed away at a local hospital Saturday ev-ning. Funeral announced later.

KEITH-Mr. James Keith, Hawthorne St., College Park, Ga., passed away April 18, 1931. Funeral arrangements will be completed on arrival of relatives. Ivey Bros., morticians.

DODDY—Funeral services of Mrs. Edna Doddy are to be conducted Monday at 11 a. m. from our chap-el. Interment Chestnut Hill ceme-ters. Hanley Co.

LEVELL—The remains of Mrs. Lucy Levell, of 220 Lawshe street, S. W., are resting in our parlors pending the completion of arrangements. Hanley Co.

BROWN-Mr Jim Brown, of 370 Hilliard alley, passed away April 18, 1931. Funeral services to be an-nounced later. Hanley Co.

REEVES—Mrs. Lula Reeves passed away at her residence, 857 McDan-iel street; S. W., April 18, 1931. The funeral arrangements are to be announced later. Hanley Co.

. Funeral Notices

RUSSELL—Mr. Alonzo Russell dat the home of his parents, Mr. a Mrs. John W. Russell, on the Di highway. near Emerson, Frid April 17, 1931. Funeral servi will be held Sunday morning at o'clock at New Hope church in H tow county, Rev. M. A. McCoy ficiating. Mr. Russell is survi by seven brothers and five siste J. F. Collins' Sons, funeral directions in charge, Acworth, Ga.

tors in charge, Acworth, Ga.

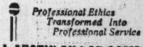
CRESPO—The friends of Mr. Mrs. John Baker Crespo, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Crespo, Mr. and Mrs. Characteristics of Mr. and Mrs. Characteristics of Mr. and Mrs. Fr. Crespo are invited to attend the neral of Mr. John Baker Crethis (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'elfrom the chapel of J. Austin lon Co. Rev. Witherspoon Dowill officiate. Interment W. View. The following gentler will please act as pallbearers meet at the chapel at 1:45 o'clo Mr. C. G. Clark, Mr. S. P. Criley. Mr. A. H. Hannah, Mr. E. Hill, Mr. Robert Cooley, Mr. H. Portwood and Mr. George Edmo son. Atlanta Lodge No. 59, F. A. M., will have charge of the se ices at the grave.

charge.

BLANTON—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Blanton, Miss Sylvia Blanton, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Walker, Mr. U. G. Blanton, Jr., all of Chamblee; Mr. A. E. Childers, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. McClure, all of Silver City, Ga.; Miss Amanda Childers, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Childers, of Silver City, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Childers, of Silver City, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Childers, of Silver City, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Childers, of Silver City, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. P. G. Rlanton this (Sunday) afternoon, April 19, 1931, at 3:30 o'clock, at the Chamblee Baptist church, Rev. C. A. Wallace will officiate. Interment in the Chamblee Baptist churchyard. The following gentlement at the residence in Chamblee at 2:45 o'clock: Mr. C. F. Harrison, Mr. P. E. Hyde, Mr. M. E. Smith, Mr. W. L. Phillips, Mr. Oscar Hyde and Mr. W. T. Daniel, H. M. Patterson & Son. BLALOCK—The friends and relatiof Mr. and Mrs. J. Ross Blalo Mrs. Howard F. McClave, Brolyn, N. Y.; Mr. Frank W. Blalo Mr. J. Ross Blalock, Jr., Mrs. F. Blalock, Dawson, Ga.; Mr. and M. H. M. Futch. Dawson, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Blalock, Marigo Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Blalock are invito attend the funeral of Mr. J. R. Blalock this (Sunday) afterno April 19, 1931, at 1:45 o'clock, Spring Hill. Rev. John F. Eden officiate. Interment, Crown I Spring Hill. Rev. John F. Ede officiate. Interment, Crown cemetery. The following gen will serve as pallbearers and meet at Spring Hill at 1:30 o' Mr. D. D. Tucker, Mr. Paul I Mr. J. H. Tousley, Mr. R. S. Mr. J. F. Camp and Mr. Pruitt. H. M. Patterson &

WHEELESS—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wheeless, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Wheeless, of Sanford, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Wheeless, of Piedmont, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Wheeless, of Blackshear, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Dozier, of Austell, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gilliam, of Washington, D. C., and Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Whiddon are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Robert Edward Wheeless at his residence, 933 Gilbert street this (Sunday) afternoon, April 19, 1931, at 3 o'clock. The Rev. T. T. Davis will officiate. Interment will be in Casey cemetery. The gentlemen selected for pallbearers will please meet at the residence, 933 Gilbert street, at 2:45 o'clock. J. F. Collins' Sons, morticians, Austell, Ga. Cliff Collins, in charge. (Tifton Gazette please copy). DENSON—The friends and related of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Der Miss Nell Denson, Mr. Joe Der Miss Nell Denson, Mr. Joe Der Mr. James L. Denson, Jr., Howard Denson, Mr. and Charles T. Hardy, of Hiram, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Purser Rockmart, Ga., and Mr. and J. G. Adair, of Neoma, Tenn., invited to attend the funeral of James L. Denson this (Sunomorning, April 19, 1931, at o'clock, at Spring Hill. Rev. M. Maxwell will officiate. Internwill be in Hiram, Ga., Mt. Verchurch, with the Sardis Lodge 107, F. & A. M., in charge of services. The fellowing gentle will serve as pallbearers and planet at Spring Hill at 9:45 o'ch Mr. J. H. Blair, Mr. J. C. Le Mr. A. L. Hughie, Mr. J. J. Bl. Mr. A. W. White and Mr. J. Barne, H. M. Patterson & Southers The friends and selections. DENSON-The friends and rela

MUSE—The friends and relatives Mr. Hunter Muse, Mr. E. Hun Muse, Jr., Mrs. George Muse, M. Helen Muse. Mr. and Mrs. L. McClesky, Mr. and Mrs. George Street, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Diggs, Dallas, Texas, and George Muse, Jr., are invited to tend the funeral of Mr. Huu Muse this (Sunday) afternoon, A. 19. 1931, at 4 o'clock, at Spr Hill. Dr. W. L. Duren will o ciate. Interment West View cettery. The following gentlemen waserve as pallbeavers and please m Mrs. B. F. Fontaine, Miss Mary Helen Fontaine, Mrs. Marion F. Fontaine, Mr. Bennie T. Fontaine, Mrs. Mary A. Hartson, Rev. W. T. J. Hartson and Mr. David T. Hartson are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. B. F. Fontaine this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Third Baptist church. Rev. J. A. Bonner and Rev. W. A. Byers will officiate. Interment Greenwood. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 736 Windsor street, at 2 o'clock: Mr. W. A. Thomas, Mr. Fred Norton, Mr. E. N. Rawlings, Mr. W. M. Boling, Mr. Paul H. Smith and Mr. J. J. Cowan. Georgia Chapter No. 127, O. E. S., will have charge of the services at the grave. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors, in charge. tery. The following gentlemen serve as pallbearers and please n at Spring Hill at 3:45 o'clo Judge Luther Rosser. Dr. Gr. Clay. Mr. Charles Shelton. Strother Fleming. Mr. James Wells. Mr. Charles R. Jones. Andrew Cranford. Mr. O. T. Br. er. Mr. Jack J. Chambers and John L. Holmes. H. M. Patter & Son.



neral directors, in charge.

DELANY—The friends of Mrs, Stella M. DeLdny, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Gallaher, Mrs. Bessie N. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Horace B. Davis, Mr. E. Bradley Collins, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil T. McGahee, Mr. and Mrs. William Bang are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Stella M. DeLany tomorrow (Monday) morning at 10:30 o'clock from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. Rev. J. E. Ellis and Rev. Felton Williams will officiate. Interment West View. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 10:15 o'clock: Mr. N. A. Moore, Dr. W. L. Ballenger, Mr. A. G. Langel, Mr. H. L. Simmons, Mr. B. B. Baber and Mr. J. C. Harrison. J. AUSTIN DILLON COMPAN Funeral Directors AMBULANCE SERVICE

BARCLAY & BRANDON Ambulance Service Every Modern Convenience

Ivy Street, Cor. Baker WA. 6221

Awtry & Lowndes Co Funeral Directors WA. 70 Efficient Ambulance Service

COX-GLAZE—The many frien and relatives of Messrs, Willie C and Gilbert Glaze, of 137 Gra street, N. E., are invited to atte their funerals today (Sunday) at p. m., from Shiloh Baptist churculaterment Chestnut Hill cemeter Hanley Co.

JACKSON—Friends and relatives Rev. and Mrs. S. H. Jackson, M Inez Showers, Master G. Aust Showers, Mrs. Addie Callaw Smith and Mrs. Annie Maude Jor Smith and Mrs. Annie Maude Jor Benton are invited to attend the fineral of Rev. S. H. Jackson ti (Sunday) afternoon at 2·30 o'clo from the chapel. Rev. J. N. N britt will officiate. Interment Sou View cemetery. Members of Refu Lodge No. 243, A. F. & A. M., a requested to be present and asseble at the chapel at 2 o'clock. I order of Maurice Woodward, W. David T. Howard & Co.

SMITH—The relatives and friends Mr. Charlie Smith, Mr. and Mr. Charles Ector, Mrs. Annie L. Smit Mr. and Mrs. Bennie G. Lyles, Mi Lora Robinson, Mrs. Alice Smit Mrs. Alberta Wilby, Miss Venitch Martin, Mrs. Mathilda Crawfor Mrs. Jossfe Durham, Rev. and Mr. W. M. P. King, Mrs. Annie Tyne of New York eity, are invited to stend the funeral of Mr. Charl Smith, to be held in Hamilton, Groday, 11 o'clock, Harris Funeral today, 11 o'clock. Harris Fun

ANTHONY—The friends and rel tives of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A thony, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Derr cotte and family, Mr. and Mrs. N. Cheatham and family, of Nas ville, Tenn.; Mr. Adolphus A thony, of New York; Mr. and Mr Percy Anthony, of Washington, I. C.; Mr. Ernest Anthony, of Clev land, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Mason, of Chicago, Ill.; Mr. at Mrs. Lessie Chann, Mrs. Earl A thony and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and family are invited attend the funeral of Mr. Fred A thony this (Sunday) afternoo April 19, 1931, at 2 o'clock at Allo Temple A. M. E., church, Rev. W. C. McClendon officiating. Ti flower girls and pallbearers of the Pride of Atlanta Lodge No. 27 A. F. & A. M., are requested meet at the residence at 1.3 o'clock. Interment South Viecemetery. Ivey Bros., morticians

High's VALUE-LEADERSHIP SALE



A part of the merchandising staff of High's photographed in New York recently, while making purchases for this great Leadership Sale.

CRASHING

the Gates to the World's Greatest Markets in New York

> We Present Savings that Denote HIGH'S Leadership in Value-Giving

Beginning Tomorrow

High's demonstrates their Leadership in VALUE-GIVING as never before with a STRIKING STRATEGIC SALE of Brand-New Merchandise, fresh out of crisp new packings, bought especially for this event.

Weeks, yes months, before our merchandising staff entered the New York markets, they were in touch with the pulse beats of each great center of activity in the merchandising world . . . they were ready for action long before their train pulled in at the Grand Station just 10 days ago. The results of their careful planning are now ready.

Every item of merchandise in this stupendous sale HAS BEEN CAREFULLY SHOPPED . . . prices, qualities, values have been expertly inspected and compared to establish the rock bottom of price and the maximum of value, without regard to cost or profit. WE KNOW POSITIVELY THAT THEY ARE ACTUALLY THE BEST VALUES IN ATLANTA.

Not in years have you seen such savings! Such striking values for brand-new seasonable, fashionable, attractive merchandise! In the face of the PRESENT RISING MARKET these prices are all the more remarkable.

Turn these pages for Monday's broadside of values. Let nothing keep you away. The doors open at 9.

J. M. HIGH COMPANY

allelone

Gen. Mgr.

Values Incomparable---Savings Supreme---Read the Following Pages Carefully

Y.W.C.A. Sponsors Party Series With Miss Allgood as Hostess

Young Women's Christian Association is sponsoring an entertainment cach Wednesday evening from 8 until 11 o'clock, when boys and girls who have recently moved to the city may find a welcome at 37 Auburn avenue. Miss Carrie Lou Allgood, industrial secretary, who is hostess on these occasions, invites young men and women to attend these entertainments. Free movies have been arranged and card tables and dance records are provided. Health education committee invites the young people to a dance given Saturday evening, April 24, from 8 until 11 o'clock in the gymnasium. This is the second in a series of dances sponsored by this department, which wishes everyone to "come to the Y. and meet new people." Mr. and Mrs. Turner Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Head and Dr. and Mrs. Perrin Nicolson will act as chaperons. Tickets are 50 cents per couple.

Mrs. H. Earl Eavey, noted Bible teachers, who is conducting a series of evangelistic services in Atlanta will be a guest of the Y. W. C. A. residence, 82 Baker street, Monday everight and Marie Townsend.

Bowie Bible Class of St. Luke's Entertains at Coronation Ball

Celebrating the closing of the most successful year in its history, the Bowie Bible Class of St. Luke's Episcopal church held its annual coronation ball Friday evening at the Atlanta Woman's Club, in which the members of the class and 300 of their friends took part.

Bowie Bible Class is composed of young men and women of all denominations taught by Miss John R. Bowie, Each year, at the close of the program of work, the members select the young man and the young vou. Ann who have contributed the most unselfish, service, and they acc crowned king and queen of the year's work at a ball in their honor. This year Miss Lillian Allison was chosen queen and Ralph Gibson, king, and the ball Friday evening featured their coronation.

Miss Bowie, teacher of the class, announced that the occasion marked the closing of a year's work, in which the class had done notable social service work. Among achievements of the year Miss Bowie stated that the class had sponsored a program of entertainment at Hospital No. 48 for the pleasure of the disabled veterans twice monthly. Other services rendered was work for the Scotlish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children; Hillside Cottages: Rhodes Memorial Home, and the Home for Old Ladies. Each Christmas the class gives a Christmas tree for a group of poor children of the city, and on Thanksgiving Day each year the members personally pack and deliver baskets to less fortunate families.

Ten knight and ten ladies-in-waiting attended the king and queen at their coronation. These also were called for services rendered the combined for the class. The knight and the ladies-in-waiting attended the king and queen at their coronation. These also were called for services rendered the combined for services rendered the combine

Camp Fire Group To Be Organized By Mrs. Lombard in Manchester

BYCKS

Money-Raising

Entire Stock Now Reduced

We must have cash, otherwise these

CASH ONLY

prices would be impossible.

Values to \$8.50

\$2.85

The newest patterns in Blue Kid, Seasand Kid and

Values to \$18.50

\$9.85

mode Shoes. A wonderful

collection of high-grade

Values to \$6.00

\$4.85

American Girl Arch Sup-

port Shoes in the season's

Whitehall Store Only

newest styles.

Black Kid.

Footwear.

eeting.
A fashion revue will be the special | Kins.
Neola group, Mrs. Millard Beals,

Values to \$10.50

materials, including Sport Shoes in white Buckskin

Men's and

Children's Shoes

Reduced to Correspond-

ingly Low Prices

Values to \$14.50

\$10.85

Foot-Savers in Blue Kid.

Seasand Kid and Black Kid.

An opportunity to buy these wonderful shoes at

considerable saving.

with tan or black trim.

Mrs. Graves announced that he legion will sponsor a polo match Sunday afternoon, May 10. at Fort McPherson. The Fort McPherson infantry team will play the cavalry from Fort Oglethorpe. The proceeds of this match will go for the work the Young Matrons' Service Star Legion is doing for the disabled World War veterans at Hospital No. 48.

Tickets, which will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children, can be had from Mrs. Philip Graves, Walnut 8275. Mrs. Laura V. Lombard, executive secretary of Camp Fire Girls in Atlanfa, will motor to Manchester, Ga., Wednesday. She will address the Parent-Teachers Association on "The Educational Value of Camp Fire Girls," and will organize a board of sponsors and a group of girls. Miss Louise Riley, of Manchester, will be the guardian of the group and W. E. Griffin will be the sponsor in charge of programs.

Mapanici group, of E. P. Howell school, entertained at a' party Monday in honor of the new guardian, Mrs. J. T. Crenshaw. This group is planning to work on its woodgatherers' rank at meetings in the coming month. A certain number of requirements will be passed at each meeting.

A fashion revue will be the special when the fashion parade: Wanda-lene Neilon, Anne Cornwell, Nanette Shingler, Dorothy Melle Brockman. Marcia Cornwell, Dorothy Malone, Kathryn Uselton and Dorothy Hopkins.

guardian, meets Tuesday, April 21, at the North Avenue Presbyterian church, at 3:15 o'clock to go on a nature walk and draw the contour of various kinds of trees. By doing this the girls will earn Nature Honor No. 316. The Camp Fire intervence in work we be common and the convention of the national society of the Daughters Mrs. Bond is the third daughter of the surface and the convention of the national society of the Daughters Mrs. Bond is the third daughter of the surface and the convention of the national society of the Daughters Mrs. Bond is the third daughter of the surface and the convention of the national society of the Daughters Mrs. Bond is the third daughter of the surface and the convention of the national society of the Daughters Mrs. Bond is the third daughter of the colors of the surface and the convention of the national society of the Daughters Mrs. Bond is the third daughter of the surface and the surface and the convention of the national society of the Daughters Mrs. Bond is the third daughter of the surface and t No. 310. The Givers Club, composed of girls who have attained the highest rank in nature, will meet at Emory University Saturday. April 25, to work on the Camp Fire plot given to the club by Dr. Baker of the university.

The Young Matrons' Service Star Legion met Wednesday for lunch at Brookhaven Country Club. The meet-ing was presided over by Mrs. Philip Graves in the absence of the presi-dent, Mrs. Smythe Gambrel.

Mrs. Graves announced that he le-

perior avenue.

Mrs. M. H. West entertained the members of her bridge club Friday.

Mrs. J. E. Baird entertained her bridge club Friday afternoon.

Miss Mary Key Middleton. of Albany, is the guest of Miss Katherine Eddleman.

\$7.85 Eddleman.
Mrs. G. W. Glauzier and Miss
Christine Glauzier are spending several
days in Macon, Ga.

Founders' Day.

Upsilon chapter of Phi Chi Theta of the Evening School of Commerce, Georgia School of Technology, celebrated National Founder's Day and local installation day at a formal luncheon at Cox-Carlton hotel Saturday.

luncheon at Cox-Carlton hotel Saturday.

Miss Fae Allen was toastmistress. Mrs. Mildred Seydell, journalist and author, spoke on "Bait to Catch Celebrities." Short talks were also made by Miss Josephine Kloeckler and Miss Winnie Bryan.

Six candles were lighted in memory of the six national founders of Phi Chi Theta. Mary Stoddard and Nina Miller, New York Alpha. Columbia University: Ann Hall. Colorado Alpha. University of Denver: Edna Blake, New York Beta, New York University; Alice W. Schuize, Delta. Northwestern University, and Nell McHenry. Epsilon, University of Pittsburgh.

Covers were placed for Mrs. Seydell, Misses Mary Wooddall, Estell Allen, Alma Martin, Ross Hart, Linda Webb and the active members, Misses Fae Allen, Winnie Bryan, Helen Chapman, Lehman Chapman, Helen Chapman, Sarah Drennan, Josephine Kloeckler, Mary Mitchell, Bernice Moseley, Minnie Topham, and Mesdames W. C. Cantrell, C. H. Owen and Theo Athan.

Atlantans Attend D. A. R. Convention in Washington, D. C.



The marriage of Miss Odessa Milton Cooper and Robert Wallace Bond was solemnized at a quiet ceremony at Saint Philip's cathedral Saturday. The ceremony was performed by Canon Turner in the presence of only the immediate families and a few close friends.

The bride entered with her brother-

Miss Cooper Weds

polo committee that a polo game will be played at the post Sunday after noon between the Fort McPherson polo team and the Buckhead Free-booters, youthful poloists who played the army team at the new polo field at the post. The game will be called at 4 o'clock and will be played on the polo field in front of the officers' quarters where parking spaces and benches will be arranged for the spectators. The game will be attended by the military and civilian social contingents and the visiting team in their crimson jerseys will meet the fortem wearing their colors of blue and white in a six chuckker contest. The visiting team has not announced its lineup but among the players will be James McIntyre, team captain: Jack Giles, Crozier Weod. W. D. Harden. J. P. Allen, Jr., and Rowland Pritchard. The fort lineup will include Major Rolland Gaugler at 1; Lieutenant Frank Spettle at 2;

Mrs. Strauss Named Publicity

Chairman for Girl Scout Cound

Polo Game at Fort McPherson

Assembles Society This Afternoon

FORT McPHERSON, Ga., April Captain Albert G. Wing at 3, 18.—Announcement is made by the polo committee that a polo game will be played at the post Sunday after-Fort Benning, will return to the

Constitution Motion Picture Editor To Address Better Film

The bride entered with her brother in-law, Dr. Craig Ritchie Arnold, of Dahlonega, Ga., who gave her in marriage, and the bridegroom was attended by his brother, George Bond, as best man.

The bride was lovely in her weding gown of blue crepe trimmed with eggshell embroidery, with hat and shoes to match. Her bouquet was of roses and lilies of the valley. The bride's traveling costume was a becoming blue ensemble with matching accessories.

After a trip to Magnolia Garden and other points of interest the bride and bridegroom will be at home for three months at 856 Briarcliff road, after which they will travel extensively ly in Canada and in the New England states.

Mrs. Bond is the third daughter of Mrs. Odessa Davis Cooper, of this



Empress Britain

atlantic travel ... space! More than this, a 5-day giantess. The huge new Empress of Britain speeds to Europe via the St. Lawrence Seaway ... shortest and most direct route

3 to 5 other sailings weekly • Canadian Pacific has 13 giantess liners sailing

from Montreal and Québec to 9 European ports. • Every First-Class feature known to ocean travel aboard the 3 great white Empresses . . . from Québec direct to Cherbourg and Southampton. Last word in Cabin Class aboard 4 regal Duch-Last word in Cabin Class aboard 4 regal Duchesses, 20,000-gross-ton sister ships... from Montreal to Liverpool, Belfast, Glasgow. Also 6 popular, lower-cost Cabin Class liners... from Montreal to Hâvre, Antwerp, Hamburg, London, Southampton, Belfast, Glasgow, Liverpool. Tourist Third and Third Class, too.

OTHER STEAMSHIP SERVICES

To the Orient, via Heweil, or speedway express.

To Honolulu from Vancouver and Victoris.

Winter Cruises . . . Round-the-World, Mediterraean, West Indies. Bermuda, weekly from New York.

K. A. Cook, General Agent, Suite 1017 Healey Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. Telephone WAlnut 2217. LISTEN IN: Canadian Pacific Musical Cruisaders. . . a delight-bally different radio programme, produced in Canada. Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., E.S.T. WJZ and associated NBC Stations.

Frank Eakes. Mrs. John Shingler and children, of Beaufort, S. C., arrived Monday to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Phippen. Jr. Miss Pauline Adkins, of Charleston. W. Va., arrived last week to be the guest of Miss Mildred Phippen. Mrs. C. F. Burney, of Dallas. Texas, will be the guest of Mrs. Terah Stewart for 10 days at her home on Superior avenue. Ready for Big Sale Opening Monday

Credit for the values offered by J. M. High Company in the gigantic sale which will open Monday morning goes largely to the above persons who compose part of the merchandising staff of the local store. These experienced buyers recently invaded the New York markets, and, by virtue of their careful planning, brought back to Atlanta up-to-the-minute merchandise to be put on sale at rock-bottom prices for the maximum of value.

Allen. Alma Martin, Ross Hart, Linda Webb and the active members, Misses Fae Allen, Winnie Bryan, Helen Chapman, Lehman Chapman, May Cheatham, Sarah Drennan, Josephine Kloeckler, Mary Mitchell, Bernice Moseley, Minnie Topham, and Mesdames W. C. Cantrell, C. H. Owen and Theo Athan.

Humphrey—Hamilton.

Mrs. Iola D. Humphrey, formerly of Barnesville, Ga., announces the marriage of her daughter. Booly Humphrey, to George W. Hamilton Snnday, April 12.

Maximum of Value.

Results of a special buying cambain of J. M. High Company will able to offer the public a stock of goods the like of which has seldom been assembled.

"Atlanta has not seen such savings in years. In view of the present rising market, the prices are all the more remarkable. Each single item of merchandise has been carefully shopped, and after an inspection and comparison of prices, qualities and values, attractive seeded in force on the New York markets after weeks and months of careful preparation by keeping in touch with the great centers of activity," said Mr. Dorsen Saturday,

Saturday.

"The merchandising staff of High's leadership in value-giving as never before." Mr. Dorsen said. "It will be a striking strategic sale of brand-new merchandise, fresh out of crisp new packings, bought especially for this event."

207 Peachtree St., N. E. 61-63 Whitehall St., S. W.

HIGH'S VALUE. LEADERSHIP SALE

A Merchandising Triumph! New Summer



DRESSES

You've NEVER Seen Such Values!

A Most Extraordinary Purchase!

Summer Dresses! All the new things! NEW DOTS! NEW PASTEL PRINTS! NEW CONTRASTS! Flat Crepes! Georgettes! Subtle Chiffons! Pastel Colors! White and Black! Black and White! Navy Blue! And Prints of Every Style!

> The Newest, Most Thrilling Dresses Shown This Season!

All Sizes for Juniors, Misses and Women:

Many Frocks Suitable for the class affairs and parties at-11 to 17, 14 to 20, 38 to 52. tendant upon Graduation.

\$12.95 and \$15 Summer Silk Dresses--

—Summer Silk Prints
—Diaphanous Chiffons \$.90
—Silk Ensembles -Coin Dots

Such refreshing frocks, and the value is so evident that you'll find it hard

to resist buying two or three. All sizes.





Girls' Shantung \$2.98 Dresses \$4.98

Lucky 7 to 14-year-olds! Clever little silk shantungs in pastel shades, enlivened with pipings. and ties of contrasting shades. Isn't the style above adorable!

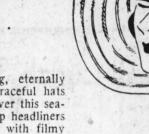
Girls' Silk Skirts

\$2.98 is what you would ordinarily .\$1.98 have to pay for these pretty sepawhich come in pastel shades.

GIRLS' WEAR-HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

A Value Supreme! Bewitching New

Swiss Hair Hats



Charmingly becoming, eternally feminine are these graceful hats smarter than ever this season! Value-Leadership headliners at \$4.95! To wear with filmy frocks and do duty at weddings! Pastel shades, all sizes.

Shady Brims! Airy, Transparent!

MILLINERY-HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

Girls' Sheer Frocks

14 Years Olds!

For 7 to

Sheer little frocks and gay prints in brilliant colors. Trimmed with crisp organdie collars! Flared skirts, sashes, Eton jackets and other effects lend style and joy to the wearing of these frocks! Special for Monday!

Tots' 'Kerchief Linen Frocks

Perfectly adorable! Made of sheer handkerchief linen in pastel colors, with sweet little organdie frills at the neck and armholes, contrast trimming and touches of embroidery. Sizes 2 to 6

GIRLS' WEAR-HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

\$5 to \$15 Redfern Girdles and Corselettes



Imagine \$5 to \$15 Redfern garments at \$3.95!
Correct foundations that mould
your figure into the lines fash. your figure into the lines fashion demands. Made by Red-fern, of finest materials in styles to fit every figure.

\$3.50 to \$5 Redfern Girdles

Just the right size for the medium and slender figure. Giving support and control where they are needed, yet allow-ing graceful freedom. Of crepe de chine, brocade and satin.

\$4.98

CORSETS-HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Leadership Bargains for Babies



and Berets, \$1.58 \$1.98 Sweaters

Slip-over sweaters with berets to match. All light shades and combinations. All sizes.

\$1.98 Birdseye Size 30x30 Inches Diapers, \$1.24 \$1.98 Handmade 1 \$1.98 Crepe de Dresses, \$1

Hand-worked in sweet designs. You'll marvel at the sheer beauty of these frocks. Infants' sizes.

\$2.98 Silk Coats

\$1.98 In pink, with smocking trim. All lined with soft white sateen. Sizes 1 to 3

Organdie Bonnet

Sheer little bonwith frills 94c and lace. For baby girls and boys! Special!

Chine Dresses \$1

Silk crepe de chine with bits of smocking to trim them. White, pink and blue. Sizes 1 to 3.

> \$2.98 Pique Coats, \$1.98

With or without lining. Single and double breasted. Blue, pink, white. Embroidered.

\$1.50 Pique Hats Jaunty little brims or big floppy 94c shades for summer. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

TOTS' WEAR-HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR



Philippine Handmade Gowns

Hand embroidered and finished with dainty scalloping. These gowns are worthy of robe. In pastel shades, small,



\$2.98 Rayon Pajamas

One-piece styles with wide, floppy legs that everybody adores! Plaids and novelty designs. For beach, boudoir, and bed! All sizes.

LINGERIE-HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

The Newer Light-Weight Summer Coats

Enchanting coats that hold the thrill of summer in every fold! Solid white and pastel shades in flannels and basket weaves. Value Leaders at only

Suave silk coats that Fashion has adopted for every summer occasion when coats are in order. You'll see them elsewhere at a much higher priced!

\$25 Bouclet Knitted Suits

Two and three-color combinations in brilliant shades . . . the smartest suit you can choose for sports and travel this summer! Three-piece styles. Guaranteed not to stretch! Value Leaders for all sizes up to 42.

Sports Dresses



Shantung Silks Flannels in White and Pastel Shades Mesh Knit in White and Pastel Shades

Winners in every line they enter! Because they're smart and new and lowpriced! Value-Leaders the smart younger set will adore, in sizes to fit the youthful figure. 14 to 20.

HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR OF FASHION

Fox Fur Scarfs

Last Year's Price, \$59 This Year's Price, \$35

High's Value-Leadership Price

Red fox and cross fox furs that are luxurious, deep and lovely. With full brushes. Special!

FURS-HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

The Newest and Most Successful Fashions at Savings!



A Brand You'll Easily Recognize---



You won't have to see the brand stamped on each pair to KNOW the kind of gloves they are-you've only to note their tailored finish and perfect fit to know the value to say the least, unusual. Shades, of course, are the season's newest.

GLOVES-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Imported Neckwear



Regularly \$1 to \$1.25

Crisp organdie, dainty lace and fine batiste fashioned into bits of smart-ness in collars and sets. "Samples" otherwise you'd pay \$1 to \$1.25.

\$1.50 to \$2.50 Neckwear

The kind of neckwear around which one may actually design one's entire frock . . . all of it imported. Big collars of lace and georgette, unique sets and many other charm-

NECKWEAR-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Plaid Silk Scarfs

Ascot Styles, Regularly \$1.00



he scarf of the moment . . . at a 'Value-Leadership" price indeed! A wonderful array of color combinations all in true Scotch blendingsthe latest style.

NECKWEAR-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$5.95 Framed Pictures

Subjects

Size 18x30 Inches



- -Sunset Dreams
- -Dawn
- -Old Fashioned
- Garden

- -Love's Paradise

Canyon PICTURES-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Double-Deck Bridge Sets



Regularly \$1. In This Sale

-English Garden

-Venetian Garden

-Sunset on Grand

-Mid-Ocean

Picture back cards with gilt edges for particular host-esses, two decks in a hing-ed case. Just 300—we ex-pect them to fairly melt away at 69c the set.

STATIONERY-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Extra! \$1.50 and \$1.95

Chiffon Silk Hose

A Famous Make--- All First Quality

Shh! . . . we promised not to mention the name on account of the low price. When you see it on the box you'll buy your summer's supply. Chiffon of pure thread silk, exquisitely clear and sheer, full fashioned and FERFECT.

> The Season's Wanted Colors Grain New Suntan

Plage Mouse Beige Crystal Beige Dusk Sable Casno

The prettiest wash blouses in town for the money! Dotted swisses, dimities, hand-drawn silk pongees, few crepes de chine. Beautifully tailor made, some neatly trimmed with lace. A value supreme at \$1.49!

BLOUSES-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Children's 39c Sox, 4 Pairs

Anklet styles with novelty colored tops. Good looking, long wearing hosiery in elaborate assort-

HOSIERY-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Men's Fancy Sox, 4 Pr:

Regularly 39c Pair

A word to the wives! Why darn when you can buy a season's supply for less than it takes to go to a show? Splendid sox in tasty patterns and

HOSIERY-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Silk Umbrellas

Actual \$5 to \$6.95 Kinds 16-Ribbed-Taffeta Covers

Really beautiful umbrellas, with the added virtue of quality in their materials and workmanship. Handles in the newest novelty styles, 16-inch gold frames. Covers to match or contrast with your new costume. They'll solve many a graduation gift prob-

UMBRELLAS-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

5,000 Yards \$1.59 Silks



New Prints

Including ABC

Every Yard Brand-New

Here's fit inspiration for summer's cleverest frocks! All silk, every yard, in summer colors and summer patterns. Hosts of the more advanced designs included. Never have quality silks been so low in

\$1 to \$1.19 Plain and Printed Silk

In this group are pure silks and some silk and rayon weaves, all new, all fashionable in design and coloring, light and dark shades. An unusual value at, yard-

69c Honan Pongee and Tub Silk Prints

New printed tub silks in small patterns and dots. Genuine Blue Edge Honan Pongee in summer's loveliest new plain colors. An elaborate assortment to choose from.

SILKS-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

56.50 to 58.50 Shoes

10-Pc. Toilet Sets

Pearl-22-Kt. Gold Trimmed

Regular Price \$10-Tomorrow

Glistening pearl in lovely shades of rose,

green, maize and blue, 22-karat gold dec-

orated, ideal for personal use or gifts.

Consists of comb, brush, mirror, puff, hair

receiver, file, hook, cuticle and shoe horn.

TOILET GOODS-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Every Pair With

Dainty

Picot Tops

HOSIERY-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Smart Gift

Suggestion





500 Pairs 50 New Styles

Shoes of character and quality, every pair NEW. Included are patent leather, black and brown kid, blue kid, seasand and white kid. Straps, pumps, ties and oxfords. Three styles are illustrated. All sizes and widths in the assortment.

FOOTWEAR-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Linen Crash Lunch Sets

Cloth and 6 Napkins, Regularly \$1.98, Set

A heavy quality of pure linen crash with colored borders, cloth 52x52 inches with 6 napkins to match. Ideal for

70-Inch All-Linen Damask

\$1.49 Value—In This Sale Pure white damask in a rich lustrous quality in a variety of designs—all 76 inches wide. Yard

\$1.49 New Bridge Sets
Lace-trimmed crash in solid colors. Cover and 4 napkins. A splendid value.



Madeira Napkins \$1.49 for 6 Value-Special 6 for 98c

59c Organdie Scarfs and Vanities, each 22c Bath Towels

Size 20x40-in. each 18C LINENS-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Mohawk 81x90 Sheet

\$1.29 value - sheets that need no recommendation at 97 our hands. Each.....

42x36-in. Mohawk Cases, each. . 24 15c Unbleached Domestic, yard, 71/2 39c 81-in. Unbleached Sheeting, 24 59c 81-in. Bleached Sheeting 38

\$1.98 Rayon Bedspreads.....\$1.4 \$1.49 Krinkled Spreads, each. ... 98 \$5.98 Rayon Spread Sets.....\$3.9

BEDDING-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$1.29 Mattress Covers



NOTIONS-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

New Merchandise of Style and Quality at Extraor

Georgiana "Hanky Linen"

001, risp resses

Sizes 14 to 44

nk of it-cool, delectable dkerchief linen for the e of commonplace house ks! And such delightful es! Sleeveless, of course, e with vests, some with rt tab trimmings, but-, belts and so on. All e, light blue, copen, rose, hid and green, many comd with white.

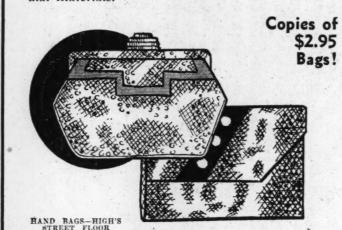
ey Are Frocks for orts Wear, for rch and Afterons at Home Wear

HOUSE DRESSES-HIGH'S

Snake Grain, Ring Lizard, Silk and Morocco Newest

Hand Bags

The first time these bags have been offered at this low price! They are handsomely made and finished with inside zipper pockets. All in the fashionable back-strap style in the season's most pop-



Boys' Wash Knickers



Regular \$1.50 Sale Price

Plus 4's, expertly tailored in linene suitings, lant-weeds, sedgefields, granite cloth and white duck. Plaids, stripes, solids, light and dark. Sizes 8 to 16.

Boys' Wash Shorts

\$1 and \$1.25 Kinds English styles with belts to match. Lantweeds, sedgefields, linens, granite cloth and white duck. Plaids, stripes, solids, light and dark. Sizes 5 to 12.

Boys' Sports Shirts Regularly \$1.00. Special!

Genuine broadcloth in sports neck, short sleeve styles. White and fancies. Junior and Youths' sizes, 8 to 14.

Boys' 79c Button-on Blouses

Broadcloth in white and fancy patterns. Sports neck, short sleeves. Sizes 5 to 9.

Alarm Clock Sensation

CLOCKS-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

High's Scores

A Home Run

BOYS' STORE-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

A Shirt Wham!

Regular \$1.50 Fine Count Broadcloth

White, Blue, Tan and Green

Full Cut Sizes 14 to 17

Frankly, men, we've never seen shirts as fine as these selling for such a low price. The tailoring is fine, the broadcloth is fine.

Men's \$1.50 and \$1.95 Pajamas

genuine broadcloth in regulation and Rus-sian styles. Solids, stripes and figures in fast colors. Full sized, A to D.

Men's 50c Shirts and Shorts, 3 for

Fine quality broadcloth shorts, elastic waists.

Sizes 30 to 42. Athletic knit pullover shirts of combed yarn. Sizes 34 to 44.

MEN'S STORE-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

2,500 Yards Printed Voiles

Regularly 29c Yard Newest Summer Patterns

w thread up your sewing machines, for are going to be as susceptible to their hness and beauty as we are. The sheerweaves, dotted, flowered, plaided and igned in many other pleasing effects new

Oc Plain and Printed Rayon Voiles elaborate assortment from which to choose in

newest plain colors and printings. Yard..... 39

39c Rayon and Cotton Crepe cy crepe in solid colors and newest prints. A assortment of styles and colors. Yard..... 25° assortment of styles and colors. Yard....

49c Plain Slip Satin th pastel shades and dark colors included, for

s, pajamas and linings. Special, yard.....

WASH GOODS-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$2.50 and \$3 Regular Prices Value-Leadership Sale Style 1 is regular \$3 square shaped, clock with gold frame and gold dial. 30-hour time, continuous ring alarm. Style 2 is a \$2.50 square shaped clock with silver dial and concealed back bell. Comes in green, rose

Printed Percales

Including A B C's

17° Yd.

New \$25 and \$30 TWO-TROUSER SPRING SUITS

and blue. Special!

Yes, Sirree! We scored a "home run" when we got these suits to sell for \$20! Nothing like 'em anywhere for less than \$25. Many that sell regularly for \$30. They are tailored like suits that sell for very much more, with the kind of fabrics that go into better suits . . . and withal, you get an extra pair of trousers for extra wear.

> No Charge For **Alterations**

Use Your Charge Account, Our 10-Payment Plan or a Deposit To Hold Your Purchase.



Rich Damask Pillows

Pure Kapok Filled

Regularly \$2.98



Smart pillows that add charm to your home! Square and oblong shapes, decorated with lovely cord and tassel in matching shades. Special! NOTIONS-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$12.50 Wrist Watches

6-Jewel Adjusted Movement For Men and Women



Chromium cases. Women's watches come with ribbon band, men's with leather strap. Here's your opportunity to get a bargain . . . for yourself or as a gift to a friend!

Steel Manicure SCISSORS

> Regular \$1.25 Value

Fine imported steel scissors, fine pointed and sharp cutting. Just 500 to go at this

50c Professional Manicure Files . . 15c

1,000 45c Boxes Kotex

Full-sized, very absorbent. The Sanitary Napkin that all women know. Special!



Extraordinary Savings Here!

rophylactic Hair Brushes	
Regular 50c value While they last, only	340
000 Jergen's Lotion	
O Ipana Tooth Paste, 3 for Regular 50c Tubes While they last	890
14-Ounce Bottles While they last, only	690
Regular 10c Bars Tomorrow, while they last	590
000 Bars Ivory Soap, 10 for	

39c Regular \$1 values While 200 of them last

00 Cashmere Bouquet Soap, 3 for Regular 25c Bars While quantity lasts ... DOO 50c Tooth Brushes

Kleenweld, staple tied While quantity lasts, each..... o Phone Orders, No C. O. D. or Mail Orders

TOILET GOODS-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



\$1.50 Wrought Iron Fern Stand Painted green —gold trim.





ary Savings! Shop High's and See for Yourself!



WS of STAGE and SCREEN





Summer weather seems, actually, to have arrived at last. Impatience has been its own reward and, after the winter of discontent, trees are green once more, dogwood blooms and the sound of the hoe and rake is heard again in the land.

After a winter that has brought us better screen entertainment than ever before, there looms ahead a galaxy of picture flowers that are already blossoming on the programs of the local theaters. There is a tradition in the theater that the summer is a hard time for the box office. Nowadays this shouldn't be. For what could be pleasanter on a summer evening than a leisurely stroll down Peachtree, with pauses at the luring windows of our mercantile princes and princesses, topped off with a comfortable hour or two in a theater with temperature perfectly controlled to the desired heat or degree of cold? Answer is, nothing at all.

Make a mental note to watch announcements of the near future for "Front Page," "Shipmates," "Dirigible," and "Kiki." Just four of some really splendid pictures booked here for early

The combination of Norma Shearer and an immensely popular story, in "Strangers May Kiss," proved so alluring at the Fox theater that a new record in box office receipts for a week is reliably reported to have been set. Having glimpsed a few of the crowds in the big playhouse, 1 wouldn't be at all surprised.

Rumors as to impending changes in the local amusement field have been coming thick and fast of recent weeks. However, inasmuch as each rumor reporter offers a different version and this theater business being the business it is, don't pay too much attention to a rumor until it becomes a fact.

Sometimes, unexpectedly, the eye will catch and delight in some gorgeous combination of color. Outdoors or indoors, these moments of charming vision add tremendously to the joy of life for all who have

Such color combinations, with light and shadow adding to the effect, are not uncommon in the theater. I have often seen a momentary pic-ture when some group of white-clad acrobats, or dancers, are poised for a fleeting second against a dark mass of background.

Last week, for maybe three seconds, there was a color picture upon the stage of the Georgia that I'll remember for a long time. It was during the magnificent act by The Ingenues. The piled platforms of the orchestra were dotted by gleaming brass instruments. Slowly a red floodlight lit up the stage. As the red light played upon the shining brass highlights of gleaming red gold color results. brass, highlights of gleaming red gold color caught the eye. As the light increased the perfect picture passed. But it was so splendid for a few seconds that it was worth a second and even a third visit to the

These color effects are not at all rare on the stage. Frequently Fanchon and Marco achieve them at the Fox. And sometimes an act, otherwise simple and just in the ordinary run, accidentally

presents such a picture—for a moment.

It will add a lot to your enjoyment of stage shows if you'll look for the perfect momentary picture of color and light on the stage. You'll be surprised at the unexpectedness of their appear-

Cameo Picture

Plot Features

Surprise Finish

"Way of All Men," First National's

powerful drama coming to the Cameo theater Thursday, is not a mystery picture, but the management requests that those who enjoy it do not spoil the enjoyment of others by telling the ending.

A remarkable surprise ending is a feature of the picture that adds ins

15c-25c All Day 11 a.m. till 11 p.m. MON. TUES. WED. MON.-TUES.-WED.

THURS.-FRI.-SAT.

THURS.-FRI.-SAT.

THURS.-FRI.-SAT.

Victor McLaglen

LOWE HYAMS

IN THURS.-FRI.-SAT.

ADDED FEATURE ALL WEEK "DO SPIRITS RETURN?" SPECIAL ATTRACTION ALL WEEK PROFESSOR EDWARDS, America's Premier Mentalist Your PAST-PRESENT-BUTURE-FREE READINGS DAILY TO OUR PATRONS. PRIVATE READINGS FREE ON MEZANINE FLOOR.

The Screen, This Week, Brings Pictures That Allure



Upper left shows Helene Millard and Warner Baxter in "Doctors' Wives," another of the April Shower of Hits at the Fox. Joan Bennett is co-star in the production. Upper right shows Bebe Daniels, who is in an astonishingly frank story of an adventuresome woman's life, called "My Past," at the Georgia. Center, left, shows a scene from a daring dramatic picture, "Woman Hungry," which divides honors with "Finn and Hattie," on the Paramount bill. Center right

shows Jack Holt, Constance Cummings and Tom Moore in "The Last Parade," a thumping gangster story on the Capitol screen. Lower left is John Wayne and Virginia Cherrill in "Girls Demand Excitement," at the Grand. Center at bottom shows Edmund Lowe and Leila Hyams in "Part Time Wife" at the Rialto and lower right is a scene from "Way of All Men," with Doug Fairbanks, Jr., and Dorothy Revier, at the Cameo Thursday and Friday.

'Woman to Woman' THE NEW YORK THEATER At Alamo Monday

BY PERCY HAMMOND

Heart interest abounds in the triangle drama told with great emotional stress in "Woman to Woman," the Tiffany-Stahl all-talking picture starring Betty Compson, George Barraud and Juliette Compton at the Alamo theater No. 2 Monday only. And thanks to the splendid acting and touch of genius given the directing by Victor Saville, it tugs unmercifully at your heartstrings while providing you with an engrossing drama.

BY PERCY HAMMOND

Miss Rachel Crothers, dean of our of the two drunks is a little out of key with the rest of the play. Theoretically, it is all well enough—that the two men should somehow get to know each other intimately, and in that mod should see that breaking up a perfectly good home isn't at all necesterate with shipwreck, and all ending happily with the home fires brightly burning.

The objects of Miss Crothers' kindand Juliette Compton at the Alamo theater No. 2 Monday only. And, thanks to the splendid acting and touch of genius given the directing by Victor Saville, it tugs unmercifully at your heartstrings while providing you with an engrossing drama.

The story, by Michael Morton, provides an opportunity for two women to be very catty over one man. But here the women one who wants him

one who wants him because he is hers by right of law casional transit of the other because he is hers by right of love—come together to settle their problem woman to woman—to weigh values and to decide according that town. to what is right and stand by that decision, no matter how it hurts.

Lingard from knowing what has really happened.

Miss Crothers has rarely done sounder work than she has with these two American women, who make fools of themselves, and yet in their romantic surrender to the glamour of the old world, the desperate seriousness of their "second blooming," are perfectly understandable and likeable all through. The spectator laughs at them, likes them and feels sorry for them, all at the same time, as should be the case in such satiric comedies.

The really saintly character of the

The really saintly character of the meeded her more, merican husband brings things out. The family life wasn't very happy. The really saintly character of the American husband brings things out all right in the end. He plays golf with the young Englishman, takes him off on a fishing trip, they come home half-frozen, and starting in to drink half-frozen, and starting in to drink hot Scotches, finally get quite pieceyed together, and decide that each is a king among men. Also the young lack of success and Mr. Cornish, who Englishman, disarmed by the simple chivalry of the Iowa husband—for children a rather mountful allegorical lingard seems ready to give up his story, went into the prext room and

mrs. Lingard, from Dubuque, Iowa, a very serious young woman, falls heavily for a young English poet—with both of them it is an affair in the grand manner. Mrs. Lingard is the seems a trifle monumental as Mrs. Lingard, it must not woman. There is an affair in the grand manner. Mrs. Lingard is woman. Jay Fassett is excellent as the sort of a woman. There is a maintenance with the widow, without her money. Mrs. Lingard has a perfectly good husband at home, of whom she is genuinely fond, however prosaic he may seem in comparison with her romantic Britisher, and cut of that comes the play.

The ladies return to Iowa and their swains follow after. There is admirable comedy, especially with the silly but likeable Emmie, and her rhapsodizing about the mellow charm of Europe and how much harder it is to know just what is right and what is wrong in affairs of the heart, in the clear air of the Mississippi plains, than it is in the beguiling haze of Paris, and also with Ber absurd attempts to keep Mr. Lingard from knowing what has really happened.

Miss Crothers has rarely done sounder work than she has with these

chivalry of the Iowa husband-for Lingard seems ready to give up his wife if the other man can really make her happier—decides that running away with another man's wife doesn't seem quite so much the inexorable command in Dubuque that it did in Paris. He gracefully withdraws, leaving a letter of explanation for Lis Dulcinea, and Mrs. Lingard is asking her husband to "hold me close!" as the final curtain falls.

The weak link in Miss Crothers' story is the drinking bout between "he husband and the other man. To anybody who knows the country round-about Dubuque, the fishing trip itself, with the fish jumping madly in what is apparently winter weather (are the an jumping fish round-about Dubuque even in midsummer?) is not very plausible, and the broad comedy

One of the most sensationally frank stories ever made into a talkin picture is at the Georgia theater this week. It is "My Past," made from the successful novel, "Ex-Mistress," and the star player is Bebe Daniel Ben Lyon and Lewis Stone have the principal supporting roles. The story of "My Past" involves the relations between a beautifu and successful actress and two men, friends and partners, one middle

aged and the other a young married man. aged and the other a young married Bebe Daniels, as the actress, is about to renew an old friendship with Lewis Stone, the middle-aged admirer, when she meets and falls in love with Ben Lyon. Their love affair is interrupted by the return of Natalie Moorhead, Ben's gallivanting wife, who has been spending the summer in Europe. She boldly admits a new lover of her own, but when she learns of Ben's and Bebe's infatuation, she secures a divorce.

secures a divorce.

Bebe, however, has thought it best to leave Ben, so goes away with Lewis Stone on his yacht. Eventually Stone, realizing the compelling call of youth to youth, steps out of the picture, leaving Bebe and Ben, presumably facing a life-time of happiness together.

It is a magnificently made picture, directed by Roy Del Ruth. It contains many exciting moments, sparkling dialogue and scenes of love making that are nothing short of torrid.

ing that are nothing short of torrid in intensity. Perhaps the fact that Bebe and Ben, in private life, were recently married to each other, ac-counts for this.

'My Past,' Sensational Story Of a Woman's Loves, at Georgic

Bebe Daniels, Ben Lyon and Lewis Stone

Head Cast. Two Headliners on Vaudeville Bill.

Drama, Comedy

On Double Bill At Paramouni Woman Hungry" Thrill.

Convulses. Comedy of the riotous sort vies with ramatic romance on the new bill a the Paramount which opens with twin features tomorrow for a full week's

After "Finn and Hattie"

"Finn and Hattie," upholding the comedy end of the bill, is a farce made from the book, "Mr. and Mrs counts for this.

On the stage, the bill of RKO vaudeville at the Georgia this week boasts two real headliners in the persons of Rita Burgess Gould and Britt Wood. Miss Gould is triply gifted, with good looks, a great singing voice and a dramatic personality. She presents an act called "The Songs of Life." specially written for her by Ballard Macdonald. She has occupied the top rank in vaudeville, musical comedy and the dramatic stage for some years past.

Britt Wood, "The Boob With the Harmonica," is known as one of the funniest of performers wherever vaudeville is known. With his mouth organ and his rube characterization, Wood has been keeping audiences in roars of laughter for years.

Other who book, "Mr. and Mrs.
Haddock Abroad," by Donald Ogder Stewart and in the screening process has lost none of its original excellence Leon Errol, remembered for his comedy in "Only Saps Work" together with little Mitzi Green, Zasu Pitt and Lilyan Tashman are seen in the stellar roles of this laughable of an American family, of smal town origin, who have gone to Paris to "see things" and celebrate the ac cumulation of a family fortune. The experience the family has on the trip aross and the ills that befall them in Paris, the wicked, are given color ful life on the screen in a manner de scribed by those who have previewed the picture as furnishing a riot of laughs.

gan and his rube characterization, Wood has been keeping audiences in roars of laughter for years.

Other acts on the bill include Harry White and Alice Manning in an eccentric dancing and comedy patter act. and Alice Girten & Co., novelty cyclists, in astonishing feats.

Conductor Dave Love and the Georgia grand orchestra have a special overture number while clever screen short subjects complete the program.

dit group as the outstanding thrills. Mona Maris, Humphrey Bogart and Luana Alcaniz have the principal supporting roles, and the direction is by Irving Cummings.

As a special attraction, Professor Edwards, world-famed mentalist, will appear during the entire week, and answer questions which may be put to him by the audience. Every afternoon and evening. Professor Edwards will also give private readings without charge to all patrons desiring them.

FOR EVERYONE

APRIL SHOWER

HIT NO. 3

Rialto Offers Two Features In Divided Bill

This week the Rialto theater runs a mix-un featuring Edmund Lowe and Leila Hyams in the romantic leads, with Tommy Clifford and his dog— perfect specimen of that rare breed "Shepper-Newfounder" — portraying important characterizations. The story featuring Edmund Lowe an ending happily with the home fires brightly burning.

The objects of Miss Crothers' kindly satire are two middle western women who are enchanted with Paris. They always did like it, on their occasional trips abroad, but this time they like it in a quite special way when both find themselves in love and loved in the beguiling atmosphere of that town.

Mrs. Lingard, from Dubuque, Iowa, a very serious young woman, falls heavily for a young English poet—with both of them it is an affair in the grand manner. Mrs. Lingard's crony, light-headed Emmie Sykes, isn't quite so intense in her philandering, but, she is genuinely "crazy" about the graceful Hippolitus"

In part in one of the Guild productions a season or two ago—and she is first a class in every way. Lily Cahill has a harder job in the "straight" part of the serious wife, who really believes that she has found her soul-mate at last, and if she seems a trifle monumental as Mrs. Lingard, it must not a woman.

Mrs. Lingard, from Dubuque, Iowa, a very serious young English poet—with both of them it is an affair in the grand manner. Mrs. Lingard's crony, light-headed Emmie Sykes, isn't quite so intense in her philandering, but, she is genuinely "crazy" about the graceful Hippolitus"

Adventure. Theten a dimande to order.

Catherine Doucet, as the silly wide ow, has a part which just suits her "Shepper-Newfounder" — portraying important characterizations, The story deals with the difficulties of a young arried pair, separated by the husbands is first at season or two ago—and she is first arrogant pride, which leads them into all sorts of complications before a little boy and his dog finally bring them to a reconciliation. A brilliant was by way of being that sort of a woman.

Jay Fassett is excellent as the sort of a woman and that European wives must dream about but rarely get—there played a similar married pair, separated by the husbands arrogant pride, which leads them into a ferome dream about but rarely married pair, separated by the season or two ago—and she i

mance abound in the film, with the rivalry between the soldier and a young tourist as the basis for a swift moving story and a jail break and a vicious attack on a hacienda by a ban-

Cynthia only wants to show her lower over him. So Oliver decides not to stay with Peter as the last curtain falls, and what becomes of poor, patient young Stephen Gordon, who has been waiting about all these ten years for Peter isn't explained Peter, isn't explained. A very earnest and amateurish





PEACHTREE & PONCE DE LEO

CHILDREN TOF ANYTIME

FOX MOVIETONE NEWS

BRER RABBIT MEDICINE SHOW

THE NATTY SEPTET



Georgiana "Hanky Linen"

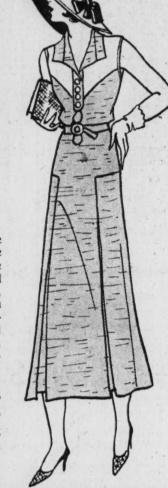
resses

Sizes 14 to 44

k of it-cool, delectable kerchief linen for the of commonplace house s! And such delightful ! Sleeveless, of course, with vests, some with tab trimmings, butbelts and so on. All , light blue, copen, rose, d and green, many com-

ev Are Frocks for rts Wear, for ch and Afterns at Home Wear

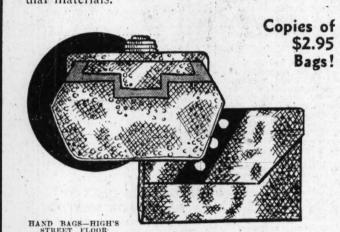
HOUSE DRESSES-HIGH'S



Snake Grain, Ring Lizard, Silk and Morocco Newest

Hand Bags

The first time these bags have been offered at this low price! They are handsomely made and finished with inside zipper pockets. All in the fashionable back-strap style in the season's most popular materials.



Boys' Wash Knickers



Regular \$1.50 Sale Price

Plus 4's, expertly tailored in linene suitings, lantweeds, sedgefields, granite cloth and white duck. Plaids, stripes, solids, light and dark. Sizes 8 to 16.

Boys' Wash Shorts \$1 and \$1.25 Kinds

English styles with belts to match. Lantweeds, sedgefields, linens, granite cloth and white duck. Plaids, stripes, solids, light and dark. Sizes 5 to 12.

> Boys' Sports Shirts Regularly \$1.00. Special!

Genuine broadcloth in sports neck, short sleeve styles. White and fancies. Junior and Youths' sizes, 8 to 14.

Boys' 79c Button-on Blouses

Broadcloth in white and fancy patterns. Sports neck, short sleeves. Sizes 5 to 9.

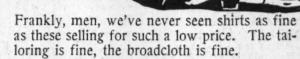
BOYS' STORE-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

A Shirt Wham!

Regular \$1.50 Fine Count · Broadcloth

White, Blue, Tan and Green

Full Cut Sizes 14 to 17



Men's \$1.50 and \$1.95 Pajamas

Genuine broadcloth in regulation and Russian styles. Solids, stripes and figures in fast colors. Full sized, A to D.

Men's 50c Shirts and Shorts; 3 for

Rich Damask Pillows

Smart pillows that add charm to your home! Square

Fine quality broadcloth shorts, elastic waists, Sizes 30 to 42 Athletic knit pullover shirts of combed yarn. Sizes 34 to 44.

MEN'S STORE-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

2,500 Yards Printed Voiles

Regularly 29c Yard Newest Summer Patterns

thread up your sewing machines, for re going to be as susceptible to their ess and beauty as we are. The sheer-weaves, dotted, flowered, plaided and ned in many other pleasing effects new



elaborate assortment from which to choose in 39°

89c Rayon and Cotton Crepe

crepe in solid colors and newest prints. A assortment of styles and colors. Yard.....

49c Plain Slip Satin

pastel shades and dark colors included, for pajamas and linings. Special, yard.....

WASH GOODS HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Extraordinary Savings Here!

While they last, only.....

Tomorrow, while they last...... 59c

00 Bars Ivory Soap, 10 for

O Ipana Tooth Paste, 3 for

0 \$1.25 Listerine

14-Ounce Bottles

Alarm Clock Sensation \$2.50 and \$3 Regular Prices

Value-Leadership Sale

Style 1 is regular \$3 square shaped, clock with gold frame and gold dial. 30-hour time, continuous ring alarm. Style 2 is a \$2.50 square shaped clock with silver dial and concealed back bell. Comes in green, rose and blue. Special!



MEN'S STORE

HIGH'S

STREET

FLOOR

High's Scores

A Home Run New \$25 and \$30

TWO-TROUSER SPRING SUITS

Yes, Sirree! We sored a "home run" when we got these suits to sell for \$20! Nothing like 'em anywhere for less than \$25. Many that sell regularly for \$30. They are tailored like suits that sell for very much more, with the kind of fabrics that go into better suits . . . and withal, you get an extra pair of trousers for extra wear.

> No Charge For Alterations

Use Your Charge Account, Our 10-Payment Plan or a Deposit To Hold Your Purchase.



\$12.50 Wrist Watches

6-Jewel Adjusted Movement For Men and Women

in matching shades. Special!
NOTIONS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Pure Kapok Filled

Regularly \$2.98

Chromium cases. Women's watches come with ribbon band, men's with leather strap. Here's your opportunity to get a bargain . . . for yourself or as a gift to a friend!



Steel Manicure

Regular \$1.25 Value

Fine imported steel scissors, fine pointed and sharp cutting. Just 500 to go at this low price.

50c Professional Manicure Files . . 15c

1,000 45c Boxes Kotex

Full-sized, very absorbent. The Sanitary Napkin that all women know. Special!



Regular 50c Tubes While they last 89c 00 Jergen's Lotion Regular 50c value

ophylactic Hair Brushes 39c

O Cashmere Bouquet Soap, 3 for

Regular 25c Bars While quantity lasts 00 50c Tooth Brushes Kleenweld, staple tied

While quantity lasts, each..... Phone Orders, No C. O. D. or Mail Orders

TOILET GOODS-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Printed

Percales

17° Yd.

Including A B C's

> \$1.50 Wrought Iron Fern Stand Painted green -gold trim.



Cotton 6 Spools

J&P Coats

NOTIONS-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR





RADIO PROGRAMS and NE



Buckhead Opener

Is "Part. Time Wife

"Part Time Wife." featuring Ed

mund Lowe and Leila Hyams, will be

shown at the Buckhead theater Monday and Tuesday. It is a smart ro-

mance of a young married couple saved from separation and divorce by

the intervention of a small boy. Uni-

versal Sound News with Graham Mc-

Namee as the talking reporter, rounds

"Africa Speaks," an African adven-

ture film with sound effects, is the of-

fering for Wednesday and Thursday.

It is a strange and thrilling story of

the lives, loves and hates of the peo-

ple of the trackless forests. In addi-

tion specially selected short subjects

Popular Prices:

Matinee 20c

Nite25c

Kiddies10c

Lucas and Jenkins

Take Over Fairfax

It will be of interest to citizens of East Point, College Park and Hapeville to learn that the Fairfax theater at East Point has been taken over by Arthur Lucas and William K. Jen-

Colonel Lucas states that the Fair-

fax theater will be operated along the same lines that have made their West End, Palace, and 10th Street theaters in Atlanta and the DeKalb

Ga. Ave. at Crew St.

It's Cool and Comfy at the

SPRING FESTIVAL WEEK!

An April shower of good things in the way of motion picture entertainment-a feast of the best in sound pro-

300 Negroe Singers of Atlanta
To Present Musical Play Here

"Pearly Gates," a religious musical play of the same type as "The Green Pastures," which has run for more than a year in New York, will be presented by Atlanta negro singers at the auditorium on April 30 and May 1. More than 300 voices, drawn from the most famous negro choirs of the singers ("Pearly Gates." The music is the number of "Pearly Gates." The music is taken from the old spirituals, "slave"

songs of the old south," as arranged by him. He will train and direct the singers for the two performances at the auditorium.

The proceeds from sale of tickets will go to the funds of Morris Brown and Clark Universities, from which most of the singers will be drawn. The chorus of 300 voices will be furmished in part by the famous choirs of the several A. M. E. churches of the several A. M. E. churches of Atlanta, and every singer in the cast will serve without remuneration.

The most famous negro choirs of the singers will be drawn. The chorus of 300 voices, will be furmished in part by the famous choirs of the several A. M. E. churches of Atlanta, and every singer in the cast will serve without remuneration.

Far more ambitious in dramatic for the first Atlanta production of "Pearly Gates," and it is expected to take the production to other cities after the opening engagement here.

Princess, Plumber

Gould Auxiliary Offered at West End Entertains Visitors.

Monday and Tuesday the West End theater offers "The Princess and the Plumber." with Charles Farrell and Maureen O'Sallivan. Wednesday brings a double feature program: "Men of the North." with Gilbert Roland, in which Mr. Roland plays Louis the Fox, a Canadian trapper hunted by the northwest mounted as a robber through the snows until he finds vindication and Miss Leonard, his sweetheart. Also Fannie Brice in "Be Yourself."

Thursday and Friday offers D. W. Helen Gould Auxiliary No. 1, United Spanish War Veterans, entertained the veterans at United States Hos-pital No. 48 Wednesday evening. Mrs. A. C. Woodward, entertainment chair-A. C. Woodward, entertainment chair-man, presented the following program: A group of songs by Robert Guy, a pupil of Miss Lula Clark King; read-ing by Miss Francis Frey; pupils of the Lynwood Jester Studio of Art the Lynwood Jester Studio of Art and Expression, rendered the follow-ing: Tap dance, Hilda Stallings; reading, Marcele Settle; acrobatic dance, Wilemiena Epler; toe dance, Marcele Settle; interpetive song and tap dance, Wilemiena Epler; Dixie tap dance, Hilda Stallings; pianists, Miss Josephine Johnston and Miss Nabors.

theaters in Atlanta and the theater at Decatur landmarks in their respective communities.

Colonel Lucas says that only the very best in picture entertainment will be booked for showing at the Fairfax.

Double Feature

At DeKalb Monday

Thurson, Griffith's "Birth of a Nation, first time in sound. Saturday closes the week with Jack Oakie in "Gang Buster." The story of a young insurance salesman who breezes into the big city, saves the life of a lawyer and wins the friendship of his daugh ter, which entangles him with a gang leader.

At DeKalb Monday

Thurson, Griffith's "Birth of a Nation, Griffith's "Birth of a N

Buy Empire

ECONOMY

BOOKS

6 Tickets for \$1

tion specially selected short subjects will be shown.

Zane Grey's thrilling story, "Fighting Caravaus," starring Gary Cooper, comes to the screen Friday and Saturday. In the fine support are Lily Damita, Ernest Torrence, Eugene Pallette and others. Also the last episode of Universal's serial, "The Indians Are Coming," and the first episode of a new serial picture, "Fingstore Prints." There will be a stage show Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock and at night at 8.

Double Feature

At DeKalb Monday

A double feature program opens the bekalb DeKalb Monday when Clara Bow will be featured in "No Limit." and Robert Wheeler will be featured in "No Limit." and Robert Wheeler will solve of a new serial picture, "Fingstore Prints." There will be a stage show Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock and at night at 8.

Double Feature

At DeKalb Monday

A double feature program opens the bekalb May of a Sailor."

Introduce Beery, will be starred in "The Way of a Sailor."

Way of a Sailor."

Introduce Beery, will be offered when walter Huston will take the lead in Walter Huston will take the lead in Saturday, Bob Steele, the king of the western stars, will be featured in and wins the friendsmap of mis daught. His open, Mrs. A. H. Orr, Mrs. Patrica, Mrs. P. H. Orr, Mrs. Patrica, Way of a Sailor."

Introduce Beery, will be starred in "The Way of a Sailor."

Way of a Sailor."

War of a Sailor."

Walter Huston will take the lead in Walter Huston will take the lead in Saturday, Bob Steele, the king of the western stars, will be featured in an real fast action picture, "The Oktober of the intendence of the western stars, will be featured in the first of the western stars, will be feature be a Sailor."

Saturday, Bob Steele, the king of the western stars, will be featured in and wins the friendsmap time, which cender.

Haley, Mrs. Harry Badger, H. H. Orr, Mrs. Patrica, Introduce the started in "The Way of a Sailor."

War of a Sailor."

Saturday, Bob Steele, the king of the western stars, will be feature din "The Way of a Sailor."

Saturday,

On Atlanta's Locals

WSB Kilocycles

Studios Biltmore Hotel

ST. PHILIP'S TO GIVE

PROGRAM TODAY

OSTEOPATHS DISCUSS

which will be held at Camp Ko-wee-

Dance Announced.

336.9 WGST 890 Kilocycles Studios Ansley Hotel

8:00 A. M.—Morning Musicale, CBS. 8:30—Peachtree Christian church. :00-Tony's Scrap Book, CBS. :15-News. 20—Land o' Make Believe, CBS. 50—Dr. Charles Fleischer, CBS. 55—News

9:55—News.
10:10—Dr. Dodge, radio church.
10:30—Sign off.
2:30 P. M.—New York Philharmonic Syn 2:30 P. M.—New York Philharmonic Synphony, CBS.
3:45—Ann Leaf at the Organ, CBS.
4:00—Georgia Tech Ramblers.
5:00—Peachtree Christian church.
6:00—Dr. Julius Klein, CBS.
6:15—Sunbeams and Shadows.
6:30—Toscha Seidel and orchestra, CBS.
6:45—International Bible Students Assn.
7:00—Eastman Kodak Co., CBS.
7:15—Studio.

-Studio. -Wallace Jackson's Concert orchestra. 7:30—Wallace Jacasols
8:00—News.
8:15—"Unice Green."
8:30—Graham-Paige, CBS.
9:00—Royal Poet at the Organ, CBS.
9:30—Fortune Bullders, CBS.
9:45—Two Shades of Blue.

10:00-Atlanta Constitution and Bill Key. 10:15—Back Home hour from Buffalo, CBS. 11:00—Graham Jackson and orchestra, 12:00—Sign off.

By Bill Key, Radio Reporter.

GOOD MORNING, EVERYBODY: Somehow, announcement that this afternoon's radio concert of the New York Philharmonic Symphony Society Orchestra will be the last presenta-tion of that noted aggregation over the air for the season, brings a sense of actual loss. It is as if an old friends who has been visiting us each Sunday, has decided to go elsewhere.

It really isn't as bad as that, however. For the suspension of these truly high-grade programs of the "Philharmonic" will be only temporary, after all. Next autumn they will come back, and democratic America will sit in its living room while high-hatted New York attends, in person, the weekly concerts of this famed or-

TODAY'S PROGRAM marks the 27th Sunday afternoon concert of the Philharmonic of New York. It will be broadcast, as susual, from 2 to 4 p. m., and we will hear it, as is customary, over WGST, with the habitual harsh intervals of other programs breaking into its splendor.

Arturo Toscanini will conduct, and this occasion today will mark the end of the first seasin in the 88-year career that the New York Philharmonic Orchestra has been "on the air." Formerly people going to New York for this reason or that always made a mental or that, always made a mental note to drop in on the "Philhar

THE FINAL CONCERT will THE FINAL CONCERT will be broadcast directly from Carnegie Hall, and Toscanini has selected a program including a "first performance by the Philharmonic," a favorite symphony by Mozart and one of the greatest of all works in the realm of pictorial music. . And when the concert is over at 4 o'clock, we shall bid it au revoir until next fall.

Glancing over the rest of the Glancing over the rest of the Sunday offerings, I notice three or four others which should prove of general interest. In the time order in which they are scheduled to appear, it is recommended that you tune in on the RCA-Victor hour, over WSB, at 6:30; the Graham-Paige peiod over WGST at 8:30, and the Royal Poet of the Organ interlude at 9 o'clock, also over WGST.

(I WAS ABOUT to go a step fur-ther and suggest two other offerings, but closer scrutiny verified the sus-picion that both are electrical transcriptions, and so we will stick to the programs where artists actually appear before the microphone.)

But in that Graham-Paige pro But in that Graham-Paige program you should be able to find entertaining music. Mme. Renee Chemet, internationally famous French violinist, will be the soloist in a presentation made up entirely of well-known compositions which were composed or adapted to string instrument rendition. It will include, in addition to Mme. Chemet's solos, a special arrangement of the popspecial arrangement of the pop-lar "Meditation" from Thais, played by the orchestra under di-rection of the noted Shilkret. Selections from Tachaikowsky and Bach also will be featured.

ORGAN MUSIC certainly has its place on the radio. And what day could be more suitably set aside for a real outstanding organ recital than Sunday? In selecting this day for its presentations of Jesse Crawford, known as the "Royal Poet of the Organ," Columbia reveals the ability to judge keenly the receptive mood of the American public.

An organ recital should be grand, epic, somewhat awe-inspiring. It should be above all, profound. Yet there are certain sponsors of programs entailing organ music that permit the organist to intersperse the recital with a running chatter of inane, ridiculous, sickening (and altogether feeble) attempt at wit, which not only steals the majesty from the music, but which has a decided tendency to disgust the listener. An organ recital needs no such monkeyshines; and when they are injected in the erroneous belief that the organist is making himself popular, the incongruity is parallel to a buckdance at a wake.

DURING CRAWFORD'S half-hour on the Columbia organ (which begins at 9 over WGST) Hans Hanke, noted German concert pianist, will be guest artist. Hanke, in addition to his fame as a pianist, is well known as a linguist and connoisseur of art. During his recital with the organ he will play Chopin's "Fantasie Impromptu." This program will be augmented tonight with Paul Small, tenor, and Louis A. Witten, maser of ceremonies.

In looking over the foregoing I note that one program which will be available over WGST at 8:30, might well have been mentioned in front of the organ period. That is the Graham-Paige program, which likewise will come over CBS and WGST, at 8:30. George Miquelle's 'cello solo of ballet music from "The Queen of Sheba," by Goldmark, will be one of the features of this offering.

of the features of this offering.

OPENING WITH the prelude to the third act of Wagner's immortal "Lohengrin." the program will include a soprano solo by Muriel Kyle, entertainers on the air,

Over National Networks

SUNDAY.

7:00 A. M.—Tone Pictures, NBC.
8:00—The Balladers, NBC.
8:30—Tabernacle Little Symphony Orchestra.
9:15—Agoga Bible Claus.
10:30—Roxy Symphony Orchestra.
11:00—First Presbyterlan Church.
12:15 P. M.—Midday Melodies.
12:30—Stone Mountain Quartet.
1:00—Deems Taylor's Operatic Series.
1:30—The Yeast Foamers, NBC.
2:00—Dr. Daniel A. Polling, Youth Conference, NBC.
3:00—Dr. S., Parkes Cadman's Radio Hour, NBC.
4:00—Tate Spiritual Singers.
4:15—Westbrook Conservatory.
4:30—Melody Review.
5:00—Lutheran Church Vespers.
6:00—Westinghouse Salute, NBC.
7:00—Enna Jettick Melodies, NBC.
7:15—Bamby Baker Boys.
7:30—Chase & Sanborn, NBC.
8:15—Nunnally Candy Hour.
8:30—Sunday hour.
9:15—National Dairles Program.
9:15—Sunday at Seth Parker's, NBC.
10:30—The Bright Spot Hour.
11:30—Fox Theater organ recital.

PLANS FOR MEETING

dance (2 hours).

447.5—WhAQ-670—6:00, same as WABC;
6:15, musical program; 7:00, same as WABC;
7:15, news concert; 7:30, Sunday Eveuing
Club: 9:15, Van Horne, piano; 9:30, sponsored program; 10:00, Aaul Sandy; 10:15, orchestra; 10:30, Bible reading; 10:40, concert oxidestra. Plans for the annual meeting of the Georgia Osteopathic Association, ta, near Atlanta, May 8 and 9, were discussed at the monthly meeting of 428.3-WLW-700-6:00, variety: 6:15.

428.3—WLW—700—6:00, variety; 6:15, orSOUTHERN CLEAR

263—WAPI—1140—8:15, same as WEAF;
10:15, bymn culture; 10:30, Greek choir.
374.8—WFAA—800—6:30, same as WEAF;
7:00, same as WEAF; 7:15, bour of music;
8:15, same as WEAF; 9:15, studio (15m.).
374.8—WBAP—800—0:30, sonsored program; 9:45, musical; 10:13, same as WZZ;
10:30, singers, 01g; 10:35, ensemble, or 10:30, singers, 01g; 10:35, ensemble, or 10:30, singers, 01g; 10:35, ensemble, or 10:30, same as WZZ;
10 the Atlanta Society of Osteopathic Physicians, held Tharsday night at the office of Dr. Hoyt B. Trimble, president of the state society, in the Atlanta National Bank building.
Dr. John Phelps, of the Candler building, said that medical journals and books are giving more and more space to articles which show the truth of the oestopahtic concept.

Central Standard Time, P. M. unless indicated. (Programs subject to last minute change by stations).

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain)
3:00—Dr. Cadman—Also KOA WOW WKY
WOAI WSAI WALX WHAS WJDX KVOO
KPRC WEBC WDAF WWI WOC WMC
KTHS WSB WSBN WSW WAPI WGN
WDAY and coast.
4:00—Variety Hour—Also WTAM WWJ
WSAI WENR KSD WOC WOW WDAF
5:00—Catholic Bour—Also WWJ WEC
WLAF WMC WSB WSBP KSD WOC
WLAF WMC WSB WSBP KSD WOC
WDAF WMC WSB WSBP KSD WOC
WDAF WMC WSB WSBP KPRC WOC
WDAF MWC WSB WSBP KPRC WOC
WDAF MWC WSB WSBP KPRC WOL
WSAI KOA KVOO WSM WOW WENR
WDAY And coast.
6:00—Old Stager—WIAF chain.
6:00—Shilkret Orchestra—Also WWJ
KPAA KTHS and coast.
7:00—Mauri49 Chevaller—Also WSAI
KSD WTMJ WEBC WMC WSB WSBB
WJDX KVOO WOAI WKY KOA KSI.
7:00—Mauri49 Chevaller—Also WSAI
KSD WMJ WSAI KSP WOO WOAI
WFAA KTHS and coast.
7:00—Mauri49 Chevaller—Also WSAI
KSD WMJ WSAI WSAI KSP WOO WOAI
WFAA WJDX
WSAI WSAI KYS WOA WSB
WJDX KVOO WOAI WKY KOA KSI.
7:00—Mauri49 Chevaller—Also WSAI
KSD WTMJ WEBC WMC WSB WSBB KTHS KPC
WTMJ WTAM WJDX
WSAI WSAI KYS WOO WOAI WKY WOA WSAI
WFAA KTHS and coast.
7:00—Mauri49 Chevaller—Also WSAI
KSD WMO WGA WSB WSBB KTHS KPC
WTMJ WTAM WJDX
WOO WESR WDAY WATY
WOO WESR WDAY WATY
WOO WESR WDAY WATY
WOO WESR WDAY WATY WOO WOO WEST WWAY WOO WOR WSAI KWO WOO WEST WWAY WOO WEST WWAY WOO WEST WWAY WOO WEST WAY WOO WOO WEST WWAY WOO WOO WEST WWAY WOO WEST WWAY WOO WOO WEST WAY WATY WOO WOO WEST WOO WEST WOO WEST WOO WEST WOO WEST WOO WOO W

St. Philip's cathedral will give a musical program at the morning service at 11 o'clock today. J. Louis Sayre, organist and choirmaster of the church, will direct, and the choir will take part. The program, which will include organ and vocal music, follows:

Organ prelude, "Cavatina"

Organ prelude, "Cavatina"

Organ prelude, "Cavatina"

H. Raft Processional hymn. No. 125-2, "Hark! Ten Thousand Voices"

Thousand Voices"

Thousand Voices"

Seven-fold Ames J. Sayre, organist and cathedral well ferrory: Recitative "Let Not Your Heart Seven-Fold Ames J. Sayre, and cathedra lower. Frank C. Eastman, Jr., and cathedral works from the Cover, and cathedral control of the Rock of Series of H. Alexander Matthews From Sec. J. Sayre, and cathedral control of the Cover of Series of H. Alexander Matthews From Sec. J. Sayre, organist and choloring series of the Cover of Series of

CENTRAL CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

203.9—KYW—1020—0:00, same as WJZ, chestra; 7:00, same as WJZ; 8:15, orches
6:30: same as WBAF: 7:00, same as WJZ; fras: 9:15, same as WJZ; 10:00, orchestra
8:15. Television Institute; 8:30, same as
WJZ; 8:45, orchestra, Aces; 9:15, same as
WZAF: 10:15, State St., news; 10:45, orchestras,

209.8—W0C-WHO—1000—6:00, to be an
orchestras,

209.8—W0C-WHO—1000—6:00, to be an
orchestras,

215. Dural

as WEAE; 8:45, Chromeses, (1) hours).
398.8—WJR.—750—6:00, same as WJZ; 8:45
8:15, feature: 8:30, same as WJZ; 8:45
Heaven and Home: 9:15, to be announced
9:30, same as WJZ; 10:00, variety (

.5-WOWO-1100-1.30, C: 10:00, Bible drams. .2-WCCO-810-6:00, same as WABC sponsored program; 8:00, musical pri : 8:30, same as WABC; 9:00, musican; ram; 9:30, sponsored program; 9:4

Alpha Tau Omega Frat of Emory

Alpha Tau Omega Frat of Emory Supposors a "spring-time" dance Wednesday evening, April 22, at 8:30 o'clock at the chapter house of the cathedral, 11 Hunter street, S. W. Admission fee of 35 cents will be used to send teachers and pupils to the training school at Sewance, Tenn, this summer. The public is invited.

Miss Hatton Honored.

Miss Esther Hatton, of Dayton, Ohio, was entertained at a bunko party last evening at the home of Miss Ruth Flanigan, 565 Langhorn street, S. W. The guests were Misses Esther Hatton, Berenice Watson, Isabelic Montgomery, Emily Stallins, Evelyn Bozark, Kathleen Lynch, Coral Jo Dulin Edna Chambliss, Kathleen Harris, Ruth Flanigan.

who will sing Herbert's "Spring Song" from "Natoma" as well as his "Dagger Dance." Rachmaninoff's familiar prelude is listed, and Edgar A. Guest, the rhymester, will deliver a short talk.

Three Little Singers

Radio's only juvenile trio of sisters are shown above, in stair-step

the Atlanta hospital after an appendicitis operation.

Mrs. Hendree Neal has returned from a visit to Chattanooga, Tenn.

Mrs. Oscar Palmour, Miss Alberta Palmour and Miss Emma Kate Curtis spent last Saturday in Athens.

Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Lassiter, of New York, are the guests of Mrs. Ira Smith.

Mrs. Katherine Weathersbee has returned from Macon, Ga., where she attended the Georgia Congress of P.-T. A.

Mrs. Henry Stakley, Forbes and Alpheous Stakley, Mrs. Mildred F. Cadwell, Miss Olive Cadwell and Miss Lucile Slade motored to Warm Springs Friday.

Mrs. Fannie Whitehorn has returned to Hamilton, Ont., after a visit to Mrs. Harry Davies.

Mrs. W. W. Bateman is the guest of relatives at Wetumpka, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Pitts, Miss Lillian Pitts and Miss Maude Conley are the guests of relatives in Covington, Ga.

Mrs. Alfred Drake and children are the guests of relatives in Newnan, Georgia.

Georgia.

Misses Evelyn and Kathleen Brannan are spending this week-end with
their scout troop at Camp Civitan.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mount have returned from Sumner, Ga., where they

turned from Sumner, Ga., where they spent last week-end.

Mrs. Mildred F. Cadwell has returned to New York after a visit to her sister, Mrs. Henry Stakley.

Mrs. C. B. Conner and little daughter, Maybelle, of Chattanooga, Tenn., are the guests of Mayor and Mrs. E. D. Barrett.

Miss Margaret Martin is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Martin.

Miss Irene Osmond, of Chatta-nooga, Tenn. was the guest of Miss Lucile Pitts last week. Mrs. A. B. Mitcham and Miss Jane

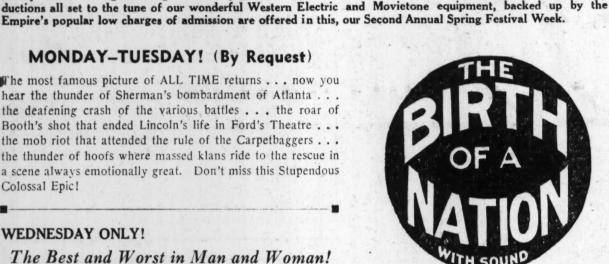
Mrs. A. B. Mitcham and Miss Jane Mitcham have returned to Hampton, Ga., after a visit to Mrs. W. G. Cunningham.

Among those motoring to Magnolia Gardens, S. C., last week were Mrs. Eva Thornton, Mrs. Harold Youmans, Mrs. Earl Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. John Pitts and Mrs. Ethel Timms.

Mrs. Hermie Selman, of Rockmart, Ga., was the guest of Mrs. E. W. Oliver and Mrs. Gartrell Webb last week-end.

Tulip Gardens Open to Public.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Poe Mc-Burney cordially invite all flower lovers to visit their tulip garden at 1300 Peachtree street, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, April 19, 20 and 21, between the hours of 10 and 3 o'clock. As usual there will be no admission charged and the public is welcome.



MA. 8430

WEDNESDAY ONLY!

Colossal Epic!

The Best and Worst in Man and Woman!

MONDAY-TUESDAY! (By Request)

The most famous picture of ALL TIME returns . . . now you hear the thunder of Sherman's bombardment of Atlanta . . .

the deafening crash of the various battles . . . the roar of Booth's shot that ended Lincoln's life in Ford's Theatre . . . the mob riot that attended the rule of the Carpetbaggers . . . the thunder of hoofs where massed klans ride to the rescue in a scene always emotionally great. Don't miss this Stupendous

A mighty conflict of body and soul woven into a great drama.

John BOLES and Lupe VALEZ



FRIDAY-Comedy of Marriage in the Rough

"PART TIME WIFE"

with EDMUND LOWE and LEILA HYAMS

SATURDAY

A Knockout! The Screaming Comedy Hit!

THE COHENS and KELLYS "IN AFRICA"

with GEO. SIDNEY - CHAS. MURRAY

You Can Do Your Bit To Bring Back Prosperity Put Your Ad On This Screen and Boost Your Business

Theatre Advertising Service, Inc.

Motion Picture Advertising Campaigns Originated, Designed and Showings Supervised in Theatres.

163 Walton St., N. W. JA. 2767

V.-Pres. & Gen. Mgr.



The Empire appreciates your patronagehere's our way of showing it. A Big Twin

Bill for the price of one admission-25c.



Fox Movietone Talking and Singing Romance

- PLUS -

VIRGINIA VALLI JOHN HOLLAND

In the All-Talking Drama

"GUILTY"

Realism-Drama-Romance Also Short Subjects!

MR. MERCHANT ---

R. B. Strickland,

President

W. H. Kimberly,



RADIO PROGRAMS and NEV



CBS Signs Tito Guizar, Noted Mexican Artist

Tito Guizar, Mexicon tenor and guiist on numerous radio programs ring the past year, has been signed appear over the Columbia chain dusively, both in his own program. I with the Gauchos.

nd with the Gauchos.

Every Sunday evening at 7:45, Atenta time, beginning tonight, he will
e the featured soloist with the Gauhos, a string ensemble under direcion of Vincent Sorey. Local listners, however, will have to "pick up"
his program over distant Columbia
utlets, as WGST is not carrying the
ecitals by the famous guitarist.

ONLY 23 years old, Guizar and his
alents already are known to auiences of three continents—North
merica, South America and Europe.

native of Guadalajara. Mexico, he
as graduated from the National Conervatory of Music in that country,
fter which he attended the Univerity of Milan, where he was awarded
igh honors.

Seminary and Tech Clubs Present Play

The Dramatic Club of Washing

slightly used sets. Latest models.

one-third cash, balance 30, 60, 90 days.

Complete and Installed

7-Tube Brunswick walnut cabinet

8-Tube Bush and Lane walnut cabinet

7-Tube Freshman High Boy walnut cabi-

net model

Brunswick combination, large beautiful cabinet (battery set)......

Radio Sale

Everything at one-half price. Bosch, General Motors,

Radiotropes, Silver - Marshalls, Gloritones. New and

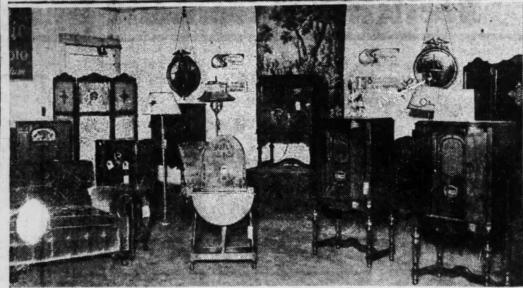
We have just twenty on hand, so you had better hurry. Prices from \$24.75 for a Midget up to \$109.00 for a

General Motors combination Radio and Victrola. Terms,

Visualizit, Inc.

581 Peachtree-Next to Erlanger

Mather Expands Radio Department



Announcement was made Saturday by Mather Brothers, Atlanta furniture dealers, of the expansion of their radio department, with "Al" Burtz, who has a wide and remarkable experience in the radio field, in charge of the enlarged department. Above are shown some of the many models of popular makes of radios to be offered by the firm. Officials are planning for a brisk campaign in modern sets, and are looking forward to increased sales during the offering.

Mather Bros. Peachtree

Store's New Manager's

Inventory

SALE Offers

NEW Model MAJESTIC

RADIOS

These to go at 1/2 price and

less during our inventory

These Radios Were Originally Priced

from \$119.00 to \$325.00.

All new Majestic models are equipped with Multi-Mu Tubes, an exclusive

Other Models

Completely Installed

Balance Monthly or Weekly Terms

The Dramatic Club of Washingon Seminary and Georgia 'Tech will resent "Nothing But the Truth," a lay by James Montgomery Saturday vening, April 25, at the Wennan's lub auditorium. The cast includes lisses Augusta King. Jessamine Vard, Betty Williams, Katheryne Tadios to be offered by the firm. Officials are planning for a brisk campaign in modern sets, and looking forward to increased sales during the offering. Zenax Fraternity of Boys' High Tommy Tooker. Zenax Fraternity of Boys' High Tommy Tooker. Will Give Dance at Druid Hills

Preceding the dance the members and their dates will be entertained at dinner at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Funkhouser. Bradley Shepherd will be host for the breakfast following the dance at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Shepherd, on Tuxedo road.

Tuxedo road.

Acting as chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Meador, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cone. Mrs. Carroll Lattimer, Dr. and Mrs. Funkhouser, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Allen, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Shepherd.

Members of the active chapter are: Earl Cone, Tom Meador, Ivan Allan, Frank Swift, Pete Lattimer, Dowdell Brown, Bradley Shepherd, Lamar Swift, Lyman Robertson, James Whitten, Walter Willis, Charles Stokes,

Interesting to members of the high school and very young social contingent will be the dance to be given Friday evening, April 24, at Druid Hills Golf Club by the Zenax fraternity of Boys' High school.

Buxton Layton. Morton Funkhouser, Douglas Cone, Charles Coleman, John Graham, G. W. Torrance, James Shepherd, John Carter, Brandon Berry, Jim Brittain, Fred Ballard, Hugo Provan.

Meetings

The Guild of First Methodist church meet Friday afternoon, April 24. at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Luther Z. Ros-ser, at her home on Cherokee road.

Queen Esther Chapter 262, O. E. S., meets Wednesday evening, April 22, third floor Red Men's Wigwam, Central avenue.

Ladies' auxiliary, Knights of Co-lumbus, will hold its April luncheon Tuesday, April 21, at 1 o'clock at 1200 Peachtree street, N. E.

Golden Rule Chapter No. 110, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet Friday evening, April 24, at 8 o'clock in the Red Men's Wigwam, 160 Cen-

Board Meets.

Executive board of W. F. Slaton school met in the school auditorium Thursday with Mrs. B. F. Casteel, president, presiding. A report of the P.T. A. convention at Macon was given by Mrs. W. E. Coogler. Financial report was given by Mrs. Hulsey, treasurer.

Monk-Florie Rites.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Guy Monk, of Augusta, announce the marriage of their daughter, Annie Elizabeth, to Edward Birnied Florie, Wednesday, April 8, at St. John's Methodist church with Rev. G. M. Eakes per-forming the ceremony.

Chi Psi Ball.

Alpha Iota Delta of the Chi Psi fraternity at Georgia Tech entertained at the lodge on Fourth street with the annual "golf ball" last evening. The event was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Asbury Green and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Woolford. A number of out-of-town guests were present including property. guests were present, including mem-bers of the Georgia chapter of the fraternity. Prominent members of the college set attended.

State Regent Makes Request.

Mrs. Frances Brown Chase, state regent Daughters of the American regent Daughters of the American Colonists, requests members to accept the invitation of the Ladies' Memorial Association of Atlanta to join in the observance of Confeedrate Memorial Day Sunday, April 26, and take part in the procession and exercises at Oakland cemetery.

Tune In At Ten Before You Turn In!

Atlanta's only late-night radio news service is broadcast each night at 10 o'clock by The Atlanta Constitution over WGST. It covers the news of the entire world up to that hour.

Turn your dial to WGST at 10 o'clock every night and let Bill Key, The Constitution's radio re-porter, put the world to bed for you. Each night at 10— Tune In Before You Turn In!

lune in ON STATION WGST

Sunday Night 8:30 o'clock, C.S.T. and enjoy the GAAHAM RADIO HOUR featuring the DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

EDGAR A. GUEST Champ Motors, Inc. 399 Spring, N. W.

Bryant and Thaxton Plan Radio Campaign

Enlargement of its radio department and addition of stocks in a number of new models and makes was announced Saturday by the Bryant and Thaxton Furniture Company of Decatur, oldest radio dealers in that borough. Plans are being made for

borough. Plans are being made for an extensive sales campaign during the coming weeks, it was said by W. G. Bryant, of the Decatur concern.

For years the store has been carrying Stewart-Warner, Brunswick and Echophone radios, and more recently it was decided to add the Atwater Kent, and Phileo sets to the general radio stock. With these popular makes supplying a demand for variety, Mr. Bryant said, it is expected that the turnover will be greatly increased. Particular attention will be devoted to the enlarged department. creased. Particular attention will be devoted to the enlarged department, and every consideration and courtesy extended to customers of the firm.

France To Honor Abbe.

CHERBOURG. France.-(UP)-Plans are under way for the erection of a monument here to Abbe de Saint Pierre, one of the first persons to suggest the idea from which the League of Nations sprung. The abbe's chief work, "Projet de Paix Perpetuelle," is considered one of the earliest suggestions for a World League of Nations.

California campus by the receipt of a grizzly bear skull from Chase Little-from Chase Littleof a monument here to Abbe de Saint

Radio Audition Preliminaries Will Be Held May 14 and 15

SKULL OF BEAR RECALLS bears instead of shooting and to drag

ries of California of a half century ago were revived in the department of vertebrate zoology at the University of California campus by the receipt of a grizzly bear skull from Chase Little-John, pioneer resident of Redwood City.

Mrs. J. M, Lennard, chairman of the fifth district of Georgia Atwater Kent foundation radio audition for 1931. announces that the preliminary to the state finals, which will be broadcast over station WSB early in October, will be conducted on May 14 and 15 from Agnes Scott College, Decatur.

There will be no county division this year, the entire fifth district, comprising the counties of Douglas, Rockdale, Campbell, Fulton and De-Kalb, to be combined into one test of young women's voices and one of young women's voices and one of young women's the winners of first place to represent the district in the state finals, it was said.

While the contest is open to amateur singers from 18 through 25 years the district and the contest in the state finals, it was said.

SKULL OF BEAR RECALLS bears instead of shooting and to drag less willing to abide by the decision of the local committee and selected judges, it was asserted. Anyone who protests against such decision will be guilty of violating the terms of the agreement which each contestant is required to sign. The decision in the fifth district contest will rest entirely with the judges, as there will be no public voting, most of which is simply a popularity vote and means little, if anything, to the success of the contestant, Mrs. Lennard pointed out.

Application blanks will be available within a very few days by communicating with the chairman, 720 Church street, Decatur, and any desired additional information may be obtained in the same manner.

OLD CALIFORNIA DAYS

BERKELEY, Cal.—(UP)—Memoin California DAYS

See State State and the drag of salotting and to drag or lead them down to the embarcadero or

Hen Lays Record Egg.

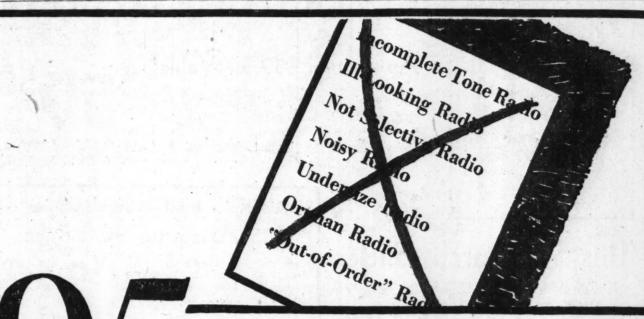
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION PLANS ANNIVERSARY

KANSAS CITY, Mo .- (UP)-The American Association will celebrate its 13th anniversary this year as an organized baseball league. Statistics

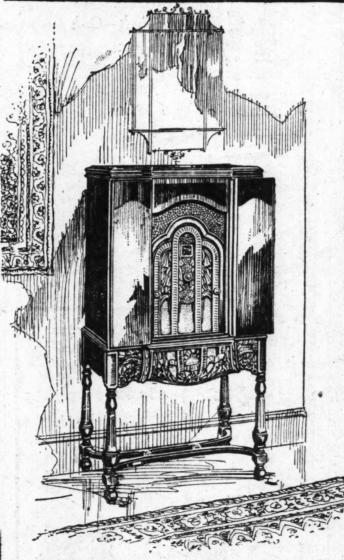
escape finishing in last place at least

EARLY MASTODON STUDY CREDITED TO JEFFERSON

WASHINGTON.—(P)—Bones of one of the first mastodons found in the United States are believed by pa-



Makes of Radio discarded by Stromberg-Carlson Purchasers



No. 11 "Convertible" Console. A unique radio convertible into a Radio-Phonograph for the reproction of records electrically. Walnut finish.

Listen to the Stromberg-Carlson Hour Monday Evenings in a Coast-to-Coast Broadcast of the Rochester Civic Orchestra over the NBC Blue Network and Associated Stations.

"There is nothing finer than a Stromberg-Carlson"

MORE than half the present owners of Strom-berg-Carlsons were not novices at owning radio. They had previously owned one or more radios of other makes. It was also brought out by a recent research that this 52% of experienced radio owners had discarded 95 different makes of radio to buy Stromberg-Carlsons.

This questionnaire sent to thousands of Stromberg-Carlson owners also showed, that whether an owner is enjoying his fourth Stromberg-Carlson, whether he has owned the same one going on seven years or whether he bought one last month—each is equally satisfied that he couldn't find a receiver equal to his.

92% said they wouldn't even consider changing to another make.

4% have owned their sets six years or more. 10½% have owned their sets five years or more. 24% have owned their sets four years or more. 55% have owned their sets three years or more. 84% have owned their sets two years or more.

We asked thousands of our owners just the questions you would ask a friend if considering buying the make of radio he owned: How long have you owned your set? How many models of this make have you owned? How many makes had you owned previously? Would you consider changing to any other make?

Before you buy ANY radio receiver ask a Stromberg-Carlson dealer for a free copy of Bulletin No. 10 which clearly illustrates the actual range of every musical instrument and type of human voice which a radio must reproduce in order that you can get the most out of the fine broadcasts that you deserve from your radio.

Stromberg Carlson unsurpassed quality Receivers range in price from \$155 to \$369. The Multi-Record Radio (automatic radio-phonograph combination, electrical), \$645. (Prices, less tubes.) They may be purchased with moderate down payment out of income. STROMBERG-CARLSON TELEPHONE MFG, CO.,

Southern Representative Scoville Mercantile Company 609 Rhodes Bldg., Atlanta

AUTHORIZED STROMBERG-CARLSON DEALER

Standard Radio Shop

HE. 6235

826 N. HIGHLAND AVENUE, N. E.

Majestic feature. WAlnut 7811

HIGH'S VALUE. LEADERSHIP SALE

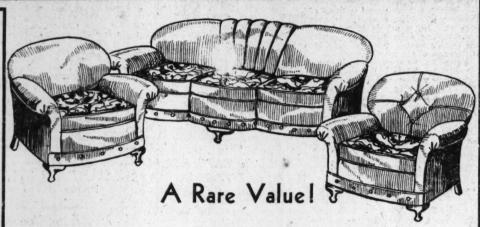
UNMATCHABLE VALUES FOR THE HOME!

This Fine \$8.50 OCCASIONAL TABLE

Large size, with beautiful odd shaped top as shown. Rich walorders, please!







THIS BEAUTIFUL 3-PIECE OVERSTUFFED SUITE

An Actual \$89.50 Value! @

Roomy, big davenport, with chair and club chair to match. With plain or pleated back. In rich, glowing Ashes of Roses Persian mohair, exactly as pictured. You can't find a better bargain anywhere for your home! \$4.50 Cash, \$5 Month

Alexander Smith & Sons Seamless \$33 Axminster 9x12 Rugs

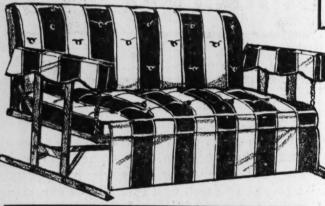
These rugs are actually worth \$33!

Deep, heavy pile fabrics in gorgeous patterns and color effects. Special

Congoleum 9x12 Rugs, \$5.95

Regularly \$7.95 to \$9.95 Hard-surface finish rugs, sanitary and waterproof. Tile, block and geometrical patterns in attractive colorings. RUGS-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

⁵2.75 Porch Rocker



This \$12 Porch Glider

Junior Size-42 In. Long, 39 Inches

In brilliant awning stripes of smart \$ color combinations. Special

FURNITURE . . HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

5,000 Pairs \$1.00 to \$1.49! Novelty Curtains

Criss-Cross, Priscilla and Cottage styles in plain and dotted effects with colored ruffles and tie-backs to match. Value Leadership specials at



Boston net panels that are 50 inches wide and full length. Trimmed with silk bullion fringe at the bottom. Special!

QQc

Colorful, artistic designs and lovely shadow effects. Rose, blue, green and brown color combinations that are very effective! Yard

CURTAINS-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

32-Piece

\$2.50 to \$4.00 Values

\$9.98

Breakfast

Sets

Clear white body decorated with colorful floral patterns. A complete service for six persons. A Value-Leadership special at

CHINA DEPT.-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$1.25 Net Panels . Warp Print Cretonne

Parchment Lamp Shades

For bridge, table and junior lamps. In attractive scenic and floral designs in colors to harmonize with every room. Special!



In Rose Only! \$3.95 Doz. Value! -Iced Teas -Goblets -Tall Sherbets

FURNITURE—HIGH'S

2,000 Pieces

Stemware

Striking Basement Bargains!



Every Dress an Outstanding \$6.95 and \$10.00 Value!

Every Dress Is Silk!

The most stunning collection of summer frocks

we've ever gathered . . . and we're famous for our wide selections of styles . . . our fine quality and low price! For every occasion, these are, in every wanted size. Sizes 14 to 20, 38 to 42 and 44 to 52.

-Plain Chiffons -Flower Chiffons

-Plain Crepes -Printed Crepes

-Lovely Georgettes

PEADY-TO-WEAR-HIGH'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

Full Fashioned Hose Irregulars of \$1

and \$1.39 Values

98c CURTAINS

Pastel colored marquimatch. Full sized, fresh and

69° Rayon striped coutil corselettes in inner belt and princess styles. Smart foundations for all figures, sizes 34

39c SHEETING

Unbleached, Yd.

86-in. brown sheeting of fine weave, smooth fin-

ish. Sturdy grade. Excellent

BASEMENT

\$1.00 SLIPS

Princess Style

crepe and rayon alpaca, tailored and

styles. White and pastels,

BASEMENT

\$1.19

Foundation

CORSELETTES

Rayon flat

BASEMENT

Criss Cross Style

BASEMENT

79c CURTAINS Ruffled 5-Piece Sets Ivory tinted voile with

fles in pastel tints. Tiebacks and valances to match! BASEMENT

98c SHEETS 81x90 Inches

Made of fine quality sheeting that is
fully bleached. Torn, hemmed. Deep hems. Spe-BASEMENT

Pure thread silk chiffons

and sturdy service weights. Picot and silk tops. French

heels. All shades, sizes 82

BASEMENT

19c MARQUISETTE

40 Inches Wide White and quisette, of good quality. Special, yard BASEMENT. ivory mar-

Girls' \$1.00 DRESSES

appliqued.
Flesh only. Regular sizes.
BASEMENT

Children's Sox

2 Pairs for

colors, turned-down cuffs.

BASEMENT

WOMEN'S GOWNS

49c Porto Ricans!

Irregulars of

59c values. Silk and gray-on in pastel shades. Solid

Of fine quality longcloth,

h a n d em-broidered and

\$1 Hoovers

House Dresses

and Smocks

Hoovers, of solid color

Smocks, 1 o n g sleeved, double-breasted, belted-back styles. Solid and novelties. Regular sizes.

House Frocks Sleeveless and short sleeved, smart prints or solids. Sizes 16 to 52.

broadcloth in regulation style, reversible front. White and colors. All sizes.

59°

Gay prints, batistes and dimities in all fast colors. Well made and smart. Clever styles for all sizes from 3 to 6 and 7 to 14 years.

HIGH'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

Men's \$1:59 "Manchester"

SHIRTS

Splendidly tailored with the popular "Set Right" collar that does not curl up! Collar attached styles in solid shades. White, blue, green, tan and lavender. Sizes 14 to 16.



Men! 2-Trouser **NEW SUITS**

> Regular \$24.95 Values of All Wool Worsteds

"Bryant Park" Tailored

Medium and light weight materials for wear now and all summer long! In the newest, snappiest patterns of the season! Value-Leadership models for every size, 36 to 44. Expertly tailored to fit correctly!



Check Over Your Apparel and Home Needs---Come, Buy at Rock Bottom!

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXIII., No. 308.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 19, 1931.

By Request-KEELY'S Again Offer

WASH FABRICS

Worth to 59c Yd! Every Yard PERFECT! Fast Colors! One Day Only!

49c Rich Ray Alpaca, 22c

-Tub-fast! Heavy lustrous quality-all pastel shades for slips, linings, draperles, spreads, etc. 36-in, wide. Select savings by the yards!

59c Printed Shantung, 22c

The fabric of the season! New Shantungs to fashion sports frocks, pajamas, blouses, separate jackets! Vibrant colors. 36-in.

59c Tweed Suitings -Smart tweed suitings for spring dresses and suits-new colors. 22c

Printed Voiles Sheer, cool quality
sprightly prints on
white grounds—40-in. 22c

Printed Dimities -Exceptional! Fast color printed dimities -checked and floral patterns-36-in.

E KEELY'S MAIN FLOOR

39c "Flock Dot" Voiles —Spaced and patterned dots on grounds of blue, green, red, orange, black—39-in.

49c Madras Shirting -Colorful stripes on white grounds for men's and boys' wear 22c

59c Tricotine Suitings -Fast color "Dumari" tricotine suitings - for coats 22c and suits. —Never a greater value! Lustrous rayon and cotton flat crepe—in alluring pastel shades. 36-in. Buy for slips, lingerie, blouses!

—Checked dimity, striped dimity, mercerized broadcloth, Indian Head—all 36-in. 39c "Sellezey" Prints - Color-fast! Small spaced prints pretty for children's wear 22c

39c to 59c White Fabrics

29c Tubfast Prints -Dot, floral and all-

39c Printed Broadcloths -Printed "Billy" broadcloths-new pat-terns and colors, 36-in. 22c

49c Pinecrest Prints, 22c

—Washable prints! Exciting new patterns—in lovely color combinations! Select for summer frocks for yourself and the children! 36-in.

59c Flat Crepes, 22c

39c "Pall Mall" Lawn

-Light, airy lawns in smart prints for summer dresses-36-in.

39c to 59c Broadcloths

pastels and dark colors—36-in.

-Highly mercerized broadcloths - white,

KEELY'S Are House-Cleaning! 39 ROOM-SIZE RUGS

Perfect Quality!

\$27.50 Velvet Rugs,

\$13.75

-Gorgeous velvet rugs-seamlesswith beautiful all-over patterns. Size 8 ft. 3 in. x 10 ft. 6 in.

\$29.75 Velvet Rugs,

\$14.88

-Seamless velvet rugs, size 9x12-ft. Small all-over patterns in charming

\$32.50 Axminster Rugs,

\$16.25 -Seamless-Alluring Oriental patterns and neat all-over floral designs. 8 ft.

\$39.95 Axminster Rugs.

\$19.95 -Seamless Axministers-exceptional quality. 9x12-ft.

-Size 9x12-ft. Seamless. Patterns suitable for any room!

\$59 Wilton Rugs,

\$49.50 Axminster Rugs,

\$24.75

\$28.50

-Seamless. Floral and Persian designs—rose, taupe, red and black. Size 9x12-ft.

> \$65 Plain Rugs, \$32.50

-9x12-ft. broadloom rugs-rich taupe color-to blend harmoniously with any

\$85 Rugs

\$42.50 -Room size 9x12-ft. Fine rugs of Oriental weaves and patterns. Deep luxurious pile-rich mellow colorings!

KEELY'S THIRD FLOOR =

PRICE

Two Weeks' Notice!

Keely's Gift Department Must Vacate Within Two Weeks!

To \$1.95 Gifts

-Sensational values! Pieces that were marked all the way to \$1.95 are drastically slashed for tomorrow's great sale at 39c!

7-pc. Water Sets Waffle Sets Handled Sandwich

6-pc. Refrigerator Salad Sets
Sets Cigarette Boxes Make-up Boxes Salt-Pepper Sets Trays Pottery, Vases, Potted Crystal Tree Serving Trays Magazine Racks Ash Tray Sets Relish Dishes

Glass Cookie Jars Cheese and Cracker Sets Glass Flower Bowls Glass Ice Buckets Framed Pictures Leather Photo

Mayonnaise Sets Odd Bridge Prizes ALL LAMPS! ALL HIGHER PRICED GIFTS!-HALF PRICE!

No Deliveries-No C. O. D.'s, Mail or Phone Orders KEELY'S, MAIN FLOOR_

KEELY'S Have the Wonderful

No. 20 Philco Combination

Radio-Phonograph



Complete, Installed

Easy erms

Electrically Driven Motor

Genuine Electro-Dynamic Speaker

(3 Screen Grid)

Takes Full-Size 12-Inch Records

-A record-breaking value! Never before has a radio with fine, big tone, good distance ability, screen grid sensitivity and selectivity, ever been combined with a high-quality phonograph at such a price as this Phileo Combination Radio-Phonograph.

—Genuine walnut cabinet —Genuine tapestry over speaker—a beautiful piece of furniture.

KEELY'S, THIRD FLOOR,

KEELY'S Turned the Market jumon apisdn

To Provide YOU With These Gloriously NEW

DRESSES

At the Spectacular Price of

Many Models Worth Several Times This Amazingly Low Sale Price !

All Sales Final!

—Our buyer—just returned from New York—turned the market "upside down" in his determination to give Atlanta women the most spectacular Dress Value of their lives. And, he succeeded beyond his fondest hopes! Another stroke of KEELY'S sales genius.

> A Money-Saving Event! A Whirlwind Sale!

-You must see them to fully appreciate them-every frock is crisp—new—copies of exquisite higher-priced styles! Fashions you've seen priced dollars more—vivid, striking, beautiful!

One and Two-Piece Models!

SOLID COLOR OR FLOW-ERED CHIFFONS-GEOR-GETTES-SPRIGHTLY PRINTS—FLAT CREPES— POLKA DOTS-SUMMERY PASTELS—HIGH SHADES -DARK COLORS.

Misses' and Women's Sizes

EELY'S, SECOND FLOOR:

Monday—at KEELY'S

100 Sanmere

HATS

\$10 Hats Reduced to \$5 \$15 Hats

Reduced to \$7.50 \$20 Hats Reduced to \$10

\$25 Hats Reduced to \$12.50



-Values that will go to your head! Sainmere Hats-not some manufacturers' sample line-but taken right from regular stock and reduced. New smart spring models from the finest importers and the handiwork of our own workroom.

New-Exotic Straws-Black and Colors!

The selling is limited to only 100-a word to the wise-

KEELY'S, SECOND FLOOR-



KEELY'S Quick Clearancel

600 Men's

Wilson and Lion Brands

-A Sale like this is one of the splendid surprises our Men's Department is noted for!

—Collar-attached styles, many with celluloid staves—solid colors of white, tan, blue, green. Also colorful stripes and figures. Sizes 13½ to 17.

-Be early for yours, hundreds of others will want at least two or four! -HANDMADE TIES, 2 FOR \$1. Reg. \$1 each in pure silk crepes, foulards All patterns and colors.

KEELY'S, MAIN FLOOR.



ATLANTA, GA., APRIL 19, 1931. J. R. HOLLIDAY. Constitution Building ole advertising manager for all territor, stalds of Atlanta.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York city by 2 p. m. the day after issue. It can be had: Hotalling's News Stand, Broadway and Forty-third street (Times building corner): Shultz News Agency, at Bryant Park and Grand Central Depot.

The Constitution is not responsible for dvance payments to out-of-town local cariers, dealers or agents. Receipts given for ubscription payments not in accordance rith published rates are not authorized; also not responsible for subscription payments until received at office of publication.

Member of The Associated Press.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein.

THE STRAUS POLL.

The statement released in Atlanta Friday night by Jesse Isidor Straus, eminent merchant and publicist of New York, accentuates the foremost of Governor Franklin president in next year's campaign.

Governor Roosevelt seems both the logical and probable nominee of the by a timely poll of those democrats valuators of the sentiments has brought to light the fact that Roosevelt stands first in their pref-

What the "Literary Digest" and other Journals call "the race for the democratic nomination" does "a race" because all other suggested candidates are but tentatively menthe character and the political cir. of general democratic favor that the republican party.

lot after "favorite sons" had been complimented in the first ballot. In 1884 the same thing happened in

of partisan winds may occur before

democracy and the independent an adequate restaurant. and emphatic majority. Of one now housed in cramped quarters, for the probing is shown by the thing he stands assured, that as an

sort of thing simply isn't done.

Pro-President Zamora, of Spain, is pretty certain to show rebels against the new republic that the part of him is his "zam"!

NEGLECTED PROFITS.

At least \$200,000 of the money spent by Georgians each year for seeking to have the city enter into ing and deplorable solecism in any lettuce could be kept at home a contract under which the income through the raising of that vege- from concessions at the field for table in this state, according to the next ten years will be traded for Colonel Tillinghast L. Huston, for- a \$50,000 building. merly of New York but who now lives on his magnificent estate in the city to erect its own building, the Altamaha delta. In a communi- but since that is impossible and cation appearing elsewhere in this the immediate need for the proper issue he tells of the success with housing of the various departments which he has met after three years so imperative, the suggestion should of experimenting in growing various receive the careful consideration of kinds of lettuce.

As a result of these experiments, Colonel Huston has demonstrated that iceberg lettuce can be successfully grown in Georgia, and that its quality is such as to command in many instances a higher price than the California-grown lettuce with which the Georgia markets are now supplied.

This Georgia-grown lettuce has already found ready sale in various southern cities and was declared by expert produce men to be of the finest quality.

As pointed out by Colonel Huston, there is ample acreage in the Altamaha delta not only to supply all of Georgia's demand during the growing season in this state, but to take care of the requirements of the markets of neighboring states as

The demonstration that lettuce can be successfully and profitably grown in Georgia, in addition to revealing a new source of income for Georgia farmers again emphasizes the wide variety of products which can be cultivated in the state. Its variety of soils and climate make possible the cultivation of every kind of vegetable and fruit.

There is no state in the union that offers superior advantages in the raising of perishables. Tomatoes, asparagus and similar vege tables of the finest quality can be easily and profitably raised.

I. C. McAuliffe, in a article also appearing in this issue, comments on the fact that the farmers of Georgia are overlooking splendid profits that could be secured by increasing their production in small member of the family. grains. He points out that although just as good wheat can be grown here as in the western states, we are now producing less than one-tenth the amount needed by the comparatively few mills in the

More than a hundred million dollars are being sent out of Georgia ciation of every citizen of the couneach year for the purchase of agri- ty for its valuable contribution to cultural products and meats, all of the health of the community. which could be produced right here at home at less expense than in the states to which Georgia is now pay-

cle of food that cannot be raised in Georgia.

Under such a condition there is no excuse for the poverty-stricken condition of so many of our farmers. The opportunity is here and tralistic and favoritism policies of the markets are here. If our agriculturists will go diligently about the raising of the vegetables which In 1876 Tilden was nominated are now being shipped into the overwhelmingly on the second bal- state, they will find ready sales and quick, cash profits.

A NECESSARY BUILDING.

The securing of an administration building for Candler field, se- a manner dangerous to the public. the case of Cleveland. Now there lected by the Junior Chamber of are abundant reasons to think that Commerce as its major project for can haul a violator to the police protection, to outside investors to the year, is a matter of vital im- station, only to see him post a bond case of Governor Roosevelt in the development of Atlanta as the air his car and drive off.

hub of the south. and Cleveland, found in party ranks in the midst of the processes of the speeding was the list of the processes of modernization. In the midst of th of less importance from an air material improvement in the present mother that the freedom feeling is standpoint having splendidly equip- intolerable condition be expected. fine! At the present time the politics ped structures for the housing of the various offices and the con- number of alert, on-the-job traffic venience of the public.

Chattanooga has a \$30,000 mu- to our streets and public roads. nicipal building and Montgomery a \$50,000 building, although these cities have practically no air activi-Judges do not foresee any circum- this section from Atlanta, has just country. The conviction is spreadstance ahead that should retard the completed an \$80,000 administra- ing that such political machines

ministration building large enough order in the community. to accommodate the department of The latest and nearest attack On their records of statesmanship commerce offices, the weather bu- upon such a police set-up is proin action and their achievements in reau, the radio department, the ceeding down at Augusta, where forwarding equal and just govern- postoffice, a field manager's office, the department functions under a solini furnishes the king of Italy a ment "of and for the people." Gov- a dozen or so rooms for transits city service commission and where one-way ticket to Paris? Roosevelt, with the united stopping overnight, a combined Frank Miller, the vice president of waiting room and ticket office, and the commission has revolted over

All of these departments, espe- public investigation of them. White House by a great cially the government offices, are That there is sufficient warrant poor poetry, but a rich fact.

bership as is that of electing a handle 32,000,000 letters a year in tom;" and he "acknowledged that president from the south. That a space 20 by 25 feet in an old policemen were frequently intoxiwooden building.

> Since the condition of the city's be introduced in council Monday,

It would undoubtedly be best for council.

An administration building at Candler field is a vital necessity and if no better plan is presented the suggestion contained in the junior chamber resolution should be immediately followed up so that the critical condition now existing may

FOR BETTER HEALTH.

The first of a series of articles bearing on the preservation of health, sponsored by the Fulton County Medical Society, appears elsewhere in this issue. The articles will be a regular feature of The Sunday Constitution for several

Dealing especially with the ills nost common to this section, this series of articles should be of great benefit to every family circle into which The Constitution goes Full information as to how best to avoid these ailments and, in general terms, Robertson lawwhat to do if they are contracted, will appear in the various articles.

been at work for months going over facts presented and the wisdom of

to the prevention of sickness. Like- nues, the reduction of interest rates wise, many serious illnesses might on mortgages and the opening of be avoided if proper care was taken hundreds of salaried and commisupon the first appearance of something wrong with the health of a

It is to help the heads of families in this work of preventing unnecessary spells of sickness and in curbing the seriousness of illnesses that do occur, that the articles are presented by the members of the Fulton County Medical Society. The society as a whole is due the appre-

THE ONLY CURE.

The quickest and most certain ing this tremendous annual tribute.

All the way from the citrus fruits which thrive in warm climes, to the cities is forcefully illustrated in a cities in cities i marked the personality of Sam Til- hardy vegetables which require a cartoon from The Columbus (Ohio) colder climate, there is not an arti- Dispatch, reproduced on the opp

With proper patrolling of city streets and rural roads traffic-law violations would be so decreased as to bring to a minimum the staggering loss now being suffered as the result of automobile accidents.

There should be sufficient officers to permit constant patrolling of all traffic boulevards, but it is useless to put these men to work unless they are backed by laws of such a nature as to put fear into the heart of those who would drive in

Not until Georgia passes a law fying of financial conditions. Of the 1,200 airports in the which would permit the proper au-

With such a law, and a sufficient number of alert, on-the-job traffic

officers, safety would again return H. Brown" is the country's worst

age in which we live.

The king became the symbol of this antiquated system and the determina-

NON-POLITICAL POLICE. Politically controlled police de ty as compared to Atlanta. Birmingham, which has been for years
trying to wrest air supremacy in
this section from Atlanta, has just

rountry. The conviction is spread
on divided as are the men—
status of the monarchy. But Spaniards have had no chance to vote for
settlement of the pestilent problem.

country. The conviction is spread
on which doesn't get us far toward a
settlement of the pestilent problem.

country. The conviction is spread
on which doesn't get us far toward a
settlement of the pestilent problem.

by the municipantics, so that
status of the monarchy. But Spaniards have had no chance to vote for
eight years and during that time there
which doesn't get us far toward a
settlement of the pestilent problem.

On Production to the divided as are the men—
status of the monarchy. But Spaniards have had no chance to vote for
eight years and during that time there
which doesn't get us far toward a
settlement of the pestilent problem. tv as compared to Atlanta. Bir- partments in cities are coming unare not the best protection for the

police conditions and instituted a

making proper service almost im- reported testimony of President possible. The radio department is Hutchinson, of the city service located in a small building on the commission, who admitted under ingly the most rapid thing he has command the confidence and sup- far side of the field, and there is examination "that he had erased at command. port of our always loyal democracy. grave danger of its being moved to charges from the police blotter at Birmingham because of regulations the request of friends;" that it was That idea of electing a speaker bearing on its quarters and equip- "a common practice, and he had no had plenty to keep them busy at

cated."

All good citizens will agree that finances are such as to make im- those admissions, without any possible the outlay necessary for worse ones, are sufficient to conthe construction of the right kind of demn the conduct revealed and to an administration building, the warrant a corrective jacking-up of Junior Chamber of Commerce is the public-protection machinery. sponsoring a resolution which will Indeed, a politically manipulated police department is always a degradsystem of municipal government. The time will soon arrive when the people will demand that inefficient, and often venal, police systems shall be abolished and nonpolitical state systems substituted. Movements to that end are already going forward in some states, because the divorcement of local police from local politics is deemed es-

lice from local politics is deemed essential to public safety.

TEXAS SEES HER ERROR.

The movement under foot in The consequence was a lot of letters from every letters from some of whom I had lost personal contact for many years. It was a real joy to hear from them, not because of their generous felicitations of legislation calculated to discourage the bringing of outside capital into a state.

A Fine Letter From Adolph Ochs.

**The Anthoracle An

The extent to which Texas has retarded its development by this unwise law is easily apparent. The combined assets of the insurance companies of the United States are in the neighborhood of nineteen billion dollars, of which only three billion are represented in the companies now making loans in Texas. The largest company remaining in the state is only one-seventh the size of the Metropolitan, which with its three and a half billion dollars of assets withdrew as an investor shortly after the enactment of the

It is estimated that if the 20 largest companies whose loan resources are now denied to Texas ton County Medical Society have were to be induced to return as a result of the modification or repeal voluminous data of various kinds in of the Robertson law, there would order to insure the accuracy of the be available for investment in Texas during the first year the tremendous sum of five hundred mil- so There are few homes in which lion dollars. Immediate results health would not be improved if would be an increase of from five more intelligent attention was given to ten million dollars in tax revesion positions throughout the state.

Any other state unwise enough to enact similar legislation tending to drive out instead of bringing in outside capital, can expect the same experience which has resulted in such a staggering loss to Texas since the Robertson law was enacted in 1907.

its insurance law, it has in the past enacted laws which forced many large companies to take out charters in other states. These laws requirthe state not only on the business Southern States Life Insurance cure new charters in other states Still another insurance company moved its headquarters to Memphis

Wisely, Georgia revised this unjust law and it is now reported that many of the companies which relinguished their Georgia charters are now planning to renew them.

The losses suffered by Texas, and by Georgia in lesser degree, conclusively demonstrate the folly of legislation calculated to discourage instead of encourage the investment of outside capital.

On the other hand every effort should be made to so shape the As it is now, an arresting officer laws as to encourage, and offer full periority. They could call to their put their surplus funds into the up-building of undeveloped resources teenth century. No matter who the portance in its hearing upon the and climb back behind the wheel of building of undeveloped resources teenth century. and the strengthening and revivi- has tin

victim of mixed pickles. Amos is a good witness to that fact.

On prohibition the women seem

Candler field should have an ad- people's lives, property and good the country will investigate and castigate the republicans.

see how long it will be before Mus-

The president will summer mostly on the Rapidan. That is seem-

More than 17,000 unemployed of the house from outside the mem- ment. The postoffice is forced to idea as to the legality of the cus- the baseball park on Thursday.

LOOKING AND LISTENING

BY SAM W. SMALL.

The Obsequies of Andrew Johnson Recalled By a Letter From Adolph Ochs

ago that fine pro-fessional weekly journal, "Editor journal, Publisher,

A Fine Letter From Adolph Ochs. There was one among those letters that I cannot refrain from passing on to my reader-friends even at a sacrifice of my "proverbial modesty," from one whom I first knew as a boy adventurer in a most successful and eminent news-paper publisher in America. I will not be charged with fulsomeness or falsehood if I go further and say that he stands admittedly at the head of the newspaper publishers of

orincipal owner and publisher of the New York Times and of the Chattaooga Times. He first brought the last named upon solid ground and made it the foremost journal of Tennessee. Then in 1896 he transforred his personal attention to the New York Times, then having rough sailing on the metropolitan sea. He sailing on the metropolitan sea. He became its controlling owner and pub-lisher, applied to it his phenomenal skill as a caterer to the news-reading it is, at the peak of popularity and

Our First Newspaper Contact Let me present to you the letter from Mr. Ochs. I am sure it will interest the readers of this column, dear Dr. Small—I notice in arch 21 issue of Editor and

"My dear Dr. Small—I notice in the March 21 issue of Editor and Publisher that you are past 80 years of age. I could not believe it, and find they are wrong. The record says your birthday is on July 3, and I am looking forward to sending you my felicitations on that date.
"I read with much interest the sketch they published of your eventful career, and it reminded me that ul career, and it reminded me that became acquainted with you at the

uneral of Andrew Johnson. I was then 17 years of age and kind of a handy boy on the Knoxville Chronicle. In response to an inquiry from me, I received an order from the Louis-ville Courier-Journal for 250 words special when I informed them I was going to Greeneville and attend the funeral. "A few days ago I mentioned the

funeral. A friend of mine had the file searched and sent me a photostat copy of the dispatch. It was a expressed that I could hardly nize it as my work; and I frankly told my friend that while I had sent the dispatch, I thought I had had the ed Georgia concerns to pay taxes to benefit of your assistance. I met you frequently thereafter, but I think our last meeting must have been nearly

How often a simple transaction in our current life will stir the pools of memory and bring to the surface things long resting upon the bottom of recollection!

Several weeks are that fine pro-

faithfully, "ADOLPH S. OCHS." Recalling the Johnson Obsequies. in New York, printed a sketch of my editorial career, with portrait, contributed by Anton Angelo, a free lance writer for newspapers and mags.

father was a class-mate of General Armstrong, the founder of Hamp-ton Institute, where Booker Washington was educated. from a coal mine in West Virginia to the Hampton, Virginia school. And then in contrast to see that same boy standing on the platform of Harvard

The ex-president had not been in robust health since he suffered an at-tack of cholera in the east Tennessee, epidemic of that disease in 1873, but his indomitable will kent him along fers the honorary degree of master of arts, with the words, "Teacher, wise God and country." Astronomers measure the distance between stars and his indomitable will kept him alert to his political interests which cul-minated in his re-election to the our earth by the number United States senate in January, 1875—the year of his death, mine to a Harvard degree is greater than that compassed by any ray of He Died With Harness On light in the universe Making a Definition.

In 1872, when Booker Washington started for Hampton, the negro in America had been legally free for a dozen years. Sentimental enthusis.

When Senator Johnson died the congress was not in session. There had been a special session of the senate in March for 19 days, lasting from the fifth to the twenty-fourth, which he attended. He was sworn in on the first day of that session. He was greeted to his old fighting forum with hearty welcome by the other 28 demo-cratic senators, who felt that their minority position would be strongly re-enforced by his great abilities and the passionate purpose he had in returning to activity in that body.

He was not cordially hailed by the

46 republican members of the senate, in the depth of a coal mine which guided him to the light of Hampton. In 1872 the only definition which the world had of a negro was in terms of many many of whom had been senators when he was tried before the body on impeachment charges brought by a rabidly radical republican house of representatives in 1868, seven years

the nation, that he was incapable of development except within the realm of unskilled labor. To my mind pri-marily the contribution which Booker Washington made to the world was a In fact the republicans knew that Senator Johnson had been nursing his wrath against them during those seven years and had come back "loaded for bear." They were not mistaken. It had been a part of my work as his new definition of negro. His was in-finitely more than the accomplishment

Some of them then tardily admitted the ability, honesty and courage of his character, but most of them could not forbear notes of depreciation in reviewing his great career. Vice President Henry Wilson named

a committee of senators and Speaker James G. Blaine a committee of rep-resentatives to attend the funeral The governor of Tennessee, the state's enators and congressmen and severa hundred of the state partisans of Ser ator Johnson were present at ple obsequies, conducted by sonic fraternity of which h devoted member, up to the Knights Templar commandery.

He was entombed with the national flag about his torso and a copy of the national constitution clasped in his

The Background of Foreign Affairs

Another King Gone West; The Task of the Spanish Republicans; The Dangers of Friendliness; How Big Is a Battleship?

BY HENRY KITTREDGE NORTON.

King Alfonso has played his game istic. They must control their own —and lost. He played it throughout extremists so that they will not alienlike the good sportsman that he is.

Every move in the tangled politics support the republican idea, but have of Spain during the last decade he

Man for man he was a better playthan any one of his opponents.

t they had on their side forces other players may be, the side that has time for a partner will win in

Spain was the last of the Europe airplanes, it clung to an antiquated social and political organization. The forces of reaction, the monarchists, the army and the church maintained a supremacy in the national life a supremacy in the national life which was quite out of tune with the

tion to brush it away was centered upon him. This in spite of a wide-spread popularity which he enjoyed among the Spanish people. The elections of last week concern-

ed only the municipalities, so tha The republicans will investigate vor of a republic. When the returns came in they showed an overwhelming majority in favor of the socialists and other republican candidates.

There was no way for even the most obscurantists of monarchists to construe the verdict as anything but Now it is interesting observers to see how long it will be before Mus-blini furnishes the king of Italy a ne-way ticket to Paris?

construe the verdict as anything but a repudiation of the monarchy. The king realized that any further attempt to hold his throne would mean civil war. That meant going outside the rules of the game as he had played it. He accepted the defect and gracefully retired.

The merchant who's busy and shows he's wise is the one who knows when to advertise. That's poor poetry, but a rich fact. emotions have not been aroused. But the hardest part of a revolu-tion is not to throw out the old gov-ernment—it is to establish a new one-

denote the continuous second of the mode of the socialists are well organized, numerous and ably led. They have taken the lead. But they must keep it without antagonizing powerful elements which are by no means social-

no desire to submit to extreme so-cialist theories. This will be no easy matter, for revolution traditionally runs to the left.

Bound to the monarchical idea there remain those powerful interests of the old regime who have nothing to hope for from the modernization of Spain. as they have in the past if an oppor-tunity to overthrow the republic is offered them. Once before, now nearly 60 years ago, there was a republic in Spain. It lasted during a single year of turmoil and the monarchy but human nature has changed little

in the interim. The builders of the new republic must not only manage to set up a government—no child's play in itself— but they must meet the demands of a people of notably individualistic

agreement with Austria.

TEXT AND PRETEXT

BY M. ASHBY JONES

A Romance in Education.

Tuskegee Institute has just celebrated its fiftieth anniversary. It was indeed appropriate that the president of the United States should make one of the addresses in celebration of a great national achievement. It was also appropriate that President Garfield, of Williams College, son of a president of the United An Apostle to His Race. of Williams Col-lege, son of a pres-ident of the United An Apostle to His Race. ver the Founders'

Let this ever be remembered to he credit, that out of his notable su cess was born no freakish egotist, to pose as an exception to his people Rather there was born at Hampto school an apostle to his race. The great gift which had come to him held as a divine trust. He went he to his people—to the most backw, and ignorant—with a radiant sn upon his face saying, "Come." He gan pleading, with the passion of even relief there held. To paraphrase one of Carlyle's sayings, "Great institutions are the lengthened shadows of great personalevangelist, that they should lear toil and to achieve, and was his a living witness that this was the to the salvation of his race. ton. As I walked around its beautiful campus the other day I tried to pic-ture to my imagination a ragged negro

In a very real sense Tuskegee Booker Washington. Here even m clearly and convincingly than a words which he ever spoke is his neal to his people. Through Tur peal to his people. Through Tus gee, with its fertile fields, its mode shops, its academic classrooms, Bo-er Washington is saying. "This is way by which I walked, follow m On the platform of Symphony hall Reston key weekled the Boston he proclaimed his creed, whi is the creed of Tuskegee today: "V must not be afraid to pay the pri for success—the price of sleeple nights, the price of toil when whe rest. No matter how poor you a how black you are, or how obscu yur present work and position, I wa each one to remember that there is chance for him, and the more difficulties he has to overcome the great Boston he proclaimed his creed. has to overcome the great

will be his success. The south and the nation are to congratulated that when Boo Washington died, Robert Moton li to preserve all that Washington accomplished, and to carry on th work to even greater expansion the founder had ever dreamed. The need be no invidious comparisons, required a Booker Washington to l the foundatinos of Tuskegee, but required Robert Motor to build the Never have men had more de cate and more difficult tasks to velop an institution for the salvatic of their race, under the most tryin and often the most dangerous cond tions. Emergencies and crises has followed one another, demanding sel control, tact, and unconquerable fa that the best in both races would t

An Unspectacular Funeral.

The news of his unexpected death when flashed over the nation was received by democrats and many independent patriots with deep regret and by republican publicists and newspapers with vagarious expressions.

Some of them the commandation of the so lived that when flashed over the nation was received by democrate and many independent patriots with deep regret and by republican publicists and newspapers with vagarious expressions.

People of Campbell Voted Consolidation As a Loyal Service to State as Whole, Says Camp, in Citing Sacrifices Necessary

seems to be prevalent in Fulton county that Campbell county is extremely anxious to become a part of Fulton in order to enjoy more prosperity without cost to the people of Campbell county. Such as ideas in face of the constitution of these two counties means that Campbell county is sacrificing a political power more than 10 times that of Fulton, and every chain face of the county of the coun bell county. Such an idea is far from the truth and I am writing this not in advocacy of this merger, but in explanation of the reasons prompting Campbell county to overwhelmingly

ities," is a picture and an interpreta-tion of the life of Booker Washing-

niversity, while President Elliot con

actment the freedom of the negro-race was accomplished. We know

now that no government can confer

freedom, it can only offer an oppor-tunity. Just here is the priceless con-tribution which Armstrong made to the race. It was his voice of invita-

tion which Booker Washington heard

slavery. The opinion was current, not

in the south, but throughout

takes a ray of light to cross space. The distance which ave boy traveled from a coal

oy walking, and working

years it takes a ray of this vast space. The

stroying their power of local self government and placing their county affairs into the hands of strangers who may or may not be friendly or sympathetic with the interest of that section. They will not be in position to demand a fair consideration from stroying their power of local self go Fulton county officials because the Fulion county of that section is infinitesimal when compared with the voting power of the county of Ful-ton in county affairs.

In selecting officers of the state and

the representative in congress, the

For 10 years the initiative in European politics has been with France, And never once has she missed an opportunity to spray fixative on the status quo. England's labor minis-ters appear to have sensed the danger inherent in confining the growing energies and resentments of the dissatisfied nations. They have themselves taken the initiative and are selves taken the initiative and are seeking some means of substituting for a dictated peace a peace of general satisfaction. That is friendliness, but it has its dangers.

The present limit of size of a capital ship—the huge floating fortresses and under the constitution of England and America—is fixed by the Washington treaties at 35,000 two counties was first married. Each of the two naval powers has upwards of a dozen of these mon-sters, but they have agreed not to build any more until 1936. ton county were such that Campbe was led to believe that Fulton county which the following the such that Campbe was led to believe that Fulton county wholeheartedly approved of such project.

Editor Constitution: An idea | 9,903 people in Campbell county have citizen who cast his vote in favor the merger of these two counties the election in Campbell county important and desirous franchise. N Campbell county to overwhelmingly vote for the merger.

The people of Campbell county are making a great sacrifice in consenting to this consolidation. They are determined to the consolidation of the consolidation of the consenting to the consolidation of the consenting to the consolidation. They are determined and neighbors and placing the consenting to the consolidation of the conso of their differences in the hands of strangers, as well as th

assessment of their prope and the collection of the There are many other benefits bell county which will be lost to the upon their becoming a part of Full county. One wonders why our per ple should have given up these right by such an overwhelming vote merger with Fulton, and I shal dertake to explain their attitude.

The press of this state has alm conomy, a consolidation governments in our state, and it take only a normal amount of intelligent to see that if one officer instead two can serve the people of two cour elimination of the salary of one

ficer. strong in their indorsement of the merger of counties so the people of county with which they would merg and under the constitut When the proposition of merging two counties was first mentioned pressions made by the officials of F

and a people of notably individualistic characteristics during a period of economic depression, the radicalism of their own extremist collegues, the separation of Catalonia and orther own extremist collegues, the separation of Catalonia and other sections of the country, the reactionism of those elements who were here hereficiaries of the old system.

King Alfonso may yet play a return match.

Friendliness is usually locked upon as a universal virtue. But sometime that we were willing to reduce a far as anybody else would.

Friendliness is usually locked upon as a universal virtue. But sometime that we were willing to reduce a far as anybody else would.

Friendliness a virtue in this sphere.

Mr. Henderson, on behalf of Great Britain, makes a friendly overture to Germany by inviting Chancella of Bruening and Foreign Minister Curtius over for a week-end in England and Germany that helped to bring on the great war. Why in heaven's mise then should anybody object to England and Germany that helped to bring on the great war. Why in heaven's mane then should anybody object to England and Germany that helped to bring on the great war. Why in heaven's mane land and Germany that helped to bring on the great war. Why in heaven's mane then should anybody object to England and Germany that helped to bring on the great war. Why in heaven's mane land and Germany that helped to bring on the great war. Why in heaven's mane then should anybody object to England and Germany that helped to bring on the great war. Why in heaven's men than an Germany that helped to bring on the great war. Why in heaven's mise then should anybody object to England and Germany and Foreign Minister Curtiles of the strength of the great war. Why in heaven's mise then should anybody object to England and Germany that helped to bring on the great war. Why in heaven's mise then should anybody object to England and Germany that helped to bring on the great war. The proposition of the great war was a sential to a fighting ship as amunition. Both take reom.

Georgia Farmers Growing Only Tenth Of Wheat Mills of State Require

n alike should glean more than re garnering of grain from the sitculture figure largely. Taking it by and large the processes and plans pur-

ral farm board controls the entire Georgia is \$1.06 per bushel with three

treorgia is \$1.06 per bushel with three of or four cents more in advances scheduled before the wallop comes to prices with the advent of the new crop. The farm board now announces a handsoff policy with the next crop, but that actually yet remains to be seen. If the tremendous decline in price comes the relative advantage in growing this respect amounts to far more than the strength of the relative advantage in growing this respect amounts to far more than the strength of the relative advantage.

tax that the people of the state pay in this respect amounts to far more than all the taxes combined paid to the state and this is done without a murare on paying a 30-cent freight rate to Georgia milling points before compared to Georgia milling points before compared to Georgia myheat. This eans that the freight rate will be more than 50 per cent of the prospec-ive prices for next season's wheat rop. There may be some who will sany to take the position that Georia farmers can not grow wheat even differential in their favor. e wheat production per acre is ac-ally higher than the national averthe ingree than the national aver-e. In addition to this Georgia heat lands are not priced at such gures as given in the grain belt, bor is cheaper, conditions are in ality better and the matter is devoid competition. At the present time orgin farmers are not producing tenth of the quantity of wheat led to keep the few Georgia flour is in operation. The big plants to the product of the competition of the

matter of wheat growing is found the fact that Georgia wheat ranks quality, as well as in quantity, with usiness of planting and gathering wheat has been handled for years by machinery. However, this handicap is eing overcome by introduction of mahinery in Georgia and in every comhinery in Georgia and in every comty there are now to be found ines—as the big machines are l—that cut, thresh, sack and dethe grain in piles, ready for s. with the bags even sewed up.

Big Increase Possible.

at block the beneficial rays and pro-

de new motor fuel and air by arti-cial means. Such is the belief of the architects who are dazzled by the

ion of a city of towers and elevat-boulevards which will make the esent Manhattan seem slight and

Henry Doherty Spreads Out.

Mr. Dotterty always has an elaborate display of all kinds of oils. There are cases full of glass jars containing amber and golden fluids that look like maple syrup, molasses and honey, but undoubtedly would taste simply terebbe

NEW YORK SKYLINES

BY CHARLES ESTCOURT, JR.

And how they'd rather hear his voice.

in Italian shops

In the lobby of his present building of corporations in New York.

Love and Fresh Air.

A park policeman of long standing who read the proposal of a cealthy Britisher for a London petrithout satisfactory home facilities without satisfactory home facilities with the without s

Fashions That Are Feminine.

Finest Iceberg Lettuce Being Raised in Georgia

dle Georgia in 1925, and again in 1927, the farmers attained wonderful figures in wheat production, several growing 40 bushels per acre. In Oglethorpe county some yields that rivaled the best in the country were recorded. The past two or three years extensive increase in average in wheat acreage has been registered in eastern middle Georgia and in Jefferson, Warren, Richmond and other counties splendid yields have been attained.

The custemding feet that faces this.

Every expert to which this lettuce has been exhibited has been lavish in praise of its quality. A leading Jacksonville commission merchant wrote, for instance, that "this is the finest each grown lettuce I have ever seen in all my experience of 20 years in the produce business, during the last 10 years of which I have been making inspections for the Produce Reporter Company."

Likewise an Atlanta broker wrote: "The crate of lettuce received from

Georgia and in Jefferson, Warren, Richmond and other counties splendid pields have been attained.

The outstanding fact that faces this part of the country is that wheat the things than may be measured by my set rule. It means to the chilten education and advantages, to the comen and girls prettier and finer othes, automobiles and other things that are to be desired.

This year the matter gains new momentum and is given greater impetus the unprecedented situation contents that the unprecedented situation contents that contents are to be desired.

This year the matter gains new momentum and is given greater impetus the unprecedented situation contents the unprecedent of the second of the

ed to the growth of Iceberg lettuce. There are hundreds of acres available

Butler Island, Brunswick, Ga., April 16, 1931.

What Is the Matter With State Constitution,

Preciated by the farmers and the businessmen.

Quality Equal of Any.

Georgia rye, oats, barley, corn, hay, soy beans, velvet beans, cowpeas and numerous other stable products of the farm are just as valuable in quantity and quality as those grown anywhere and yet we are not producing one-fourth to one-tenth of what we actually need. Unless there is some change in this respect there can be no marked degree of prosperity to be expected anywhere in the state. The individual farmers who pursue this course and follow this practice will be found prosperous, but where the large percentage of producers do not grow these profitable crops then little advantage as a whole may be expected of the masses. It seems to us

This movement to have a new constitution didn't originate with the people and is not inspired by the needs of the masses. It seems to us "bill billies" that amidst this hue and tle advantage as a whole may be ex-It is now too late, of course, to remedy the situation so far as this season is concerned, but businessmen, bankers, progressive farmers and others should watch conditions carefully from now on and plan to make a change next season. In the meantime the great summer growing season is on ahead and three crops that amounted that there is a new constitution began to warm up, argument began to be heard from certain quarters that there should be a wholesale consolidation of counties and that there is a need of counties and that there is a need of

of the ways to eliminate the tremen-

much they are concerned with the future will be noted again at a forthcoming exposition of their drawings and ideas.

One of the most extreme of these doers and dreamers is Hugh Ferris, whose startling conceptions of the city of the future will be shown. Much recent complaint about noise, congestion, decreasing sunlight and vitiated air, in connection with skyscraper development, has not quenched his ardor.

New York's Easter includes impressive ceremonies in the cathedrals and simple statements of the day's moise, minimize congestion, save sunlight through use of glass that will

New York's Easter includes impressive ceremonics in the cathedrals and simple statements of the day's message in waterfront missions, or chids from exclusive florists and humble plants from the flower wagons that pass through tenement streets, hand-painted Easter eggs on Fifth Avenue and angels of almond paste in Italian shops. regulate corporations as well as private individuals.

The Hamiltonian element in Georgia has never relished these great victories of the intrepid Toombs to establish the time-honored principles of a pure democracy and the rule of the people and they are making their usual fight to abolish this bill of *The men and women who deal pro-fessionally with the fashions are inrights set up as the fundamental laws volved in controversy over the question of formal pajamas. Will the best Henry Doherty Spreads Out.

As protection to traffic, Cedar and Pine streets, narrow thoroughfares parallel with Wall Street, are roofed over now at the point where a shining white building is rising to a height of 67 stories. This building is for the maze of offices of Henry L. Doherty & Co., and when it is completed a 16-story bridge will join it to the present Wall Street building, so that offices will run straight through for two blocks.

Mr. Doherty, who has more than 150 patents in connection with production of gas, electricity and oil, owns several acres of the financial section, the most valuable land in the world. Scores of old buildings have been swept away to make room for buildings to house his public utilities companies. The new building will have a glass top, and colored lights will shine through the dome at night.

In the jobby of his present building of corporations in New York. of Georgia to guarantee to the people in all walks of life the inalicnable right to govern themselves. But let us have the specifications on the breakdown of the constitution.

F. M. REEVES.
Cornelia, Ga., April 17, 1931.

For School Articles

Editor Constitution: At the regular monthly meeting of the directors of the Chamber of Commerce a resolution was unanimously passed thanking The Constitution for the favorable write-up you gave the schools of this section.

We want you to know that our people appreciate this additional evidence of the fact that The Constitution is keenly alive to everything

ATHENS, Ga., April 18.—(Special Correspondence.)—Greene county is again forging ahead in the 4-H health garden contest. Last year the Greshamville and the Woodville schools each won prizes. So far this year they have not reported, though Miss Victoria Whatley, county home demonstration agent, states that cach of the county schools has an active 4-H Health Garden Club. tion is keenly alive to everything which will advertise our state favor-ably to outsiders and make for prog-ress and prosperity within our bor-From White Plains comes the following: "The White Plains 4-H Health Garden Club was organized last January. We have 100 per cent of the boys and girls of club age en-

What joy a little baby brings
To hearts that love it well.
Its mission in a harpy home
Is e'er a joy to tell.
It makes home seem like paradise,
Angelic little smiles
Will light the home's whole atmosphere
With love that so beguiles.

How sweet the dimpled darling is, What pleasure it can bring: And how it fills the heart with joy When baby tries to sing. You want to hug it in your arms And kiss and squeeze it tight, For, all your soul, the little one Will fill with sweet delight.

What Joy is like the present's love So full of tenderness God gives For helpless, little ones God gives To them, their lives, to bless? It strengthens so the parents' love And closer weaves their hearts; For Joy in their dear little one More love to them impacts

We Need More Lion Tamers



-Courtesy of the Columbus (Ohio) Dispatch

Southern States To Spend Vast Sums In Building New Highways This Year

BY J. C. MORCOCK, JR.,

Director Farm Extension, State College of Agriculture.

rolled.
"Thursday, March 26, Miss Victoria
Whatley brought Mr. Morcock, the
garden specialist from the College of
Agriculture, to visit our club. We assembled in the auditorium where Mr.

Morcock explained the purpose, value and rules of the contest, and answer-ed any questions that were worrying

lish a few fundamental principles and leave the other matters to the legislature and the people, in order to meet the varying affairs of human life."

The present constitution of Georgian and the people, in order to meet the varying affairs of human life."

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The present constitution of Georgian and the people in order to meet the legislature.

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Georgia School Children Busy in Gardens

Sewage Peril

(From the North Side Home News.) It is intolerable that the Peachtree section of the North Side shall be

In Building New Highways This Year commonwealth of Georgia.

In Building New Highways This Year is indevided bethat the Peachtree is excellent to the commonwealth of Georgia.

Anoth Carolina, a pioneer in improved highways, will spend \$6,0001. For construction of the masses. It seems to up will be an any constitution of the masses. It seems to up will be an any constitution of the masses. It seems to up will be an any constitution of the masses. It seems to up will be an any constitution of the masses and cement, stone and a spatial for the 5,000 a fready considered perhament. Gasoline taxes amount of a contrast of the property of the state. The contrast of the state of the contrast of the state of the contrast of the state. The contrast of the state. The state is a proposition that certain countries and that there is a need of contrast of the state. The country seat of the state. The country seat of the state. The state is a need of the state. The country seat of the state. The state is a need of the state. The country seat of the state. The state is a need of the state. The country seat of the state. The state is a need of the state. The stat

The term goiter is applied to any and all enlargements of the thyroid gland. Thyroid disease is evidently on the increase in the southeast. The prevalence of goiter as to sex is found to be about one male to twenty females. A recent survey of the junior high schools of Atlanta showed that out of 600 girls in one school between the ages of 13 and 16, 10 per cent had enlarged thyroids. There might be several explanations of this. Our modern mode of living, "the jazz age," with its constant excitement and stimulation of the emotions, calling forth an increase in the secondthe ages of 15 and 10, 10 per cent had enlarged thyroids. There might be several explanations of this. Our modern mode of living, "the jazz age," with its constant excitement and stimulation of the emotions, calling forth an increase in the secretions of the thyroid gland, is probably in great part responsible for this increase in the prevalence of goiter. Lack of ionic in the drinking water is said to be the cause in some sections, but that can hardly be the cause in the

Best Cure and Prevent Them

Our Ailments and How We Can

cial reference to health conditions in this section.)

Goiter in the Southeast.

(This is the first of a series of articles to be published in The Sunday Constitution prepared under the auspices of the Fulton County Medical Society. They are being published by the society so that the public may have authentic medical information with spe-

the prevalence of goifer. Lack of iodine in the drinking water is said to
be the cause in some sections, but
that can hardly be the cause in the
southeastern states. Goifer may be
divided into two general classes: Nontoxic and toxic.

The non-toxic goifer may be present for many years without the patient's feeling any effect except to

divided into two general classes: Nontoxic and toxic.

The non-toxic goiter may be present for many years without the patient's feeling any effect except for
the noticeable irregular outline and
enlargement of the neck. A large percentage of these cases do become toxic
later in life and from one to five per
cent are the seat of cancer. It is the
consensus of opinion of authorities on
this subject that should these nontoxic goiters persist after the age of
26, they should be removed surgically
as a means of prevention of later developments.

There is, however, a non-toxic goiter known as the adolescent goiter or
schoolgirl goiter because it is most
often seea in young girls between the
ages of 12 and 17, where surgery is
not indicated. This simple goiter usually presents a picture of marked
nervousness, is very irritable, cannot
with palpitation of the heart, perspires freely, has a tremor of the
hands, looses weight, oftentimes has
a protrusion of the eyeballs, and in
general is a mental and physical
week. A goiter of this kind allowed
to continue untreated produces pertoth heart and the nervous system. A
so-called "nervous breakdown" is oftnel argement of the gland is hardly
noticeable and often the patient usually presents a picture of marked
nervousness, is very irritable, cannot
with palpitation of the beart, perspires freely, has a tremor of the
nands, looses weight, oftentimes has
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week. A goiter of this kind allowed
to continue untreated produces perdue to the heart and the nervous system. A
so-called "nervous breakdown" is oftages of 12 and 17, where surgery is
not indicated. This simple goiter usually presents a picture of the
ands, looses weight, oftentimes has
a protru treatment for goiter, as some would be carefull lead you to believe. It is a two-edged sword, capable of doing much good appropriatin some cases and also capable of dopromptly.

Political Nostrums Cannot Take Place Of Economic Planning, Says Expert

Editor Constitution: The limita-ions of American business acumen re the limitations of the economic nyironment in which it functions. tions of American business acumen are the limitations of the economic

ing much harm in others. Iodine should never be taken internally ex-

In past years the world stood ready to buy our surplus raw products and to lend us money for development purposes. Then there seemed to be no limitations to our opportunities, and so our time and thought were devoted to the bettering of our business acumen rather than to the safeguarding

Then, during 10 glorious years, everybody went on a joy ride.
The gas gave out in the fall of 1929, and we began to discover some

mighty unpleasant things.
During the period of neglect our
economic setup had become affected.
The whole world owed us money. During the period of neglect our economic setup had become affected.

The whole world owed us money.

Quite naturally it wanted to pay in goods. We wanted gold. The world had no gold. We held nearly all of the supply of the yellaw metal. We also held surplus products which we act and the abandonment of nostroms.

cake and have it, too.

Here in this gathering we are chiefly concerned with the tragic position of American cotton resulting from the government's attempt to lift and hold values above the world narity by ignoring for a time the parity by ignoring for a time the immutable law of supply and require-

We held millions of bales of sur-plus cotton. Our high tariff on imports embarrassed consumers overseas when they attempted to buy our cot-ton, they having no gold with which

Nevertheless, in 1928-29 the world consumed 15,076,000 bales of American cotton, and 10,806,000 bales of

foreign cotton.
Then came the Federal Farm Then came the Federal Farm Board with its market destroying policies, and in 1929-30 the world consumed only 13,023,000 bales of American cotton, a loss of 2,053,000 bales, and 12,206,000 bales of foreign grown cotton, a gain of 1,400,000 bales.

Having been given great impetus in 1929-30, the loss of markets avail-

boys and girls the health value of a garden, and how to make one. (2) Encouraging the pupils to maintain a year-round garden, that is, at least five vegetables in the spring and four in the fall. The gardens must be at least 400 square feet.

Lennell England, of DeSoto, has a least garden, and all the others.

rery good garden, and all the others are making good. The members of health garden contest are taught how to improve the soil, select the seed, plant the garden, cultivate, combat pest and disease and market the products.

front door? I think that the thousands of our own citizens who use this road daily have suffered passive by long enough, and then when one thinks of the taxes we automobilists are paying—it's remarkable when we think just how much the public will stand for.

ducers.

In 1930-31 (six months only) the world consumed 5.278,000 bales of American, and 5.886,000 bales of for-

American Cotton Not King.
Cotton is still king, but American cotton no longer wears the crown. The farm board's nost m has succeeded in disgusting foreign buyers of American cotton, in sending many American merchants to the side lines

w human race. All the while, the price rather than the payment, the present rather than the ultimate, kept us interested. The idea of some day rebalancing world economy does not seem to have occurred to us at all.

Then, during 10 glorious years erybody went on a face of the seem to have occurred to us at all.

The grants to the side lime can mills from investors in raw material supplies into hand to mouth buyers. It has also succeeded in relieving many an American cetton producer of his job though none of them seem yet to have discovered the fact.

Businessmen, bankers, products where grants are controlled to the fact.

Businessmen, bankers, products where grants are controlled to the fact.

uation they have ever been called to face and solve. No competent student of econom

also held surplus products which we act and the abandonment of nostrams expected to sell abroad for more gold. Hence the impasse. act and the abandonment of nostrams ficient and intelligent co-operation be-Hence the impasse.

Wise, far-seeing leaders were needed—men who could point the way to
the creation of new opportunities,
new economic margins, new ways in

new economic margins, new ways in

nor markets for our surplus.

which we might help our customers abroad again become buyers of our commodities.

But we got only political nostrums, visionless and often absurd in their economic aspects. We desired to eat cake and have it, too.

Urges Ponce de Leon Paving Be Repaired

Editor Constitution: Can't something be done about the highway out Ponce de Leon avenue to Decatur? The condition, if any, of this traffic artery suggests that our boasted Atlanta spirit is a myth, as no people with an ounce of civic pride would

for five minutes tolerate such a ghastly reflection on their vaunted progressiveness and leadership. Without exaggeration, there are holes in this road that could easily

wreck the car of anyone unfamiliar with the hazards its presents. It is all very true that the porleaders, they have 90 health gardens tion of the avenue in question lies

started this spring.

Most of the gardens are up and looking good, according to records submitted by the pupils. The purpose of the Georgia health garden contest is to improve and maintain the health of the rural children by increasing the production and consumption of vegetables, through (1) teaching the boys and girls the health value of a garden, and how to make one. (2) En-

says, "because all winter I'm so sad seeing the poor young things shivering on the benches. They huddle to gether like sparrows on cold nights. I find some of them on the same benches night after night, and I know they like me, because even when I say 'Good evening' I look the other way.

"In a way it's a good test of love, I guess. When two persons enjoy making love under an arc light and in a high wind they must like each other. And at that I expect this cold, fresh air is good for them. The young men are always careful not to let the girls catch cold."

Abusing the Telephone Company.

Every morning a young man in a

something like that for New York.

"I'm glad the spring's here," he says, "because all winter I'm so sad seeing the poor young things shivering on the benches. They huddle together like spatrows on cold nights. I find some of them on the same benches night after night, and I know they like me, because even when I say 'Good evening' I look the other

there will be any local saturation point in sight. In many localities of middle Georgia some marvelous records in grain growing have been recorded. For the first year or two after the great drouth in northern middle Georgia in 1925, and again in 1927, the farmers attained wonderful

Every expert to which this lettuce has been exhibited has been lavish in praise of its quality. A leading Jacksonville commission merchant wrote, for instance, that "this is the finest eastern grown lettuce I have ever seen in all my experience of 20 years in the produce business, during the

money should stay at home.

In connection it is pertinent to say that we have no monoply, nor want one, on the Altamaha delta soil adapt-

clude peanuts, soy beans and velvet beans, while sweet potatoes may be also incorporated in the list to be increased in acreage. By such procedure the way will be opened for better farming and improved financial condi-tions this fall and winter and by next spring generally improved conditions may be recorded in all lines. This question of the cost of trans-portation is one of vital importance, but production here at home is one

immensely increased in acreage in-

planning of huge skyscraper proj-have more fun than any other p of men in New York. They live

Constitution Thanked

To these families, accustomed to back yards, front porches, an upstairs and a cellar, a few rooms in an apartment house don't make a home. They crave trees, grass, and windows on at least two sides. Raising children in Manhattan is, to their

W. S. ELLIOTT.

Baby Smiles

The parents' hearts, so they desire
To spend their eves at home,
And from the sacred precinct there,
They have no wish to roam.
The chubby arms and smiling face
Draw hearts right to its own;
So only when the haby sleeps
Can they leave it alone.

Top: Greene county children in the demonstration garden of the

White Plains school. Bottom: F. A. Wilson, of Leslie, giving his son, but Frank, and two nieces, Frances and Jane Bagley, some hints on how to pro-

with five that so begales.

"After the talk, Professor F. S.

"After the t

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF

PRESIDENT—Mrs. S. V. Sanford, of Athens; vice president-at-large, Mrs. M. E. Judd, of Dalton; second vice president, Mrs. W. B. Smith, of Tennille; recording secretary, Mrs. E. L. Coleman. of Barnesville; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Lamar Rucker, of Athens; treasurer, Mrs. G. V. Cate, of N street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. G. M. Barnes, of Midville, president; second, Mrs. John Monaghan, of Pelham; third, Mrs. Thurman Whatley, of Reynolds; fourth, Mrs. Ray Cole, of Newnan; fifth, Mrs. L. O. Freeman, of College Park; sixth, Mrs. Hartford Green, of Zebulon; seventh, Henry Grady hotel.

Mrs. E. M. Balley, of Acworth; eighth, Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens; ninth, Mrs. A. D. McCurry, of Winder; tenth, Mrs. Edwin Jarman, of Baxley; twelfth, Mrs. Howard Mullis, of Cochran. Mrs. Harvie Jordan, state publicity chairman, Parlor E, Menry Grady hotel.

State President Issues Call For Biennial Council Meeting

My dear members of the Georgia ederation:

The fourth biennial council (thirty-ifth annual meeting) of the Georgia ederation of Women's Clubs is called to meet in Waycross, May 12, 13, 4, 15, inclusive. Opening session, weedny evening, May 12, 8:30: closs (weedny evening, May 12, 8:30: closs in parliamentary, drill from a class in parliamentary, drill from a class in parliamentary, drill from the conduct of the council.

Bunke County Federation Meets.

an's Clubs met at Midville April 8, and representative women from all parts of the county were in attend-

The meeting was called to order by the president of the Midville club, Mrs. J. B. Thurman. After repeating the club collect, Mrs. Thurman said a few words of cordial welcome to the guests and turned the meeting over to Mrs. Orrin Gresham, president of the federation.

The following program was given: Reports of the clubs; song by Mrs. J. M. Franklin; talk on "Better Homes," Mrs. W. A. Barton, of Shell Bluff; readings, "It Takes a Girl to Do It," "If You Want to Live," Miss Molly Wells; talk on Tallulah, by the district president, Mrs. G. M. Barnes; county treasurer's report, Mrs. Wells. Talks were made on reorganizing the Waynesboro club. A talk on the "Wear Cotton: Use Cotton" campaign was made by Mrs. Bowen, president of the city federation of Augusta. An invitation was given by Mrs. W. P. Manning, president of the Augusta Woman's Club to attend the Cotton Week Festival in Augusta beginning May 4. The meeting was opened by singing The meeting Tuesday at the president, Mrs. Thomas K. Miller, president, Mrs. Thomas K. Miller, president of the city feet and the cotton to prize will wear cotton oprizes will be given for the tractive dresses worn.

Week Festival in Augusta beginning May 4.

A resolution was passed endorsing the Gastonia, N. C., movement in regard to greater use of cotton. A contest by those wearing cotton ended in a tie between Mrs. W. H. Barton and Mrs. Tom C. Drake, of Herndon, Mrs. Barton winning a tapestry painting on cotton done by Mrs. Gresham and presented by her.

"Georgia Land" was sung and the salute to the flag given. Mrs. Mrs. Barton winning a tapestry painting on cotton done by Mrs. Gresham and presented by her.

"Georgia Land" was sung and the salute to the flag given. Mrs. H. J. Mrs. John Strange, chairman of American citizenship. Mrs. Miller. Reports were given by Mrs. Milling which an "Historical Sketch of Old Summertown," was given by Mrs. Morris, of Midville. Another historical sketch on "The Old Cheeseboro Home, near Bottsford Church, 136 Years Old," was given by Mrs. Ashley Hill. The meeting was closed with the resolutions of appreciation given by Mrs. Manning, of Augusta.

Public Welfare

The meeting was opened by singing "Georgia Land" with prayer by Mrs. T. K. Miller. "America" was sung and the salute to the flag given. Mrs. H. J. W. Shepherd, chairman of education: American citizenship. Mrs. Mill her halls Institute.

The hostesses for May are Mrs. W. P. Cooley, Mrs. J. O. Miller, Mrs. D. P. Donehoo, Mrs. Will Cheek and Mrs. Groves Bellamy.

The Maysville Club will be hostess.

charge of a program of unusual interest.

Mrs. Lula B. Mize, of Athens, state home demonstration agent, and Miss Willie Vie Dowdy, of Athens, state home extension agent, made instructive talks. Mrs. Mize used as her subject "Nutrition and a Balanced Family Diet" and Miss Dowdy talked on "Home Environment and Ways and Means of Making It More Attractive."

After the business session, Mrs. M. P. Deadwyler, chairman of program committee, presented Miss Mary Turner in readings. During the social hour that followed the program, the hostesses served tea. Hostesses for the afternoon included Mesdames Leila Sims, John Miller, Willie Rylee, John W. Strange, T. W. Telford and Robert Telford.

and Means of Markers and Means of Markers R. R. Lee gave a short talk on "May Day Child Health Programs." Musical numbers were given by Miss Floribel McGoogan and Miss Atha Bullock. Little Miss Kate Fostatha Bullock. Little Miss Rate Fostatha Bullock. Little Mi

My dear members of the Georgia federation:

The fourth biennial council (thirty-fifth annual meeting) of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs is called to meet in Waycross, May 12, 13, 14, 15, inclusive. Opening session, Tuesday evening, May 12, 8:30; closing session, Fridhy, May 15.

The Waycross Woman's Club will be hostess, Mrs. J. A. Rollison will be the official hostess, and Mrs. Jack Williams, chairman of arrangements. Sessions of the council will be held in the First Baptist church. The Ware hotel will be headquarters, Mrs. R. J. Turner is chairman of the credentials committee which will be in session at the Ware hotel at 2 to 5 Tuesday, May 12, and each morning thereafter at the church. Credential cards with this call. Dues must be paid not later than April 12 in order that clubs may receive cards.

Representation and powers of statecouncil. Article 7, Section 5. "The voting body of the council of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs shall consist of the members of the executive board will conduct at the Ware hotel at 2 to 5 miss and woodberry will conduct a class in parliamentary drill from Jo to 3 cach morning at the First Baptist church.

Special breakfasts, luncheons and linners take place as follows; Wednast, W

Women's Clubs meets in Zebulon, Ga., Saturday, April 25. The following interesting program has been arranged for the meeting:

Registration, 9:45 o'clock; call to order, 10 o'clock, Mrs. J. M. Means, Zebulon; song, "Georgia Land"; invocation, Rev. G. H. Bailey, Zebulon; welcome address, Mrs. J. M. Means; response, Mrs. H. G. Moulder, Means; response, Mrs. H. G. Moulder, Means; response, Mrs. H. G. Moulder, Means; response of the county federation; reports of senior clubs; chorus, "Columbia, Columbia, Beloved," by the Zebulon Music Club; reports of junior clubs; address, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, Atlanta, Ga.; piano duet, "Tancculs; address, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, Atlanta, Ga.; piano duet, "Tancculs; address, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, Atlanta, Ga.; piano duet, "Tancculs; address, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, Atlanta, Ga.; piano duet, "Tancculs; address, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, Atlanta, Ga.; piano duet, "Tancculs; address, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, Atlanta, Ga.; piano duet, "Tancculs; address, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, Atlanta, Ga.; piano duet, "Tancculs; address, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, Atlanta, Ga.; piano duet, "Tancculs; address, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, Atlanta, Ga.; piano duet, "Tancculs; address, "Life's Enrichment Through United Effort," Wars. L. C. Warren, Griffin; collect, Mrs. Hartford Green, Zebulon.

Important Notice From Headquarters.

n order that the club directory which will appear in the new year book now being compiled may be correct, changes being made must be reported to the secretary at headquarters. Accurate lists of all new officers should be furnished promptly. If you are no longer president of your club, it will be a great favor if you will send to headquarters the name and address of your new president and her cabinet.

cabinet.

We beg those having report blanks to co-operate with us in obtaining all the information that is needed to make complete reports by filling in every space on your blanks and returning them to headquarters promptly. The accuracy of your year book

depends upon you.

Address: Headquarters Georgia
Federation Women's Clubs, Parlor
E, Henry Grady hotel, Atlanta,

home of Mrs. Leila Sims, with the president, Mrs. Thomas K. Miller, Lexington Meeting.

The meeting was opened by singing

Mrs. Ayers and Mrs. Thompson, of Comer, were welcomed by the president, Mrs. W. T. Cunningham. Mrs. R. C. Paul, as magazine chairman, reported 20 subscriptions to Holland's magazine. The chairman of education, Mrs. G. A. Barron, reported the purchase of 60 steel folding chairs for the school auditorium. She also reported the amount of \$16 cleared on a square dance held recently.

Mrs. T. W. Crawford, public welfare chairman, reported groceries sent Mrs. R. Brooks, as music chairman, reported her services given on two occasions. Mrs. E. J. Maxwell, as better homes chairman, reported 22 shrubs planted around the court-house.

The Dallas Woman's Club featured "Public Welfare" at their April meeting, with Mrs. Clarence Foster in charge of a program of unusual interest.

Mrs. Lula B. Mise of the Dallas Woman's Club featured After the business.

The president read to the club the annual report to be given at eighth district executive board meeting in Bowman. A copy of year's report was given Mrs. G. A. Barron, as scrap book chairman.

Mrs. Wallage Amason, Mrs. A. G. Rice, Mrs. H. Roberts were asked to act as clean-up committee. Five dollars will be given Mrs. R. C. Paul for May Day athletic prizes. Thirty-five shrubs were reported set out since last meeting. Five dollars will be used for senior party with Mrs. Jane Cloud as chairman of committee.

Miss Gussie Reese and Mrs. Prichett were appointed to represent the club at state meeting at Waycross. A request was made by the secretary that all chairmen of committees bring reports written.

Atha Bullock. Little Miss Kate Foster gave two humorous readings.

Mrs. W. F. Byrd was elected as a delegate to the state convention in Waycross, with Miss Bessie Crew as an alternate.

The clubwomen co-operated with the "Use More Cotton Move" and the "Use More Cotton Move" and each member wore a cotton dress.

Miss Dowdy and Miss Sanders, of Miss Sanders, of Miss Dowdy and Miss Sanders, of Miss Sanders.

National and International Problems Are To Be Discussed At Biennial Council in Phoenix, Ariz., April 27 to May 2









ing the council; Mrs. E. G. Berryhill, chairman of the local biennial board, for the meeting, and Mrs. Robert K. Rambo, of Atlanta, state director of G. F. W. C., who will represent Georgia at the Biennial

hostesses for the council of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, to be held in Phoenix, April 27-May 2; Mrs. George F. Kitt, general federation director for the state of Arizona, which is entertain-

Fort Valley Club

Mrs. A. M. Soloman was elected president of the Fort Valley Woman's Club at the annual business meeting held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. L. Snow. Mrs. Charles N. Rountree, retiring president, presided over the business session, a feature of which was the conferring by the according board of

theorems board who honorary membership upon Mrs. Thomas J. Shepard, who has been an active member of the club for 27

years, being the only member who

years.
Other officers elected to serve for
the 1931-1932 club year were: Vice
president, Miss Wilma Orr; secretary,
Mrs. C. H. Matthews; corresponding

Mrs. C. H. Matthews; corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. N. Rountree; press secretary, Mrs. J. B. Williams; treasurer, Mrs. W. B. Austin; parliamentarian, Mrs. C. B. Dexter; historian, Mrs. John E. Lee. The club went on record as indorsing the movement in-augurated by Superintendent of Schools M. L. Duggan, that the high school graduates throughout the state

school graduates throughout the state use cotton for their graduation

The last meeting of the club for the club year will be held May 26 in Sidney Lanier park, which is maintained by the club, at which time all

members will wear cotton dresses and

prizes will be given for the most at-tractive dresses worn.

The Lexington Woman's Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. R. C. Paul April 9, with the faculty of Oglethorpe High school as joint host-

esses. Mrs. Ayers and Mrs. Thompson, of

fare chairman, reported groceries sent to a needy family and a plan for nourishing two school children who

The president read to the club the

Mrs. Soloman Heads Resolutions Chairman Emphasizes

Rules Governing Resolutions

Mrs. Walter D. Lamar, 238 Georgia avenue, Macon, state chairman

of resolutions for the Federation of Women's Clubs, calls attention to and emphasizes the following rules governing resolutions:

No. 1. All resolutions proposed shall be in the hands of the chair-

ar the signature of the person presenting it with date

tee unless presented by a member of the Georgia Federation of Wom-

No. 4. No resolution will be accepted unless it has been indorsed by the department and division chairmen under which it functions.

No. 5. Resolutions of other organizations as such will not be

accepted by the resolutions committee.

No. 6. Motions from the floor construed by the chair to be of

the nature of resolutions, shall take the regular course of resolutions

No. 7. No resolution shall be considered by the body until 24 hours has elapsed after the first presentation to the convention, or

council, except on the last day, when one hour shall have elapsed.

No. 8. Emergency resolutions can be considered as such only after

passing the resolutions committee and receiving the indorsement of the president of the Georgia Federation as an "emergency." They

No. 9. Resolutions previously adopted by the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs shall not be presented again. Action upon same

subject to the same rules as for the convention or council, as far as

Mrs. Fuller introduced Mrs. May Harber, president of the organization, who took charge of the meeting. Mrs. Harber resigned the office and Mrs. L. W. Awtrey, of Acworth, was elected.

Harber resigned the office and Mrs.
L. W. Awtrey, of Acworth, was elected.

This being the tenth year of the county federation, it was decided to celebrate the event on the anniversary date. Mrs. Herbert Hague, of Marietta, was appointed chairman of a the entertained by the Spring Hill Club.

In Taylorsville Thursday, April 23

Seventh District of Women's Clubs, as possible one of cotton.

It issues a call for the spring executive board meeting to be held at Taylors-ville, Ga., Thursday, April 23. The Dr. Royer, of the National Society for Dr. Royer, of the National Society for Chemical Countries of the Call of Call

Seventh District Board Meets

Cobb County Federation Plans

No. 10. Proposed resolutions for the executive board shall be

shall be subject to all other rules governing resolutions.

na Club. Devotionals were conducted by Rev. J. W. King, of the Methodist church.

No resolution will be received by the resolutions commit-

Thomasville Study Class Offers Prize

man of the resolution committee NOT LESS THAN TWO WEEKS prior to a biennial convention or council meeting.

No. 2. Each resolution shall be typewritten on one side of the paper and FOUR COPIES furnished the chairman. Each resolution

art committee and at the request of the chairman, Miss Evelyn Cockrell, members responded to roll call by exsenting the executive board meeting of the sixth district held in Barnesville rehibiting some heirloom and giving its hibiting some heirloom and giving its Nominating committee to name offi-

"Idyls from Arcady," by Matthews, and "The Years of the Spring," by Mrs. H. H. A. Beach.

Mrs. W. A. Watt exhibited a beau-tiful collection of Chinese rugs and explained the method by which they are made and the significance of the various patterns, designs and colors. With the members a number of guests were present to enjoy the delightful program,

To Celebrate Anniversary Date Mrs. Moulder Heads Meansville Club.

The spring meeting of the Cobb County Federation of organized women was held in Smyrna April 10 at the Presbyterian thurch.

The convention was called to order by Mrs. Fuller, president of the Smyrna Club. Devotionals were conducted by Rev. J. W. King, of the Methodist Mrs. H. G. Moulder was elected president of the Meansville Woman's Club at the meeting held Saturday afternoon, April 11, at which time members of the Zebulon Music Study

Oxford Club Indorses Club were guests.

Other officers elected at the meeting were Mrs. G. F. Bates, vice president; Miss Elizabeth Cloud, secretary; Mrs. Ferris Fackler, treasurer; Miss Ellie Matthews, corresponding secretary.

County fair.

Mrs. Marvin Williams, state president of the Woman's Christian Temdent of the Woman's the speaker of Child welfare chairman, Mrs. Eugenia Barrett, gave a report of the clinic held for the examination of school children. A lecture on moral education was given by Dr. Anthony, of Macon, at the Meansville school auditorium, April 3. The garden division chairmen, Mrs. G. A. Matthews and Mrs. C. T. Slade, gave plans and regulations for the flower show to be held May 16. Other chairmen gave reports of constructive work being done. Cleanup day was observed Friday, April 17, throughout the town. This is an annual custom and always means much to the appearance as well as the health of the town. The program for the afternoon on music and art was arranged by Miss Ellie Matthews and Mrs. George Lifsey.

Color scheme of yellow and white was carried out in floral decorations. Child welfare chairman, Mrs. Eu-Mrs. E. M. Bailey, president of the venient, and make their attire as far Seventh District of Women's Clubs, as possible one of cotton.

Color scheme of yellow and white was carried out in floral decorations and in the iced course served by the following hostesses: Mrs. J. W. Holloway, Jr., Mrs. R. L. Barrett, Mrs. C. T. Slade, Miss Janie Allison, Miss Sarah Lifsey.

At the conduction of the pregram

Brunswick Club Garden Party Benefits Tallulah Falls School

event of the early spring.

event of the early spring.

A hospitable group of Brunswick ladies acted as hostesses and guides, conducting the guests through the gardens and to the Glebe house. Entering a shaded avenue of stately oaks, the guests enjoyed the garden around the swimming pool. This garden leads into the green garden and the rose terrace. There is no color in the green garden with its carpet of grass like velvet, which makes it most restful. An interesting feature is the old mill stone from Butler's Point, where Fanny Kemble once made her home. This mill stone has been chiseled out to represent the points of the compass, lying level with the sod with an arrow pointing north.

an island of azaleas. An interesting Industrial School and o feature of this garden is the fact that

A perfect spring afternoon, with blue sky and golden sunshine—green stretches of lawn—the distant gleam of the river—age-old cake hung with Spanish moss—a variety of exquisite gardens—all these combined to make the garden party given at Hamilton plantation, by the Woman's Club of Brunswick, the most charming social event of the early spring.

baskets, toys and woven goods attracted much attention.

In the Glebe house, over the spacious fireplace, is a map made by Mrs. Virginia Blanton, who was present and told many interesting facts connected with Hamilton plantation, pointing out the locations.

Tea Served.

the guests enjoyed the garden around the swimming pool. This garden leads into the green garden and the rose terrace. There is no color in the green garden with its carpet of grass like velvet, which makes it most restful. An interesting feature is the old mill stone from Butler's Point, where Fanny Kemble once made her home. This mill stone has been chiseled out to represent the points of the compass, llying level with the sod with an arrow pointing north.

Interesting Feature.

Below the green garden is the rose terrace. Here the four trellised arches covered with pink and white Cherokee roses were points of chief admiration. The rock garden beyond beggars description. A trickling stream over the rock flows into a pool filled with water lilies and lotus and continues into a small lake, in the center of which is an island of azaleas. An interesting feature of this garden is the fact that a projects of the club.

Taylorsville Club Entertains 7th District Board April 23

Plans were formulated by members of the Feltonian Club of Taylorsville for entertaining the seventh district executive board in Taylorsville Thursday, April 23, at the meeting of the club held Friday at the clubhouse. The meeting of the board will be held in the Baptist church, with luncheon served in the clubhouse. The following committees were appointed by the president: Invitation committee, Mrs. E. O. Davis, Mrs. W. B. Jolley and Mrs. W. K. Cousins: luncheon committee, Mrs. A. F. Jackson, Mrs. L. C. Spain Edwards.

Davis called the meeting to order and the Lord's prayer was repeated in concert. In the absence of the treasurer, Mrs. W. D. Trippe, the president read her report, which showed as mall balance in the treasury. The treasurer was authorized to pay an in the Baptist church, with luncheon served in the clubhouse. The following committees were appointed by the president: Invitation committee, Mrs. E. O. Davis, Mrs. W. B. Jolley and Mrs. W. K. Cousins: luncheon committee, Mrs. A. F. Jackson, Mrs. J. C. Sproull, Mrs. M. J. Edwards and Mrs. J. R. Harling; reception and registration, Mrs. J. H. Jolley, Mrs. Spain Edwards, Mrs. W. D. Trippe, Mrs. A. R. Davis and Mrs. E. O. Davis; entertainment, Mrs. W. B. Jolley, Mrs. J. R. Harling and members of junior club.

Mrs. J. C. Sproull was elected

Griffin Club Holds Meeting.

The Woman's Club of Griffin me nt the Memorial clubhouse Thursday afternoon with 64 members present. Mrs. Harry Johnson, acting president, presided over the meeting which opened with a prayer by Mrs. A. F. Gilliland.

For Rose Show

Gilliand.

Mrs. Franklin Sibley, home demonstration agent, gave an interesting talk on the proposed curb market. Mrs. Johnson appointed Mrs. Lewis Jordan as representative of the club to assist in this movement. Dr. J. W. Quillian spoke of the needs of the fifty lives of the needs of the fifty lives. Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. A. Watt with the president, Mrs. H. J. MacIntyre, presiding.

Upon request for a prize to be

prize of \$5 to be offered by and in the name of the Thomasville Study class.

The program was in charge of the trt committee and at the request of he chairman, Miss Evelyn Cockrell, nembers responded to rell.

were shown.

Mrs. John Lester, accompanied on the piano by Miss Louise Heyes, sang Homer Gossett.

Miss Aline Cumming had charge of

Miss Aline Cumming had charge of the program on "Music." Selections from operas were sung by Solon Druk-enmiller, renowned singer, including "Ah So Pure." from "Martha," and "O'Paradisi," from "L'Africana." Misg. Carrie Eakes gave a short talk, tell-ing the stories of the two operas. Miss Aline Cumming told the history of the two composers briefly.

Aline Cumming told the history of the two composers briefly.
Hostesses for the afternoon, Mrs. E. K. Domingos, chairman, assisted by Mrs. J. P. Mason, Mrs. Lamar Walker, Mrs. W. A. Hasty, Mrs. Guye Haisten, Mrs. B. B. Brown, Mrs. J. P. Persons, Mrs. Robert Wheaton, Mrs. Frank Pittman and Mrs. Philip Cleveland served tea. Sixty-four members of the club attended this meeting.

Cotton Movement.

At the home of Mrs. Mary L. Sew el? Tuesday afternoon, April 7, the Oxford Woman's Club held its reg-ular meeting. Assisting Mrs. Sewell as hostesses were Mrs. R. L. Giles, Mrs. Ernest Holcomb, Mrs. Ira Wil-

reation of Women's Clubs is sponsor. To. Royer, of the National Society for following hostesses: Mrs. J. W. Holloway, Ir., Mrs. R. L. Barrett, Mrs. Harvie Jordan, the newly elected executive secretary of Georgia Association of Women's Clubs, will be present. She is an experienced clubwoman and is acquainted with every phase of club work. Miss Julia Sparks, recently resigned, gave valued service to the district where she is held in high esteem and affection.

With a view towards helping on the patriotic "wear cotton" movement, those who attend the meeting are requested to wear cotton dresses if connected to the district where she is needed to receive the meeting are requested to wear cotton dresses if connected to continue throughout the Prevention of Blindness, will be official society for following hostesses: Mrs. J. W. Holloway, Jr., Mrs. R. L. Barrett, Mrs. Gollowing hostesses: Mrs. J. W. Holloway, Jr., Mrs. R. L. Barrett, Mrs. C. T. Slade, Miss Janie Allison, Miss Sarah Lifsey.

At the conclusion of the program cake, pies and candy were sold by the ways and means committee.

There is no discussion of more vital interest to every woman in Georgia of voting age than that of the problems of Georgia state government. Mrs. Wellington Stevenson. of Decatur, Ga., will speak on "Simplification of State Government."

With a view towards helping on the patriotic "wear cotton" movement, those who attend the meeting are requested to wear cotton dresses if connected to the patriotic "wear cotton" movement, those who attend the meeting are requested to wear cotton dresses if connected to the National Sponsor and Constraint Allison, Miss Sarah Lifsey.

At the conclusion of the program cake, pies and candy were sold by the ways and means committee.

There is no discussion of more vital interest to every woman in Georgia of voting age than that of the problems of federated clubs are cordially invited to be present.

The Feltonian Club of Taylorsville will be made through the conduction of the program cake, pies and candy we

treasurer was authorized to pay an overdue light bill of \$7.

Mrs. J. H. Jolley, chairman of the program for this month, had given out the following parts: "Shrubbery," by Mrs. A. F. Jackson, was most interesting and culishtonize, "Every and considerations of the program of t

E. O. Davis: entertainment, Mrs. W.
B. Jolley, Mrs. J. R. Harling and
members of junior club.

Mrs. J. C. Sproull was elected
president of the Feltonian Club of
Taylorsville at the meeting held Fri-

Club Page Editor III.

The illness of Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford, editor of the State Federation's Club Page, for the past six weeks has prevented her answering the letters written by Georgia clubwomen. Upon her return to her desk at a future date these letters will be given genefal.

these letters will be given careful consideration. Club publicity chairmen are requested to continue sending public-ity to The Constitution's woman's department, and the same will be accorded space on the Club Page.

The Camilla Woman's Club submits the following report: All state and district dues have been paid, \$15 do-nated to the public school library, \$10 for dental correction of under-privileged high school children. Through the public welfare committee \$69.90 was sent to headquarters for sale of Christmas seals. A box of supplies was sent to the World War Veterans' hospital in Augusta and contents. hospital in Augusta and one to a Camilla boy at Alto. A box was also sent to the pellagra patients amoug the poor in Pelham. With the Associated Charities the public welfare department sponsored a play for the benefit of under-privileged children in Mitchell county; \$10 has been sent to the Tallulah Falls school. A dozen red radiance roses have been planted in front of the city auditorium.

Study Nursing THE SINAI HOSPITAL SCHOOL OF NURSING

Sinai Hospital, Baltimore, Md.

Baltimore, Maryland



Genuine Orange Blossom Engagement and Wedding Rings in a Variety of Designs E. A. Morgan 119 Hunter St., S. W. Jeweler ESTABLISHED 1905

There is economy in a few steps around the corner

OFFICERS GEORGIA BRANCH, NATIONAL CONGRESS OF MOTHERS AND PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATIONS—Mrs. R. H. Hankinson, of McDonough, president; Mrs. W. F. Sessions, of McRae, second vice president; Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. W. F. Sessions, of McRae, second vice president; Mrs. W. F. Sessions, of McRae, second vice president; Mrs. W. F. Sessions, of McRae, second vice president; Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Department of McDonough, president; Mrs. W. F. Sessions, of McRae, second vice president; Mrs. W. F.

Mrs. R. H. Hankinson's Address Is Brilliant Feature of Meet Daddies Addressed

welfare of little children. This joint service is most essential and imperative. Education is no longer conceived of as purely academic. It no longer is hought of as beginning with the kindergarten and ending with commencement day. Instead, in our modern interpertation, it begins with the cradle and continues as long as conscious ife lasts. It is an achievement of the whole span of life resulting from jointy controlled and self-directed processes. In a large measure we have hanged our way of thinking with refrence to education. Educators, too, ave changed their methods of eaching, their methods of discipline, and even the emphasis that they place at the various processes of education. They no longer believe that they are a right to determine a child's future career according to some preconcived notion of their own as to what a ought to be. Rather, they are seeking to stimulate to full capacity the iental equipment with which he comes ndowed in order that he may ultimately make his own selection among he lines of greatest aptitude and attisfaction. They find no virtue in a first start in life for every child, has yet to be realized.

The task of the school, too, is intricate and difficult. Yesterday the school collected and preserved and handed down to succeeding generations the accepted order. What one ment is accepted order. What one ment is accepted order. What one ment is accepted, at the next moment, in the light of new wisdom, is challenged or thrown in the discard. To meet the modern need the program of the school must be rich and varied—as rich as life tiself and as varied as the needs of the little children.

The White House conference has guaranteed to every child understanding and the development of its personality as his most precious set. The church, then, must offer a program of the child, has yet to be realized.

The task of the school, too, is intricate and difficult. Yesterday the child, has yet to be realized.

The task of the school, too, is intricate and difficult. Yesterday the call heaven.

"They are no longer expecting on a rtain examination day to have those ndles of facts returned tied up in napkin. They are expecting to find hapkin. They are expecting to find hapkin. They are looking into the sa and girls themselves, to see how they have gone along the road to manhood and splendid womand. They are no longer believing it the mere possession of facts is worthy achievement. Indeed, they feeling that the possession of facts is worthy achievement. Indeed, they harmful unless accompanied a safe and satisfactory background interpretation, and a restraining specience.

"They are no longer teaching the

nventions are having their influence. The radio, the telephoto, good roads, seless refrigeration, air transportation, bus service, chain stores, modern nachinery, modern chemistry are all sew and are all influencing the home and its contribution. The butcher, the aker and the candlestick maker have need the home and have become our ervants. Women, to the number of ne out of eleven, have forsaken, not nly the loom and the spinning wheel, ut the sewing machine as well, and are made their way into the busy parts of trade. All this is attended with uncertainty for the child—uncerainty as to whether or not he will ainty as to whether or not he will row up able to play well his part in he productive tasks of the world's cork, uncertainty as to his ideas and abits of thrift, and his assurance of easure of success and happi-

understood it is not a burden, but all and the many the many that the wealth of the many that we have created, nor do we know you to prevent these cycles of unempty that the many that the many that affects the home the way to prevent these cycles of unempty to prevent these cycles of unempty that affects the home the way to increase that the many that affects the home constraints of the control of the structure. The increase is all the many that affects the home because it carries with all good in the structure. The increase from without, the changed industrial that the home, because it carries with all good in the structure. The increase from without, the changed industrial that the home, because it carries with all good in the structure. The increase from without, the changed industrial that the home, because it carries with all good in the structure. The increase from without, the changed industrial that the home, because it carries with a seem of the prevention of the structure. The increase from without, the changed industrial that the home, because it carries with a seem of the prevention of the structure. The increase from without, the changed industrial that the home, because it carries with a seem of the prevention of the structure in the prevention of the prev ribute our potential productiveness to he maximum of human uses. We do not know how to distribute the wealth hat we have created, nor do we know ow to prevent these cycles of unem-loyment with all that this involves,

white House Conference.
The White House conference is clear-cut and the greatest of them all is ignorance we did not give them, but because we have not food to give them, but because we have not food to give them, but because we do not know the kind of food they bught to have, and when they ought to have, and when they ought to have it. One million of them have lefective vision. Seven hundred thousand are behavior children, because we do not know and do not take the rouble to find out the basic principles of child guidance and direction. Five nundred thousand of them are mendally handicapped, and 400,000 of hem are tubercular, weakened, no loubt, in resistance, because through for the program laid down by the White House conference is clear-cut and definite. The arrangement of the

Mrs. R. H. Hankinson, president of he Georgia Congress Parents and Ecachers, made the following address at the opening session of the annual powention held this past week in Major, which was one of the most brilliant features of the entire conference:

"The theme of the eighteenth conjunction of the Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers is, "The Challenge of the Children's Charter guarantees to every child health, an escape from communicable diseases; safety, an insurance against preventable accidents; homes where there is sunlight, and fresh air, and play space, and quiet, and beauty; attractive surroundings; and organization of industry, business and agriculture to the end that uncertainty may be reduced to a minimum. Out of such a program must come security and safety, mentally, morally and physically; homes that are impregnable against attack from without, invincible against enemies withing a foretaste of that thing we within a foretaste of that thing we within a foretaste of that thing we within a program and spiritual control that the child may be able to stand firm under the pressure of life. It, therefore, delegates to the home that powerful influence that beggars all description.

The children's charter guarantees to every child health, an escape from communicable diseases; safety, an insurance against preventable accidents; homes where there is sunlight, and fresh air, and play space, and quiet, and beauty; attractive surroundings; and organization of industry, business and agriculture to the end that uncertainty may be reduced to a minimum. Out of such a program must come security and safety.

iental equipment with which he comes and owed in order that he may ultipately make his own selection among he lines of greatest aptitude and atisfaction. They find no virtue in he method employed by the fond part who locked his boy in the room with a dollar, an apple and a Bible, with the idea that if he should be ound later busied with the apple he aust be a grocer; if interested in the follar bill he must be a banker; but f reading the Bible, he was destined o enter the ministry. What the ather did find when he opened the oor some time later was the aforeaid boy sitting on the Bible (the ollar bill in his pocket), eating the pple. Then, more wisely than he mew, he made a politician out of him.

Bundles of Facts.

"Educators are no longer asking oys and girls to blindly accept great undles of facts. Rather they are asking them to essay those facts; to arange them accurately in their own ainds, and to use them later, as defitions of life's experiences.

"They street makes a contribution is not all we could wish. Here the child makes his adjustments. Either he adjusts and becomes a citizen, or he composites and becomes some degree of criminal. The adjustment between the individual and the inescapable conditions of society is the high aim of education. The point to be remembered by both parent and teacher alike, is that every adjustment must be individual with the child.

The state are no longer appears of the state of the church is responsible for the whole hiararchy of life's highest values. It must give worthy, clean and consistent, depend and fine. The church is responsible for the whole hiararchy of life's highest values. It must give worthy, clean and consistent, depend and fine. The church is responsible and fine. The churc

The state makes a contribution to education in order that its citizens, diverse in background, may develop intelligent judgment and moral char-

or interpretation, and a restraining on science.

"They are no longer teaching the hree Rs. Instead they are trying to each the boy through reading or rithmetic. And this principle extends o every phase of the school work. Even the athletic coach is not trying on make an expert first baseman. He strying to teach through the activities that are set up by first basemanship. And they are telling us that hey are not responsible for the whole rocess of education, because education is very largely an affair of the ome. Therein lies the rub.

The patriarchal home carried on he process of education with littly ifficulties. Life was simple, and hange was so slow as to be almost imperceptible. Today the task of the ome is intricate and difficult. Powerul social and economic forces are laying on the home. The mechanical eventions are having their influence, he radio, the telephoto, good roads, eeless refrigeration, air transportation, bus service, chain stores, modern anchinery, modern chemistry are all ew and are all influencing the home and have become our attended the home and have become our nachinery, modern chemistry are all ew and are all influencing the home and the candlestick maker have neverther the home and have become our treath. Wowen to the number of the procession as we are concerned about us lest we may not keep up with the procession, as we are concerned about the fast gate that characterizes them?

There is the great challenge.

There is the great challenge to our generation and those that are to follow. There is no way to evade the movement that is the result of changing conditions. There is no way to stop the change. There is no secluded to within the procession, as we are concerned about us lest we may not keep up with the procession, as we are concerned about the fast gate that they are and the part of the procession.

The patriarchal home carried on the procession as we are concerned about us lest we may not keep up with the procession, as we are concerned about us lest we may not keep up with the

only as we place ourselves in the position where we can learn will we be able to wisely guide our young people; to leave them a legacy of genuine learning—a legacy far more valuable and permanent than that of property, because it will help them to make their adjustments with life.

with one cateclysmic stroke bring home and school and church and state into full orbed perfection. This belies the principle of growth and develop-ment. The Parent-Teacher Associaome measure of success and happiess in life.

"The home is further influenced in hat the economic organization from which we draw our living is in a hase of bewilderingly rapid change and evolution. There is no balance, but do not know how to distribute our potential productiveness to he maximum of human uses. We do not know how to distribute the wealth hat we have created, nor do we know how the have created, nor do we know the have created the principle of growth and the ment. The Parent-Teacher Association in the principle of growth and the principle of

By Jere Wells

Jere A. Wells, superintendent of Fulton county school system, spoke at the daddies' meeting of Joseph W. Humpries P.-T. A. Friday evening, in the school auditorium on "Citizenship." Miss Pauline Cash, principal, spoke on this subject. The association won the prize for both daddies' meetings at Fulton High school this year for the largest attendance. The devotional was led by W. L. Stokes, with prayer by Rev. C. C. Buckalen. The following nominating committee was appointed: Miss Pauline Cash, chairman; Mrs. Margaret Jackson, Mrs. A. S. Jones, Mrs. W. L. Stokes and Mrs. R. N. Shellnut. A silhouette contest, guessing the names of the great' men of the community, was featured and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hatfield won first prize. The attendance prize was won by the seventh grade with Miss Cash as teacher.

P.-T. A. Meetings

Calhoun P.-T.* A. meets Tuesday April 21, at 2:45 o'clock. Mrs. H. G.

Maddox Junior High P.-T. A. meets Monday afternoon, April 20, at 3 o'clock, Mrs. R. P. Cheshire will speak, Mrs. J. C. Malone conducts the study class from 2:30 until 3 o'clock, April 20.

Tenth Street Pre'school Association meets Tuesday, April 21, at the school auditorium. Dr. Charles E. Boynton will engel

George W. Adair P.-T. A. will hold a daddies' meeting Tuesday evening. April 21, at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. R. L. Turner will speak.

First and second groups of the Mc-Lendon Pre-school Circle will meet Tuesday, April 21, at 2:30 o'clock at the school.

Executive board of the Hellenic

P.-T. A. meets Monday morning. April 20, at 10 o'clock, in the school com-munity hall.

Hellenic P.-T. A. meets Wednesday, April 22, at 10 o'clock in the community hall of the school. Executive board of the S. M. Inman P.-T. A. meets Tuesday, April 21, at 9:30 o'clock, at the school.

Grade chairmen of S. M. Inman P.-T. A. meet with Mrs. A. D. Hammond Wednesday, April 22, at 10:30 o'clock, at the school.

Highland P.-T. A. will hold a dad-Highland P.-T. A. will hold a daddies meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the school auditorium. Dr. Ralph Wagar, of Emory University; Miss Helen Riley, head of Atlanta Music Association; Miss Hattie Rainwater, supervisor of nature study in the public schools; Mrs. J. E. Boyd. of Carnegie library, and Miss Leone Paty, of O'Keefe Junior High school, will speak.

Grant Park P.-T. A. meets Tuesday evening. April 21, at 7:45 o'clock, celebrating "daddies' night." Mr. Colbert, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., will speak. The meeting will be held in the auditorium of the new school on Kalb street.

their adjustments with life.

The Parent-Teacher Association has been misinterpreted. There are those who think that the organization can with one cateclysmic stroke bring school auditorium.

George F. Longino P.-T. A. meets Monday afternoon, April 20, at 2:15 o'clock in the school building. Annual election and installation of officers for the year will be held. Mrs. Grace Fincher will give a review on charac-ter training by Germaine.

Humphries P.-T. A. P.-T. A. Convention Pages With Their Mothers



where and to do something of value, and who recognize that they are adventurers, even as every age has had its adventurers. After all may we concerned about us lest we may not keep up with the procession, as we are concerned about the fast gate that characterizes them?

There is the great challenge.

There is the great challenge to our generation and those that are to follow. There is no way to evade the movement that is the result of chang-

des metalg trains. 24, at 7:30 o'clock, in the school auditorium. Professor Jere Wells will be the speaker.

Morningside P.-T. A. meets Tuesday, April 21, at 3 o'clock, at the school. A program has been arranged by the teachers.

Georgia Avenue P.-T. A. meets tresday, April 21, in the school auditorium at 2:30 o'clock.

Davis Street P.-T. A. meets at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday, April 21. Mrs. Edges on, pre-school worker, will speak on the kindergarten.

Executive board of Davis street meets at 1:30 o'clock, Tuesday, April 21, at 2:30 o'clock. The speaker will be E. R. Enlow, director visual education. Kindergarten and pre-school program has been arranged by Mrs. Douglas Lyle.

W. F. Slaton P.-T. A. meets at the school auditorium.

April meeting of Joseph E. Brown P.-T. A. has been postponed on account of the holiday granted the school for having 100 per cent dental certificates. A parents' educational class will be held Wednesday, April 22, at the school at 10 o'clock. All parents interested are invited to attend.

George F. Longino P.-T. A. meets at tend.

George F. Longino P.-T. A. meets o'clock in the school buildigg. Annual election and installation of officers for the year will be held. Mrs. Grace in the form of the school buildigg. Annual election and installation of officers for the year will be held. Mrs. Grace in the form of the school buildigg. Annual election and installation of officers for the year will be held. Mrs. Grace is for the year will be held. Mrs. Grace is for the year will be held. Mrs. Grace is for the year will be held. Mrs. Grace is for the year will be held. Mrs. Grace is for the year will be held. Mrs. Grace is for the year will be held. Mrs. Grace is for the year will be held. Mrs. Grace is for the year will be held. Mrs. Grace is for the year will be held. Mrs. Grace is for t

'Be Kind to Animals Week' Urged By Parents, Teachers April 19-25

Mrs. Katherine Weathersbee, chairman of humane education for the Georgin Congress of Parents and Teachers publishes the following article apropos of "Be Kind to Animals Week," April 19-25: "This week, set aside by the American Humane Education Society and sponsored by the Congress of Parents and Teachers is known as National Humane Sunday and 'Be Kind to Animals' week, is given to bring the full meaning and significance of this phase of character

"For ages man has looked to domestic animals to do his burdensome work, to clothe and feed him, to act as his companion, to protect his property and his body, and to provide for his hundred and one needs. Then why shouldn't man return some of these fears hy his great mercy, and

Constitution

Resolution

significance of this phase of character training to the public attention. through the schools, the co-operation of the Boy and Girl Scouts, radio talks, state proclamation and news the roadside. It was this same virtue that impelled him to heed the prayers of mothers for condemned soldier sons and to exercise the prerogative of

why shouldn't man return some of these favors by his great mercy and kindness?

"Kindness to animals, nationally recognized, the week April 19 to 25 is characteristic of great man and great

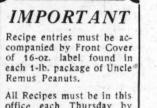
"Observance of a week set aside especially for prevention of cruelty should win the wholehearted support of every boy and girl, every man and woman not only in Atlanta but in the whole state. Rich or poor, they are truly the greatest who are the kindest." "Observance of a week set aside

AllenCouchP.-T.A. Hears Miss Manson

Announcing Our---

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First Prize . . . \$5.00 Second Prize . . . \$3.00 7 Other Cash Prizes \$1.00 Each

WINNERS of each week's awards will be announced in The

JUDGES Miss Fern Snider and of Heme Service Dept. of Georgia Power Co. Mrs. Kathrine S. Babb Home Econemist Alexander-Seewald Co. Mrs. Irving S. Thomas

For a period of six weeks we are giving nine cash prizes for the best recipes submitted on the preparation of enticing dishes, using Uncle Remus Brand White Spanish Peanuts.

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Federation founded by the late Mrs. Albert Braswell. "Laborers together with God."—1 Cor. 3:9.

Christian Education

Churches of all denominations are emphasizing Christian education during the month of April, and the following excerpt from the Christian Observer tells the objective of this great work. "It was only when learning was Christianized that it touched life with beauty, liberty and spiritual power. The Assyrians knew the stars. Egypt wrote her sciences in the stones. Greece achieved undying glory in poetry and marble. Rome had men of letters whose names are immortal, yet pagan learning with all its art and beauty and wisdom, brought no peace, no joy, no moral strength to life. Only when the spirit and motives of Christ laid hold upon science and art did they rise to serve life's highest good. With Christian truth there came light and liberty and that high goal of all education, the achievement of spiritual character in a life of service."

Activities of Baptist Board Are Reported by Mrs. Freeman

State press chairman. Mrs. L. O. Freeman, writes the following concerning the activities of the Baptist women of Georgia:

At Tuesday's meeting of the executive board Baptist Woman's Missionary Union, reports from various phases of Baptist Woman's Missionary Union, reports from various phases of Baptist work were indicative of an upward turn to some of the problems of the denomination, Contributions to missions record in program for the month were St. It is most the force of missionaries on forcing fields has been markedly decreased in recent years. It is now the hope of the denomination to partially meet this shortage by an increase in markedly decreased in recent years. It is now the hope of the denomination to partially meet this shortage by an increase in an increase in March of this year, as compared with the same mouth of the supposed of the denomination to partially meet this shortage by an increase in a supposed the force of missionaries on forcing fields has been markedly decreased in recent years. It is now the hope of the denomination to partially meet this shortage by an increase in a St. W. W. Stark, of Commerce. Mrs. W. W. Stark, of Commerce. In the state of the denomination to partially meet this shortage by an increase in a St. W. W. Stark, of Commerce. In the suppose of the denomination to partially meet this shortage by an increase in the suppose of the denomination to partially meet this shortage by an increase in the suppose of the denomination to partially meet this shortage by an increase in a suppose of the suppose of the denomination to partially meet this shortage by an increase in the suppose of the denomination to partially meet this shortage by persons and organizations here in the hough the suppose of the denomination to partially meet this shortage by persons and organizations lever in the force of the suppose of the suppose of the denomination to partially meet this shortage by persons and organizations lever in the suggestion of the foreign board. The propose of the denomination

Many associations met in annual session in March. Among these were: Carrollton association, meeting at Villa Rica; Columbus at Rose Hill church in Columbus; Hephzibah at First church, Augusta; Western at Greenville; Central at Monticello; Morgan at Rutledge; Centennial at Antioch; Screpta at Maysville. Each of these meetings was attended by one of the following state officers: Mrs. W. J. Neel, president; Mrs. J. C. Lanier, Wrs. A. F. McMahon, Mrs. J. C. Lanier, vice president; Mrs. J. C. Lanier, Mrs. A. F. McMahon, Mrs. J. C. Lanier, Vice president; Mrs. J. M. Bailey, Mrs. W. J. Neel, Mrs. W. J. Neel, Mrs. W. T. Martin, Mrs. John Thompson, W. T. Martin, Mrs. Gordon Weekly, Mrs. E. G. Walton, Mrs. L. O. Freeman and Miss Mary Christian, secretary of young people. A series of associa-

Euzelian Banquet.

Friday evening at the Tavern. marking the close of a contest held to in-

dames T. C. Callaway, Harld Cash, Roy Carroll, C. T. Hearn, Edward Henning, Christine Ragan, C. C. Stone, G. W. Caldwell and Warren The Euzelian class of Gordon Street Baptist church enjoyed a banquet York

crease the percentage of the class. Nicolassen Class.

Coin dots run all over this

chiffon afternoon frock.

New Arrivals

At First Christian Church Supper

For over five years the mid-week activities of the First Chrisman church, Rev. C. R. Stauffer, minister. have centered around the weekly church night supper served by the ladies of the women's council from week to week.

Last Wednesday evening the hurdred of more guests enjoyed severa. songs by Lou and Janet of the Sunset Radio Club for children. Several of the members of the club also par-

Following the musical program,

Addresses from Mrs. Taul White, field secretary for the Southern Baptist Convention, and Mrs. Wilbur M. Jones, superintendant B. W. M. U., of Atlanta Association, will be the outstanding features of the annual rally of the eighth district B. W. M. U. ly of the eighth district B. W. M. U. of the Atlanta Association which will be held Tuesday, April 21, at the Moreland Avenue Baptist church beginning at 10 o'clock. Mrs. W. O. Mitchell is the secretary of this district, which is composed of the following churches: Decatur First. Kirkwood, Moreland Avenue, Oakhurst, Avondale, East Side tabernacle, South Decatur and Stewart Avenue. Another interesting feature of the day's program will be a pageant stress-Another interesting feature of the day's program will be a pageant stressg the need for work among the ung people, given under the direc-on of Mrs. A. G. Sullivan, who is charge of young people's work

ing the close of a contest held to increase the percentage of the class.

Mrs. C. T. Hearn, chairman of the losing group, acted as hostess. Those laking part in the entertainment of the evening were: Mrs. C. T. Hearn, chairman of the covening were: Mrs. C. T. Hearn, this Cora Martin, chairman of mod Mrs. J. D. Tindall, 3152 Piedmont road, with Mrs. Tindall and president; Mrs. Thomas C. Callawa, A. A. Alien as hostesses, and Miss Leaus Daniell, pianist. Miss Marietta Faust, piant, teacher; Miss Martin Belle Durham, violinist; Miss Marietta Faust, piant, the president, Mrs. Rose present were: Miss Bellen, Babb, Blanche Bagley, Mrg. Seen and Mrs. A. L. Hensell, Eala Bartlett, Myrile Belle Durham, but the partial plant of the control of the winning group; Mrs. Roy Carroll, president; Mrs. Thomas C. Callawa, Mrs. A. A. Alien as hostesses, and Miss Leaus Daniell, pianist.

Those present were: Misses Helen Babb, Blanche Bagley, Mrg. and Misses Leaus Daniel, Carriec Carswell, reader, and Miss Leaus Daniel, Carriec Carswell, reader, and Miss Leaus Sanger, With the president of the winning group; Mrs. Roy Carroll, president, Mrs. George Ripley, Jr., presiding, Mrs. E. M. Seen and Mrs. A. Lien and the president of the winning group; Mrs. Roy Carroll, president, Mrs. George Ripley, Jr., presiding, Mrs. E. M. Seen and Mrs. A. Lien and Mrs. E. M. Stigers responded. International model of the Church of pressive pageant stressing young peo-ple's work was presented under the direction of Mrs. A. G. Sullivan.

Georgia Baptist hospital auxiliary met Friday at the hospital, with the president. Mrs. J. W. Awtrey, presiding. The meeting was opened with the singing of 'Jesus Calls Me." Mrs. Greer led the devotional. A most encouraging report was read by the treasurer, showing that after all bills treasurer, showing that after all bills had been paid there remained a balance of \$70.05 in the bank. A number of visits made to the sick in the hospital was also reported. An appeal for flowers and shrubs to be donated to beautify the grounds around the hospital was made. It was announced he nurses graduating exercises e held Tuesday, May 26, and that the annual linen shower for the hospital will be Friday, May 22.

Friendship Class.

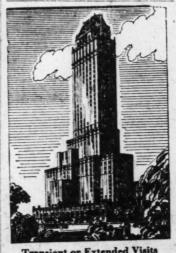
Baptist.

Annual rally of the Eighth District
Baptist church was entertained Tuesday evening by Miss Minnie Lee at
her home, 1291 Gordon street, S. W.
Those present were Misses Alma
Boyette, Pearl Blackwell, Eva Dodd,
Nell England, Pearl Flannagan, Ethel
Jenkins, Belle Jones, Minnie Lee, Bessie Minter, Kathleen Mitcham, Eddie
Pearl McGibbony. Elizabeth Poole,
Bessie Flarce, Minnie Mae Rodgers,
Kathleen Rodgers, Mary Stewart,
Dorothy Slate, Hazel Thackston, Sara
Terrell, Camille Veazey, Mesdames
Mamie Carmichael, James Childs, Raleigh Drennon, Edith R. Morgan.
Chaude E. Martin, Mary Watkins and
W. R. Willson.

Baptist.

Annual rally of the Eighth District
B. W. M. I., Atlanta Association,
dr. McMurry, Miss Maibel McMu
N. S. of Tabernacle Baptist
church meets Monday afternogn, April
20. at 3 o'clock, at the church.
Executive board of the B. W. M. U.
Statellee, R. W. M. U.
Hammerschmidt, Miss Bess
Gwest End Baptist church will be held
at the church Monday, April 20, at 3
o'clock, Executive board meets at
2:30 o'clock.

Circles of W. M. S. of Second Baptist church meets a follows. Circles
of its into estimple boyd Regers, former
from the Griffin Pilot Club; M.
McMurry, Miss Maibel McMu
McMurry, Miss Maibel McMu
McMurry, Miss Mable McMu
McM. S. of Tabernacle Baptist
horius, Miss Abe Boykin, M
Noris, Alma
McMurry, Miss Maibel McMu
Mrs. R. G. Merry, Miss Ms
Mcidas Lubbe, S. R. Young
McMurry, Miss Maibel McMu
Mrs. R. G. Merry, Miss Ms
Mcidas Lubbe, S. R. Young
McMurry, Miss Maibel McMu
Mrs. R. G. Merry, Miss Ms
Mcidas Lubbe, S. R. Young
McMorris, Miss Abe
McMurry, Miss Ms
Mcidas Lubbe, S. R. Young
McMorris,



Transient or Extended Visits A Famous Restaurant HOTEL PIERRE Fifth Avenue at 61st Street New York

Prof. Bower Speaks Superintendent of Children's Work



Miss Mildred Mealor, of Gainesville, Ga., efficient superintendent of children's work in the Woman's Missionary Society, North Georgia Methodist conference. Miss Mealor is the daughter of W. G. Mealor, Methodist conference. grand master of the Masonic lodges in Georgia, and is one of the most prominent young women in church circles in the state.

Church Meetings

The various groups of the woman's council of the Peachtree Christian church meet Monday, April 20, at 2:30 p. m. 4
Ladies' Aid Society of the Decatur

Woman's council of the First Chris-

Daughters of the King of St. Philip's cathedral meets Thursday morning, April 23, at 11 o'clock, immediately following the service of holy communion at 10:30 o'clock.

Church Sch. L Service of the King of St. Presbyterian church, the Woman's Church Sch. L Service of the

Methodist

road, Tuesday morning, April 21, at 10 o'clock, 10 o'clock.

Literary program of Haygood Memorial Missionary Society will be given at the church cottage Monday, April 20, at 3 o'clock, Mrs. Micheaux, chairman of Circle No. 2, is in charge

Preshyterian. Group conference of the Business Woman's Circles of the churches of Atlanta and vicinity will be held Thursday evening, May 7, at 6:30 o'clock, at the West End Presbyterian

Baptist.

The Big Bethel choir will give one of its interesting performances at the same Inman school auditorium, Friday evening, April 20, at 3 o'clock; Circle 4. Mrs. H. B. Brittain, chairman, will meet with Mrs. H. J. Baker, 325 Seventh street, N. E. Monday afternoon, April 20, at 3 o'clock; Circle 6. Mrs. L. A. Witherspoon, chairman, will meet Monday, April 20, at 3 o'clock, with Mrs. S. A. Swaun, 578 Park William Kendrick, chairman, will meet Monday, April 20, at 3 o'clock, with Mrs. S. A. Swaun, 578 Park William Kendrick, chairman, will meet Monday, April 20, at 3 o'clock, with Mrs. S. A. Swaun, 578 Park drive, N. E.; Circle 8, Mrs. W. B. Duvall, chairman, will meet Tuesday, April 21, at 10:30 o'clock, with Mrs. J. Davis Camping the Holock, with Mrs. J. Davis Camping the Holock, with Mrs. J. Davis Camping the Holock, with Mrs. S. A. Swaun, 578 Park William Kendrick, chairman, will meet Tuesday, April 20, at 3 o'clock, with Mrs. J. Davis Camping the Holock, with Mrs. S. A. Swaun, 578 Park Street Methodist church honoring the 100 new members who have upon the Holock, with Mrs. S. A. Swaun, 578 Park Street Methodist church honoring the 100 new members who have upon the Holock, with Mrs. J. Davis Camping the Joya Camping the Jo Circles of W. M. S. of Second Bap-

Community Meeting At Haygood Church Friday, April 24

Friday, April 24, from 10 until 12 Christian church meets Tuesday, o'clock a. m., a community conference will be held at the Haygood Memoria. will be held at the Haygood Memoria: Methodist church in Morningside fer discussion of the book, "A Turn Toward Peace." The churches and organizations sponsoring the conference

in charge of young people's work in the association.

Addresses by Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, Pastor First Baptist church; Mrs. Wilbur M. Jones, superintendent of B. W. M. U. Atlanta Association, and Mrs. Julia Veach Stewart, featured the annual rally of the first district the summer of the annual rally of the first district the summer of the

of Atlanta's outstanding civic organizations, were speakers. The meeting opened with a song by the members and guests, which was followed by the invocation, given by Dr. Ellis Fuller, pastor of the First Baptist church. The address of welcome was delivered by Mrs. V. M. Cooper, president of the Atlanta Pilot Club. During the dinner, Mrs. Nellie Nix Edwards, president of the Woman's Division of the Chamber of Commerce, sang two solos, Methoust.

Georgia Baptist hospital auxiliary met Friday at the hospital, with the president. Mrs. J. W. Awtrey, presiding. The meeting was opened with dinner, representatives from the various organizations were introduced by Mrs. Cooper.

The speakers were: Mrs. W. P. The speakers were: Mrs. W. P. Dunn, first vice president of the Atlanta Woman's Club; Miss Leita Thompson, president of the B. & P. W.; Mrs. Nellie Nix Edwards, president of the Woman's Division, Chamber of Commerce; Miss Ruth Ludeking, secretary of the Business Girls' Division, Y. W. C. A.; Miss Jean Carson, secretary, Quota Club; Dr. Sinclair Jacobs, representing the Kiwanis Club; B. C. Broyles, president, Civitan Club; Robert McLarty, president, Atlanta Inter-Civic Association. Other guests present were: Mrs. Baptist.

Annual rally of the Eighth District B. W. M. U. Atlanta Association, will be held Tuesday, April 21, at the Moreland Avenue Baptist church, beginning at 10 o'clock.

W. M. S. of Tabernacle Baptist church meets Monday afternoon, April 20, at 3 o'clock, at the church.

Executive board of the B. W. M. U. of Atlanta Association, meets Wednesd, y, April 22, at 10 o'clock, at the First Baptist church.

Executive board of the B. W. M. U. of Atlanta Association, meets Wednesd, y, April 22, at 10 o'clock, at the First Baptist church.

The Big Bethel choir will give one The Big Bethel choir will give one of its interesting performances at the Samuel Inman school auditorium, Friday evening, April 24, at 8 o'clock. The program is made up of spirituals and readings and is sponsored by the A. R. Presbyterian, Missionary Society. Admission is 25 cents at the door, or reservations may be made by calling Hemlock 6094-J.

Platform Hour Features Auxiliary Training School

Platform hour will be an interesting and instructive feature of the Auxiliary Training school, which will be in session May 21 to 29 at the Columbia Theological Seminary, Decatur. Every morning at 11:10 o'clock the school will assemble to discuss in open forum problems which confront the auxiliary members in their church and Christian work.

Friday morning, May 22, Mrs. Frank Inman will lead the discussion on "Home Influence." Saturday, May 23, "Presbyterian College and Columbia Seminary," by Richard T. Gillespie; Monday, May 25, "Auxiliary Finance," Mrs. T. H. Latham; Tueşday, May 26, "Program Building," Mrs. H. L. Cockerham; Wednesday, May 27, "Evangelism," Rev. Ralph Gillam, D. D.; Thursday, May 28, "The Synod's Work," Rev. J. B. Ficken.

Briefly Told

U., announces the appointment of Mrs. Hudson Thomas, of Austell, as di-Hudson Thomas, of Austell, as visional mission study chairman.

Miss Mary Christian, of Atlanta, state leader of Baptist young people, attended the spring meeting of the southwide Royal Ambassadors comnittee, held at Baptist headquarters in

At the recent annual session of the B. W. M. U. of the Columbus association, Mrs. E. V. Deaton, of Columbus, was elected superintendent of the union, to succeed Mrs. H. R. McClatchey. Representatives from 37 churches comprised an attendance of more than 300 at this meeting. During the year 15 new societies were organized, and gifts amounting to \$19.017.67 were contributed. The next annual session of the union will be At the recent annual session of the held at the First church, of Colum-

Mrs. Wilbur Jones, superintendent of B. W. M. U. of Atlanta Association, spoke on stewardship at the associational mission study institute, held at First Baptist church, Atlanta, April 7-9. Mrs. Jones also attended the first district rally of Atlanta, held at Colonia! Hills Baptist church, April 16. under the direction of the secretary, Mrs. George W. Jenkins.

Mrs. J. H. Zachry, vice president for B. W. M. U., north central division, is recuperating after having suf-fered a sprained ankle during her re-cent tour of a number of churches in

are: Haygood Memorial church, Morningside
Baptist church, Morningside
Presbyterian church, the Woman's
Christian Temperance Union and the
Parent-Teacher Association. Sunday

Mrs. St. Elmo Massengale, president of St. Mary's guild of St. Philip's

cathedral, is still confined at her hom due to her recent accident. Mrs. F. A. Sheils, active member of

the P.-T. A. of the cathedral, is ill at her home. Miss Elise Shover, treasurer of the W. A. of All Saints' church, is in

Birmingham on a short trip. Mrs. E. T. Butler is recovering slowly from her illness. Mrs. Butler is an active member of the cathedral and of the church school.

Mrs. O. S. Nunnally, of St. Luke's church, has been appointed chairmay of the pilgrimage to Appleton Church Home, Sunday the 19th, from the Woman's Auxiliary. Every year a pilgrimage is made to the home. The little girls are sponsored by the various women's organizations throughout the diocese and on this one day all try to visit their wards. There will be a picnic luncheon served at the home, after which the bishop and the executive committee of the hone will make their reports. Mrs. O. S. Nunnally, of St. Luke's

will make their reports. Park Street Circle.

Circle No. 4, Park Street Methodist W. M. S., held its April meeting at the home of Mrs. W. R. Word, 1477 Westwood avenue. There were 19 the home of Mrs. W. R. Word, 1477
Westwood avenue. There were 19
ladies present, and the circle welcomed three new members, Mrs. Margaret
Carroll, Mrs. B. R. Stallings and Mrs.
Fred E. Logan. The chairman, Mrs.
A. W. Mays, presided. Tuesday, May
12, there will be a spend-the-day
party at the home of Mrs. A. W.
Mays for the purpose of making 200
tray covers for Wesley Memorial hosnital.

Mrs. J. W. Griffith gave an instruc-Mrs. J. W. Griffith gave an instructive reading, "Immortality and the Holy Communion." The Bible study lesson was conducted by Mrs. D. P. Murphey, using the third and fourth chapters of the Gospel of St. John. Her presentation was supplemented with helpful comment by Mrs. P. V. Tumlin, stewardship chairman and beloved member of the Missionary Society, who for sogmany years has given her time and talents to the Lord's work. At the conclusion of the program the hostess, Mrs. Word, served tea.

Matrons' Class Meets.

The Young Matrons' Class of the Tabernacle Baptist church met Thursday evening with Mrs. J. Davis Camp at her home on East Ponce de Leon avenue. Mrs. R. H. Lummus, president, presided. Reports from various officers were given. An interesting talk was made by Mrs. H. A. Ethridge, teacher of the class.

The members present were Mesdames R. Lummus, H. A. Ethridge, A. L. Phillips, Olen Williams, C. B. Brewer, J. R. Dobbs, H. J. Foster, Jimmie McMullen, H. T. Twilley, R. B. Strand, Theo Abbey, L. E. Bolton, G. L. Brogdon, Clarence Welch, R. E. Judd. Mary R. Brewer, C. K. Midget, H. L. Jolly, John Jenkins, James Raspilan, R. M. Vandegriff, W. A. Johnson, T. G. Wilson, J. L. Johnson, J. Davis Camp and D. C. Russ.

Presbyterian Woman's Auxiliary Holds Annual Meeting in Griffin

More than 400 women representing | E. P. Bledsoe. An appeal for

"The Book of James," the auxiliary study book for the year, presented by Mrs. J. S. Poindexter, was an inspiring feature of the afternoon session. Girls' homes in five African mission stations, which is the birthday object of the auxiliary for 1931, was presented by Mrs. Shirley Boykin. Mrs. Audley Morton, president of the synodical of Georgia, brought a message in her talk on "Our Synodical Enterprises."

Chairmen Report.

Reports were read by the following

Reports were read by the following district chairmen: Mrs. J. T. Walker, Carrollton; Mrs. W. M. Clanton, LaGrange; Mrs. W. T. Bennett, Gritin; Mrs. Julia McDonald, McDonough; Mrs. E. P. Nowell, Jr., Monroe; Mrs. E. R. Rivers, Decatur; Mrs. H. J. Reynolds, Norcross; Mrs. C. H. Whitehead, Atlanta.

Mrs. Andrew Bramlett made the principal talk of the made the principal talk of the made the principal talk of the made the control of the principal talk of the made the principal talk of the made the control of the principal talk of the made the principal talk of the made the control of the principal talk of the made the

principal talk of the evening, presenting the "Assembly's Home Missions," and the devotional was led by Mrs. Mrs. Thomas Named

Study Chairman. Mrs. Hudson Thomas, of Austell, has been appointed mission study chairman for the west central division of Baptist Woman's Mission-

ary Union of Georgia by Mrs. Idus ary Union of Georgia by Mrs. Idus Robertson, Manchester, vice president of the division for B. W. M. U. Mrs. Thomas was an interesting and inter-ested visitor at the annual associaested visitor at the annual associational mission study institute held April 7-9 at the First Baptist church, Atlanta, under the direction of Mrs. J. D. Rhodes, mission study chairman for B. W. M. U. of Atlanta ass

sociation. Mrs. Thomas attended the institute all three days as a member Woman's Auxiliary of the Diocese of Atlanta met Saturday, April 11, at St. Luke's tea room. The committee was the guest of Mrs. Hurt. Miss Theo Tinsley, provident of the auxiliary, presided.

Mrs. John Talmadge, of Athens, diocesan custodian of the united thank offering, is in Florida, due to illness.

Mrs. St. Williary and three days as a member of the class for juniors, taught by Mrs. E. M. Bailey, Acworth mission study chairman of Georgia B. W. M. U. Mrs. Thomas directed one of the dramatizations of the class, which was studying the highly approved study book for juniors, "Sugar is Sweet." The book is a graphic description of life in the West Indies.

Old-Fashioned Singing. The Grant Park Methodist church will have an old-fashioned singing and dramatizations of the class, which was studying the highly approved study book for juniors, "Sugar is Sweet." The book is a graphic description of life in the West Indies.

E. P. Bledsoe. An appeal for a more sympathetic understanding, a stronger financial support and more earned prayer was made by Dr. William Huck, through his address, "Presby tery's Home Missions" at the Fridamorning session. Mrs. S. H. Askew whose Christian interest is largely contered upon Robun Gan Vacocches. Irs. on the company of the devotional, led by Mrs. J. S. Poindexter, of Chatanoga, Tenn. Greetings were extended by Mrs. J. B. Girardeau.

"Devotional Living," the inspirational address, was delivered by Dr. J. B. Green, of Columbia Theological Seminary, and an interesting talk on "Methods," by Mrs. Andrew Brainston of the home commission with the commission with the following secretaries: Mrs. Wr. Boggs, spiritual in spirations of the home commission with the following secretaries: Mrs. Wr. Boggs, spiritual in spirations of the home commission with the following secretaries: Mrs. Wr. Boggs, spiritual in spirations of the home commission with the following secretaries: Mrs. Wr. Boggs, spiritual in spirations of the home commission with the following secretaries: Mrs. Wr. Boggs, spiritual in spirations of the home commission with the following secretaries: Mrs. Wr. Boggs, spiritual in spirations of the home commission with the following secretaries: Mrs. Wr. Boggs, spiritual in the first spiration in the spiration. The spiration is a spiration in the spiration of the spiration in the spiration in the spiration of the spiration in the spiration of the spiration in the spiration of the spiration in the spiration i

tional address, was delivered by L. J. B. Green, of Columbia Theological Seminary, and an interesting talk on "Methods," by Mrs. Andrew Brainlett, of the home commission committee of the general assembly. Reports were rendered by Mrs. W. R. Armstrong, secretary; Mrs. T. H. Latham, treasurer, and Mrs. Willis M. Everett, historian. An impressive communion service closed the Thursday morning session.

Let a definition of Columbia Theological Boggs, spiritum mer, foreign missions; Mrs. W. E. Crane, ministerial relied and Christian education; Mrs. Hrs. E. M. Copeland, synodical and Presbyterial home missions; Mrs. F. W. Schane, Christian social service. Resolution were passed on the recent death Mrs. Archibald Davis.

Officers Installed.

The meeting was closed with Mrs. S. H. Askew

The meeting was closed with the installation by Mrs. S. H. Askew of the following newly-elected officers President, Mrs. W. C. Humphries Griffin; vice president, Mrs. R. M. McFarland, Atlanta; recording secretary, Mrs. H. C. Dean, Atlanta; serretary and spiritual life, Mrs. Jame Bright, Atlanta; secretary of synodics and home missions. Mrs. J. W. Atlanta; J. W. At

An invitation was accepted from the Oakhurst Presbyterian church Dectur, for the next meeting in Apr. 1932.

Mrs. T. L. Lewis Makes Appeal.

Mrs. T. L. Lewis makes the fol-lowing appeal for additional support of the building program for the Kate Pendleton Dawson Good Will Cen-

"The Kate Pendleton Dawson Go Association would each contribute a per month, the loan would soon it paid and these adopted children with have an excellent home made possib by your love. We know not to what length these good deeds will reach, record is being made that will speak in action.



This new technique quickly makes

Bacterial - Mouth

WHEN your smile reto an ugly yellow, cloudy, marred by decay and denuded at their necks by receding gums others know that you have Bacterial-Mouth. An inexcusable condition caused by germs that sweep into the mouth with every breath and attack teeth and gums. Kolynos whitens teeth so quick-

ly and firms gums so effectively be-cause it kills the germs that are the source of this trouble. Use the Kolynos Dry-Brush Technique for 3 days—a half-inch of Kolynos on a dry brush, morning and night. Then look at your teeth—fully 3 shades whiter.

In 10 days the improvement will be so marked you will never again say that white teeth are a gift received

only by a fortunate few. Dentists advocate the Dry-Brush Technique as the one way to use a dentifrice full strength and keep brush bristles stiff enough to clean every tooth surface and massage gums prop-

erly. Kolynos permits this technique. This highly concentrated, doublestrength dental cream is unique in action. It multiplies 25 times when it enters the mouth-thus a half-

paste. It becomes a surging, antiseptic FOAM that makes wetting the You can feel Kolynos work. It foams into every pit, fissur and crevice. and crevice.

Germs that cause Bacterial-Mouth and lead to stain, decay and gum diseases are killed. They vanish and the entire mouth is purified. Kolynos kills 190 million germs ih 15 sec-

onds, 424 million in 60 seconds.

This amazing Kolynos FOAM removes food particles that ferment and cause decay . . . neutralizes acids . . washes away tartar and the unsightly

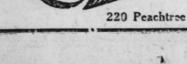
nucoid coating that clouds teeth. Easily and quickly, it cleans and polishes teeth down to the naked. white enamel-without injury. And for 3 hours after each brushing this cleansing, purifying process continues So long as you use the Kolynos Dry-Brush Technique teeth will

remain gleaming white and sound, gums will be firm and healthy. Look for Results in 3 Days If you want whiter, sounder teeth

and firm, pink gums start using Kolynos and night. Within 3 days teeth will look whiter—fully 3 shades. Gums will look and feel better. Your mouth will tingle with a clean, sweet taste.

Try a tube of Kolynos.

KOLYNOS the antiseptic **DENTAL CREAM**



For a set of tennis, or

more, get into a sleeveless,

dead-white frock. Of

Meetings

ate City Chapter No. 233, O. E. neets Monday at 8 o'clock, 160 ral avenue. Members of order in-

ecta Chapter No. 6, O. E. S., 8 Tuesday evening, April 21, in Red Men's wigwam at 7:30

scade Chapter No. 274, O. E. S., s Tuesday evening, April 21, at o'clock in the Masonic hall, cor-Beecher street and Cascade ave-All members of the order are ally invited by Mrs. Ola Ander-worthy matron, and W. O. Paris, b. satron.

see Croix Chapter No. 257, O. E. eets Monday evening at 8 o'clock the Red Men's wigwam, Central le. A program has been arranged the evening honoring Mrs. Nell L. t. mother of Rose Croix chapter, sectional helper of 1930. Mr. by and Mrs. Ott, present secil helpers, will share honors with Boyer. At 9 o'clock the doors be open to the public and an old-on cake walk will be added to the tainment.

le Club meets Wednesday, April at 5 p.m., instead of the regular of 11 a.m., at the Elks' Club, wed by a Dutch supper at 6:30 , in honor of the newly elected

clanta Chapter No. 57, O. E. S., s April 24 in the Joseph C. onfield Masonic temple, at Little Points, at S o'clock.

The following members will be the segments: Mesdames Georgia raven, Ruth Taylor, Vera L. Pat-Alice Fuller. Irene Reynolds, nie Rapp, Willie Mae Joiner, d Miller, Lilly Woolbright, R. E. iams, Tennessee Dobson, Tracy ks, Susie Nort, Essie Zimmer; Miss Laurie Zimmerman, Miss to Mae Witt, Mrs. Jeamie Brown, Lelia Harris, Miss Lucille Print-C. F. Printup, Mrs. Allie V. mett, Mrs. Nannie Stephenson, Pearl Baker, Mrs. Della Hanes, J. Hampton, Mrs. Annie Kane, Nellie Myers, J. W. Myers, May Gertrude Tiger, Missices Delay, Mrs. Oree Edenfield, Hilda Hicks, Mrs. Maud Wat-

enus Temple No. 22, Order of lian Sisters, meets in their club is, 1051-2 Luckie street, Wed-ay evening, April 22, at 7:30

rs. W. W. Carroll and Mrs. W. Cobble, chairman and co-chair, and Circle No. 1, of Atlanta, sion 195, G. L. A. to B. of L. E., entertain at a luncheon Tuesday, Il 21, at 12 o'clock, at Red Men's vam. 160 Central avenue, S. E., eding the meeting at 2;30 o'clock.

lanta Colony, National Society England Women, will hold its ral meeting Tuesday, April 21, at Lake Country Club.

he Atlanta branch, American Asation of University Women, will
he guests of the Agnes Scott facmembers of the club, for its
ing Wednesday, April 22, at 4
ck, in Anna Young alumnae
e, Decatur. Following the usual
ness session Miss Mary Brent
teside, noted Atlanta poet, will
from her poems, and Mrs. S.
rry Stukes will sing. The class
931 will be honor guests of the
sion and will meet the members
rmally at the close of the meet-

nity Study class, Clair H. Berry, er, meets Monday at 2 o'clock at Azoth Library, 506 Grand Bldg. zoth Bible Study class meets sday at 2:30 o'clock, Eva E. Cumgs, leader.

softs at 2:30 o'clock, Eva E, Cumgs, leader.

Tofessor Rafalovich, author and emalist, will becure at the Arobit form all over the world are interested this week in the meeting of the Continental Congress of the American Revolution from all over the world are interested this week in the meeting of the Continental Congress of the American Revolution from all over the world are interested this week in the meeting of the Continental Congress of the American Revolution from all over the world are interested this week in the meeting. The regent, Mrs. 3, 7:30 o'clock, on "Mussolini as I ow Him."

Jumnae Association of the Teach-College of Athens, Ga., meets in ballroom of the Henry Grady boat 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, at 22. Plans for a benefit bridge I be discussed.

Je bride-elect, Miss Rose Ann Neal, he memorizing to Earnest W. Harl will be solemnized this month shonor guest at a bridge-tea about Colonel Benjamin Hawkins was written ymrs. W. H. Dallas.

Mrs. Fleming Ragsdale at he publish today a paper and pictory of the publish today a paper a

Lovely Bride of Recent Date



Mrs. John Nolan O'Farrell, who before her marriage, which was a quiet event of Friday, April 10, was Miss Mary Helena Dunbar, of Atlanta. Photograph by Sandy Sanders, staff photographer.

Daughters of the American Revolution

STATE REGENT—Mrs. Bun Wylle, 43 Peachtree place, N. W., Atlanta. FIRST VICE REGENT—Mrs. Mail Knox, Social Circle. SECOND VICE REGENT—Mrs. Mail Knox, Social Circle. SECOND VICE REGENT—Mrs. John W. Daniel, Savannah. STATE RECORDING SECRETARY—Mrs. W. E. Mann, Dalton. STATE CORRESPONDING SECRETARY—Mrs. W. F. Dykes, 570 Ridgecrest road, Atlanta.

STATE TREASURER—Mrs. J. R. McCurry, Athens.
STATE AUDITOR—Mrs. J. Harold Nicolson, Madison.
STATE HISTORIAN—Mrs. J. L. Beeson, Milledgeville.
STATE LIBRARIAN—Mrs. J. L. Beeson, Milledgeville.
STATE CONSULTING REGISTRAR—Mrs. J. Alvah Davis, Perry.
NTATE EDITOR—Mrs. Stewart Colley, Grantville.
ASSISTANT STATE EDITOR—Mrs. T. J. Jones, Newman.
STATE CHAPLAIN—Mrs. T. C. Blackshear, Macon.

D.A.R. To Unveil Marker at Grave Of Benjamin Hawkins June

members of the club, for the graph of the common the common to the common the

6,000 D.A.R.To Attend National Congress in Washington, D. C

By Mrs. Stewart Colley. State Editor, April meeting. The regent, Mrs. of Grantville. Walker Jordan, presided. The 11th

Shakespeare Class To Give Tea Honoring Poet's Birthday April 23

Lawrenceville Garden Club Plans To Beautify Clubrooms, Grounds

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga., April 18.—The April meeting of the Garden Club was held in the community clubroom Friday afternoon and the newly elected president, Mrs. J. H. McGee, presided. Miss Minnie Peeples led the invocation.

A poem by Nellie Womack Hines was read by Miss Hettie Martin and Miss Myrtice Kelley gave a comprehensive report of the activities of the club.

Miss Myrtice Kelley gave a comprehensive report of the activities of the club.

Ways and means of beautifying the clubroom and grounds were discussed. Miss Eula Cain, Miss Alice McKelvey and Mrs. E. T. Settle were appointed a committee on the grounds and the club will sponsor a get-together er meeting of the different organization of Mrs. L. L. Leatherwood in tions of the city on the evening of April 24 at 8 o'clock, which will be in the nature of a shower for the clubroom and kitchen. Each lady is asked to bring something ornamental or useful. Dishes, cooking utensils, anything that ladies can spare from and become at last immigrants acceptable, to the Kingdom of our Lord. Home, country, God, three objectives of the american Revolution." The cake was cut by the first and second vice regents, Mrs. J. J. Harvard and Mrs. Carr was presented for membership. The May meeting of the Club will be held with Mrs. John W. White, 1131 Lee street, Oakland City.

Founder's Day

One of the most interesting affairs of this week will be the tea given Thursday afternoon, April 23, at 3:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. M. L. Brittain, wife of Dean M. L. Brittain, wife of Dean M. L. Brittain, wife of Dean M. L. Brittain, wife of Technology, by members of the Atlanta Shakespeare class. The tea will be in celeptration of Shakespeare's birthday, it is birthday with special exercises.

The Syrmna Shakespeare class will be special guests of the afternoon and a group of charming young matrons will pour tea and assist in entertain ing.

An attractive musical program has been arranged and interesting papers will be read on life of Shakespeare class. The tea will be in celeptration of Shakespeare's birthday, it is special exercises.

Celebrating the thirty-sixth anniversary of the founding of the Children of the American Revolution, Lady Elizabeth Oglethorpe Society.

C. A. R., presented a program both interesting and instructive at the monthly meeting Tuesday. A short by the special exercises.

The Syrmna Shakespeare class will be read of the American Revolution, Lady Elizabeth Oglethorpe Society.

C. A. R., presented a program both interesting and instructive at the monthly meeting Tuesday. A short by the special exercises. C. A. R., presented a program both interesting and instructive at the monthly meeting Tuesday. A short monthly meeting Tuesday. A short business meeting was presided over by Miss Jessamine Creashaw Ward, junior president. Margene Lane, historian, read the history of the founding of the Children of the American Revolution, by Mrs. Daniel Lothrop, of Worcester, Mass., on April 5, 1895, "In Memoriam" was read by Sara Davison: Katherine Smith played a piano solo; Virginia Jane Ganngave a reading. Mrs. Clifton Shepherd Chiflett presented vocal selections.

A birthday cake with 36 candles was cut and talks made by the distinguished guests present, who were Mrs. C. D. Tebo, state co-chairman, Children of American Revolution; Mrs. A. R. Colcord, regent, Joseph Habersham chapter, D. A. R.; Mrs. B. C. Ward. organizer and senior president, Lady Elizabeth Oglethorpe Society, C. A. R., and others.

C. A. R. Celebrate A. T. O. Frat of Georgia Tech Gives Dance at Driving Club

college contingent was the elaborate tus Persons, Chester Ryals, Jack dance given Friday evening at the Pied- Smith, William Weltch, Victor Year-

An important social affair for the Alvah Nelson, Lovick Pattillo, Augus-

dance given Friday evening at the Piedmont Driving Club by the Georgia Tech chapter of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. Preceding the dance members of the active chapter and alumning at the Tavern tea room, which was decorated in a festive manner. The club was brilliantly decorated with strings of balloons and colorful lighting effects in the background. Severa, hundred members of the younger social contingent attended.

The chaperons included Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Ash, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bullard, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Corker, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. William Huger, Mrs. J. W. Hooten and Dean and Mrs. W. V. Skiles.

Members of the active chapter in clude Emmett Adams, Quenton Adams, Eugene Clark, Ed Crouch, Eugene Daniel, Tom Daniel, Ed Davis, William Dorsey, Joe Edwards, Hudson Edwards, Carl Helfrich, D'Anson Isely, Witherspoon Jarrell, Chandler Jones, Enoch Jones, John Maddox, Dillon, Jane MeMillan.

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HERE ARE THE AWARDS-224 IN ALL! 24 GRAND PRIZES

5150 in CASH 200-OTHER CASH AWARDS-200 25th-44th Prizes, Each . . \$50 in CASH 75th-124th Prizes, Each . . \$10 in CASH 45th-74th Prizes, Each . . \$25 in CASH 125th-224th Prizes, Each . . \$5 in CASH

Visiting famous homes and famous scenes ... A Glorious 30-Day Trip from Coast to Coast,

with All Expenses Paid . . . for 24 Fortunate Folks

in This Home Style-ing Contest! 200 Other Cash

Awards—224 Cash Prizes in All—Totaling

\$8.5000 in Gold

HOW TO ENTER THIS CONTEST!

Drop in whenever convenient to secure Free, a contest entry form, containing complete details, and a valuable booklet containing dozens of home furnishing suggestions. Get your entry blank and start today!

[CONTEST RULES]=

1. Contest closes June 15, 1931. No later postmarked entries will be considered. 2. Anyone may enter except those connected with the home furnishings industry, or their families, or professional interior decorators. 3. Floor plan of the room as it is now, and as restyled, must be submitted on a regulation entry blank. A letter, of not over 500 words, sincerely discussing what these changes would do for you, your for each room in the home. 4. Charm of re-styled moom, as expressed in choice of pieces, arrangement and color scheme, will be considered first in awarding prizes. Neatness and originality of both the letter and the floor plans will also the first may be supported to the service of the service

UST THINK of viewing such sights as William Wrigley's estate on Catalina Island; Pickfair, home of Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks; the White House-and dozens of other "show places" of the nation—on one big tour!

That's what 24 fortunate folks will do this summer—besides receiving cash awards of \$1,000 to \$150 each. 200 other prizes-224 in all-will make the total cash awards \$8,500—an amazing opportunity! These prizes will go to winners in the "Home Style-ing Contest."

What is "Home Style-ing"?

You follow the fashions in hats-dresses shoes. Nowadays it is smart, too, to keep your home surroundings in tune with the times. First, furnish your home . . . it tells what you are!

"Home Style-ing" consists in going through your home, room by room, and adding those necessary touches that bring beauty and style. By discarding unsuitable or unserviceable pieces and then replacing them with attractive, harmonious furnishings, the room is

To enter the contest, just call on us for a special contest entry form and helpful book of home furnishings style suggestions which will be waiting for you-

It is easy to win. No technical knowledge of interior decorating is necessary -in fact, professional interior decorators are barred. Nor need your home be expensively furnished. Ideas are what

To Win a Prize, Re-Style One Room

You may select any room-livingroom, dining-room, bedroom, kitchen or sun parlor. There are no restrictions Merely express your own individuality -your own idea of a beautiful, charming room.

Study the route to be taken by the 24 major prize winners in this great contest. Note generous cash awards, too. Then decide to enter now! We offer our experienced help and counsel in helping to make your "home style-ing" plan a winner. Come in today, for the time is short. Be one of the happy 224 to win a

HOME TYLE-ing (ontest

Visit our home furnishings displays for practical ideas on how to win a wonderful prize!

Dusse Broad and Hunter



Atlanta Chapter U.D.C. Announces Spring Program

Atlanta Chapter U. D. C., Mrs. Warren D. White, president, is planning a number of interesting events for April and May. Memorial Day exercises will be observed with the Ladies' Memorial Association sponsoring the program. Mrs. White will entertain the members of the Atlanta chapter at a homecoming reception at the chapter bouse Tuesday, April 28. The history of the chapter will 'e given and its various activities will be reviewed. A beautiful memorial will be observed. No invitations will be issued except through the press. Everymember is invited to be present and to participate in the program.

Mrs. Alva D, Kiser, recorder of

to participate in the program.

Mrs. Alva D. Kiser, recorder of crosses, will sponsor a May Day festival Friday, May S. There will be tables for bridge, games and dancing. The Virginia Reel as well as the modern dances will be part of the program. Fancy costumes will be worn by the guests. Mrs. James S. Mooce will entertain at a bridge-luncheon Tuesday, May 19, at the chapter house for the benefit of the World War educational fund, of which she is chairman. Tables are \$2. Tea will be served. A party at Mrs. John Marshell Slaton's home for the benefit of the Matthew Fontaine Maury scholarship fund, of which Mrs. Slaton and Mrs. D. F. Stevenson are co-chairmen, has been planned for May.

At the April board meeting Mrs.

At the April board meeting Mrs. John A. Perdue presented several volumes of Confederate history to the library. A recommendation of the board was that the Central of Georgia railroad be adopted as the official route to Jacksonville, Fla., for the general convention in November.

Resolution Adopted On Purchase of Lee's Birthplace

Attention is called to the following resolution adopted with enthusiasm at the January meeting of the executive board, Georgia U. D. C., held at LaGrange, Ga.

held at LaGrange, Ga.

That all chapters of the Georgia division be urged to report in terms of cash or pledges what each has done up to April 25 for the purchase of Stratford, the birthplace and boyhood home of Robert E. Lee.

In reminding chapters of this privilege the chairman for Stratford and the Georgia director of the Lee Foundation have stressed the work with the appeal "Put on steam now and let each Daughter of the Confederacy of Georgia give and get for Stratford, thus honoring themselves as well as the south's great leader."

MISS CENA WHITEHEAD,

Mrs. Harry Zeller and her daughter, Miss Esther Hatton, of Dayton, Ohio, are spending several days with Mrs. George W. Flanigan, at 565 Langhorn street, S. W.

Will Be Bride in June



Miss Dorothy Hansell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Albert Hansell, whose engagement is announced today to James Edward Carlton, of Decatur, the marriage to be solemnized in June. Photograph by Elliotts' Peachtree Studio.

Miss Bowen Elected President Of Bessie Tift Student Government

let each Daughter of the Confederacy of Georgia give and get for Stratford, thus honoring themselves as well as the south's great leader."

MISS CENA WHITEHEAD. Chairman for Georgia Division, U. D. C.

MRS. W. D. LAMAR. Director for Georgia, Robert E. Lee Foundation.

Canary Club Names

Canary Club Names

Committee Heads

Committee Heads

Committee Heads

The new chairman for the coming year of the Canary and Flower Study Club were appointed at the April meeting at the home of Mrs. Alexander Dahl on Los Angeles avenue. The chairmen include Mesdames E. W. Thompson. flowers, R. I. Gibbs, bird life; C. T. Calaires, membership; Henry Atkins, telephone; A. F. Campbell, scrap book, J. L. McCord, program; H. L. Bowden, ways and means; O. H. Wison, auto.

The president, Mrs. Alva D. Kiser, president, Mrs. Felton Campbell on Allegheny avenue.

Morning of the Small Canary T. Togordon of the Miss Dorothy Floyd, Atlanta; supersident, Mrs. Felton Campbell on Allegheny avenue.

Morning of the Small Canary T. Togordon of the Miss Dorothy Floyd, Atlanta; supersident, Mrs. Alva D. Kiser, president, Mrs. Felton Campbell on Allegheny avenue.

Morning of the Small Canary T. Togordon of the Miss Mary Bennett, Gray, house president of the Baptist Suddent Lindon, the organization which and lies Willie Hayne Hunt, Hahira, Alexander Dahl on Los Angeles avenue. The chairmen include Mesdames E. W. Thompson, flowers, a report of the meeting of the fifth district garden division. Mrs. Evans, a report of the meeting of the fifth district garden division. Mrs. Evans, a report of the meeting of the fifth district garden division. Mrs. Evans, a report of the meeting of the fifth district garden division. Mrs. Evans, a report of the meeting of the fifth district garden division. Mrs. Evans, a report of the meeting of the fifth district garden division. Mrs. Evans, a report of the meeting of the fifth district garden division. Mrs. Evans, a report of the meeting of the fifth district garden division. Mrs. Evans, a report of the meeting of the fi

Morningside Iris Club. The Morningside Iris Club was entertained by Mrs. J. H. Kinard at her lovely home, 643 Sherwood road, recently. The business session was presided over by Mrs. Robert L. Powledge, the president. Mrs. Laurie H. Turner read an article on gladiolus. Mrs. Powledge interestingly described how to prepare flower boxes. After the business session a contest of the Traveling Parts 19 Mrs. John P. Mary Emma Blanchard, Rebs Mattox, Mary Alexander, Nina Thompson, Eileen Gay, and Edna Hendrix. The freshman team included Misses Louise English, captain; Julia Belle Malpasse, Sara Brown, Nell Butler, Christine Calloway, Sara Austin, Mollie Stephens, Julia Freeman, Exalee Graham, Ruth Kendrick, and Will Nell Sanders. Wiss Harvey and Mr. William. Wed at One of the Mattox, Mary Alexander, Nina Mattox, Mary Alexander, Nina Hendrix. The freshman team included Misses Louise English, captain; Julia Belle Malpasse, Sara Brown, Nell Butler, Christine Calloway, Sara Austin, Mollie Stephens, Julia Freeman, Exalee Graham, Ruth Kendrick, and Will Nell Sanders. Wiss Harvey and Mr. William. Wed at One of the Mattox, Mary Alexander, Nina Hendrix, Mary Alexander,

After the business session a contest, "The Traveling Party," was held. Mrs. John B. Courtenay winning first prize, received a box of candy in a box resembling a traveling bag.

Tea was served by the hostess. The table was graced in the center with a silver basket filled with colorful tulips and snapdragon. Mrs. Kinard was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Verdery Kinard.

Social Items

Albert T. Hardy, of 369 Dargan place. Atlanta, was a recent guest at the Moody Bible Institute in Chicago.

Mrs. Harry Zeller and her daughter and her daughter of the social and political affairs of south Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Baker Stevens and and fashioned in bouffant effect. Her hat was of ecru horse hair, with wide brim turned off the face and ornal mented with pink roses. She carried a shower bouquet of Madame Butterfly roses and valley lilies. The bride son horse hair, with wide brim turned off the face and ornal mented with pink roses. She carried a shower bouquet of Madame Butterfly roses and valley lilies. The bride son her deaughter of flowered chiffon. Her flowers were a corsage bouquet of sweet peas.

Mrs. Williams is the daughter of the wide mantel and floor baskets holding calla lilies and trailing ferns repeated the color note of green and white.

The bride was gowned in a trailing ferns repeated the color note of green and white.

The bride was gowned in a trailing ferns repeated the color note of green and white.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Baker Stevens and and fashioned in bouffant effect. Her hat was of ecru horse hair, with wide brim turned off the face and ornal mented with pink roses. She carried a shower bouquet of Madame Butterfly roses and valley lilies. The bride and event and shower bouquet of seven be brim turned off the face and ornal mented with pink roses. She carried a shower bouquet of the shower bring with the was of ecru horse hair, with wide brim turned off the face and ornal mented with pink roses. She carried a shower bouquet of the shower bring with respect to the late was gown of flowered chiffon. H

The bride was gowned in a thread lace model of ceil blue, combined with their home at the Miami Country georgette, posed over a slip of chiffon Club, Miami, Fla.

Beach, Ga., where they are building a cottage, which they will occupy during the forthcoming summer.

Beach, Ga., where they are building Decatur, Monday afternoon. Eugenia Bridges presided in the absence of Elizabeth Travis, president.

Piano solos were played by Mirjam

Thomas D. Chantler.

The Plantation Surroundings, The Plantation Su

Summer Suggestions You'll Find at Haverty's!



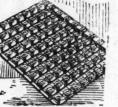
Protect Her Winter Clothing with This Smart Walnut Cedar Chest

A beautiful walnut Cedar Chest that she will praise for years to come. Ideal in size—smart in finish. Built according to U. S. Government recommendations. A typical Haverty value. See this tomorrow.



\$49.50 Tapestry \$29.50
Lounge Chair.. Luxurious comfort for the home. Quality, all-over tapestry upholster-rug, in choice of colors. Web-seat—deep sinking cushions, A huy tomorrow

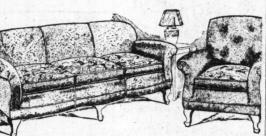
Metal End \$19.95 Day Bed . . . 19



Simmons Ace Spring. \$19.75



Mattress



2-Pc. Mohair Suite and Tapestry Lounge Chair—Choice of Colors!

Attractively designed two-piece Persian Mohair Living Room Suite that will present a neat a in your home. New serpentine Sofa and Club Chair. With each suite to-morrow we include a beautiful, colorful all-over tapestry Lounge Chair, in choice of colors. Come early.

Terms: \$4.50 Cash, \$2.00 Weekly

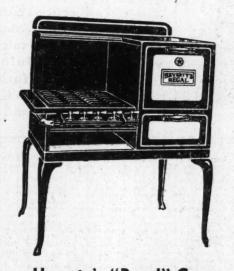


.95 Porch Rocker

Easy Terms.

G. E. Vac- \$24.50 uum Cleaner

When using a General Electric it is an extreme pleasure rather than a drudgery. Purchaso yours tomor-row on these easy terms. Terms: \$1.00 Cash, \$1.00 Weekly.



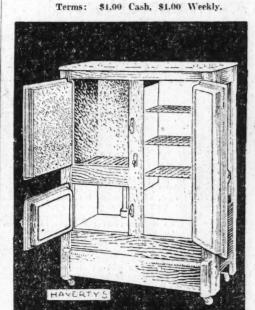
Haverty's "Regal" Gas Range and Aluminum Set

A value in this 14-inch Gas Range. Constructed according to Haverty's high standard—with 12-piece aluminum set. Fourteen-inch oven and broiler, porcelain door. An ideal range for every family at a price so inexpensive. Four conveniently placed burners. See this value to-

(12-Pc. Aluminum Set Included) Terms: \$1.00 Cash, \$1.00 Weekly



Striped Canvas Couch Hammock New! Striped Canvas Couch Hammock in an assortment of colors. A source of constant delight in the warm days and evenings of spring and summer. Comfortable padded seat with adjustable side



Refrigerator and 7-Pc. Water Set

Haverty's "Hygienic" Refrigerator preserves the food with unusually small ice consumption. Excellent refrigeration at low cost! Food chambers finished in baked enamel. Galvanized ice chamber. Genuine oak case. Replace your old worn-out refrigerator with a new "Hygienic."

Terms: \$1.00 Cash, \$1.00 Weekly.



9x12 Seamless Axminster Rug With Two Small Rugs

Beautiful! Soft! Thick! Closely woven 9x12 seamless Axminster Rugs which we have just received—a value for tomorrow. The new Oriental and semi-open patterns have color combination of unusual beauty and harmony. Two early American throw rugs with each 9x12 rug tomorrow. The three rugs at this low price. each 9x12 rug tomorrow. The three rugs at this low price.

Terms: \$1.00 Cash, \$1.00 Weekly.



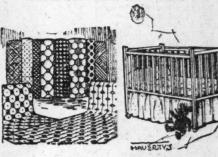
Decatur Store—112 East Ponce de Leon Ave. West End Store—622 Lee St., S. W. Peters Street Store—324 Peters Street, S. W.



Venetian Mirror Hollywood Vanity Suite and Twin Pillow Bedspread

A suite of charm that will delight the feminine heart. New Venetian Mirror Hollywood Vanity, similar to illustration. Poster Bed and Chest with light overlay on all three pieces. Tomorrow only we include a beautiful Twin Pillow Bedspread Set, in choice of colors. Buy now and save.

Terms: \$4.50 Cash, \$2.00 Weekly



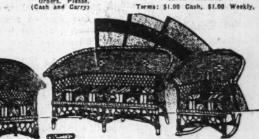
Felt Base Floor Covering 79°

\$14.50 Enamel \$9.95 Baby Crib 9



Lawn \$1.00 Bench 1.00

Oil Stove \$29.50 and Oven...



3-Piece Hand Woven Fiber Suite and 9x12 Grass Rug

A colorful three-piece hand-woven Fiber Suite—another outstanding feature tomorrow. Smartly finished in green—loose spring-filled cushions covered with harmonizing cretonne. Floor samples—one of a kind. Limited number. We urge you to be here

Terms: \$3.50 Cash, \$1.00 Weekly



(7-Pe. Luncheon Set Included)

Terms: \$1.00 Cash, \$1.00 Weckly.

Cabinet and \$39.85 Dinner Set. . 39

Breakfast Suite \$29.50 & Luncheon Set Quality, stylish five-piece extens table, breakfast suite similar to lustration. One that will give ye of service and satisfaction. Smaj finished in green or light tan.

(42-Pe. Dinner Set Included)



8-Tube Multi-Mu Screen Grid Superheterodyne Majestic

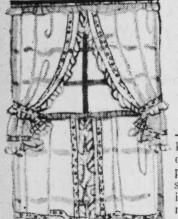
Tomorrow! You may purchase the new eight tube Multi-mu Screen Grid Superheterodyne Majestic Radio for a small cash payment. Hear your favorite baseball game in your home. A quality radio anyone can wan.

Terms: \$4.50 Cash, \$2.50 Weekly

Silks For Street, Afternoon, Evening Wear!

Tomorrow Is a Good Time to Buy Your Curtains at Rich's!

Cottage Curtains



With 6 Pieces

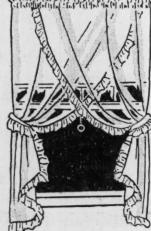
kitchen, breakfast room or bath! The upper-sash pair is of pastel marquisette with lower-sash pair in harmonizing figured marquisette. Complete with tie-backs. Sketched

6-PC. COTTAGE SETS of novelty figured marquisette with solid colored ruftles. Full size. Set \$1.49

Criss-Cross Curtains

From the Greatest Variety of Curtains in Atlanta at this Price!





-We have tingling ears ever so often about our collection of dollar curtains! For more than one customer has been overheard to remark that they offer the widest variety and the best all-round values in Atlanta! Crisscross, Priscilla and tailored styles, and panels; all full width, 21 yds. long. Of sheer marquisette, plain or with point d'esprit dots, plain and ruffled. Ivory, ecru, and clear pastels.

OTHER CURTAINS in complete selection \$7.50

Sash Curtains

Feature Checked Gingham Borders!

-Your kitchen or breakfast room will take on a light-hearted Summer air when you hang these crisp sash curtains! Of excellent quality voile with borders of checked ging-

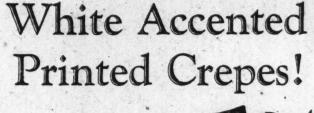
FIGURED MARQUISETTE SASH CURTAINS with pastel designs on cream-colored ground and solid-color border to harmonize.



Curtains Economically!

-We've made up our minds! We're determined that no Atlanta home shall want for a charming Summer rug this year . . . so we have priced these durable felt-base ones down, down to a mere shadow of their value! Designed in the most tasteful modern manner in tile and checked designs, without borders! Colors of green, rose, and blue predominate.

RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR

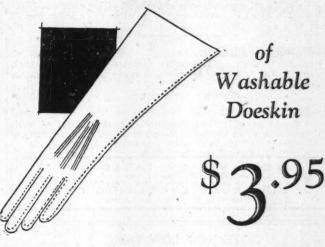


See the new Spring Vogue Pattern Book in the Pattern Department, Second Floot.

Call the Elizabeth Arden Room for Free Consultation About Your Skin Problems !

The Casual Glove

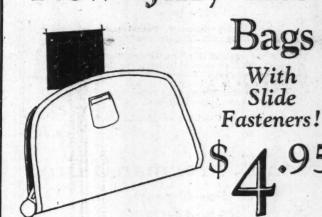
The Casual Flare



—'Tis a season of nonchalance . . . the more unstudied our appearance the better! So, smart hands are being gloved in a casual manner . . . no longer the troublesome squeeze of hands into gloves a size too small! Rather we slip them leisurely into ones a size too large . . . very smart!

-These white and eggshell washable doeskins, stitched in black and brown, have the proper bulky spirit about them, that will appeal to your sense of comfort and appropriateness. -RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

New "Jiffy-Tite"



-Very new and very clever with its three-sided zipper, making "assurance doubly sure"! Spacious while appearing flat! Of soft calfskin in three convenient sizes.

Others \$2.95 and \$7.50

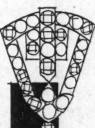
-RICH'S STREET FLOOR

For Afternoon and Evening! Small Beaded Bags \$2:95 and \$4.95

—Dresden-like in their daintiness are these delicately tinted beaded bags! Charming for wear with tea gowns and dance frocks! In small vagabond and pouch shapes, and small envelopes. Filigree frames, soft moire and satin linings!

-RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

'Tis Smart to Wear Twin Rhinestone Clips



2 for \$1

-Sparkling rhinestone clips, that are very smart when they go, like twins, in twos! Amusing novelty shapes, with rhinestone and baguette settings.

-RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Monday's Special Luncheon

Half Smothered Spring Broiler or Fried Tenderloin of Trout, Tartar Sauce Steamed Rice with Creamed Chicken Gravy and Lettuce Heart with French Dressing Bread and Butter Cherry Jell-O with Whipped Cream or Pineapple Sherbet Drink

-RICH'S. SIXTH FLOOR



ham in green, blue, and rose! Full width.

We Charge and

Deliver Your Hem-

stitching, Picoting

and Pleating, Sec-

ond Floor.

To Help You Hang Your

Sash Curtain Rods ... 15c ea. Single Curtain Rods ... 20c ea.

Special Sale! \$3.54

Felt Base Rugs

(6x9 Size)

Four Finer Features From Atlanta's Most Complete Linen Department . . . Filet and Cut-work Cloths, Napkins

Dolly Varden Swiss

-Petal-tinted pastel organdies, sheer and lovely for graduation frocks and ruffled dance frocks! Quaint

Dolly Varden Swiss, sweetly flower-sprinkled as an

BRINCKLY SEED VOILES—for cool summer frocks... 39c

-RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

English garden, for festive commencement dresses!

PRINTED COTTON CHIFFONS—that require a

-Lovely . . . lovely! You will be breathless with delight at the beauty of these hand-made filet and cut-work cloths and napkins . . . and breathless with surprise at the low price! Pure white.

Cloths 72x90 in. . \$22.85 Cloths 72x108 in. . \$26.85 Napkins, 18x18 in. . . \$7.95 Doz.

\$19.85 Italian Dinner Sets

-Painstaking hands with deft needle wrought the exquisite embroidered patterns on these delightful sets! Cloth 72x90 in. and 12 napkins 18x18 in. to match... of fine linen in cool oyster shade.

Cloth 72x108 in. with 12 napkins \$17.85

\$2.78 Italian **Bridge Sets**

A gracious shower gift for a Spring bride! A cloth 36x36 in. and 4 matching napkins of oyster-colored linen, hand-embroidered in intriguing patterns.

\$5.95 Italian Luncheon Sets

—Handsome oblong sets with thirteen pieces in all!
One runner, six plate doilies, and 6 napkins in several open-work and solid-work patterns . . . all made by -RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

FAIN—FERGUSON.

Mrs. William Mercer Fain announces the engagement of her daughter, Carolyn, to James Franklin Ferguson, of Houston, Texas, the marriage to take place June 6 in Houston, Texas.

DONALDSON-LANE.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark J. Donaldson announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to Thomas Gantt Lane, of Atlanta, formerly of Macon, the marriage to be solemnized in June at the North Avenue Presbyterian church.

STUMP-BRAY.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Stump, of Ashland City, Tenn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Freddie, to George H. Bray, Jr., of Atlanta, Ga. The wedding will take place in the near future.

BARR-MOORE.

Mrs. M. C. Barr announces the engagement of her daughter, Roberta, to J. Wayne Moore, Jr., of College Park, the wedding to take place Saturday, April 25, in Atlanta.

HANSELL—CARLTON.

Mr. and Mrs. William Albert Hansell announce the engagement of their daughter. Dorothy, to James Edward Carlton, of Decatur, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

ROGERS_ALLEN

Mrs. Charles Rogers announces the engagement of her daughter, Idella Vivian, to Ralph Herman Allen, the marriage to be solemnized in

WOMACK-STRICKLAND.

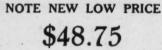
Mrs. Blanche Womack announces the engagement of her daughter, Ruby, to Dr. J. H. Strickland, the marriage to be solemnized in the early summer.

GOSS-MAYES.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Goss announce the engagement of their daughter, Edna, to Harvey T. Mayes, of Biloxi, Miss., formerly of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

WEDDING INVITATIONS D. SPECHT ENGRAVING CO.

12 Plaza Way. Write for Samples.



29-Piece Complete Set of the world famous

KIRK

Baltimore Sterling Silver

Choice of Repousse or Calvert

- 6 Knives
- 3 Tablespoons 1 Butter Knife

1 Sugar Spoon Price includes engraving, flannel rolls and delivery anywhere in the United States.

Do not confuse this fine, heavy Silver with light commercial patterns or in-ferior imitations. Remember this is the only store in Atlanta which sells real Kirk Sterling Silver. Mail orders filled. New Charge Accounts Invited.

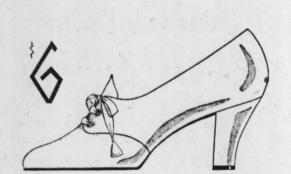
55-Page Catalogue on Request

Myron E. Freeman & Bro.

Jewelers-Silversmiths

103 Peachtree St. Our Stock of Silverware Is Distinctive for Being All Sterling

CHANDLER'S



LINENS!

In this day of subtle contrasts in your costume colour schemes linen shoes will solve your problems. They may be tinted just the shade you desire-and they're the smartest of all smart shoes

> The Oxford Lilustrated in white linen ... tinted free of charge

Cash Mail Orders filled . . . Add 20c

Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Jack Harris announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Ruse, to Enos Hartman, the marriage to take place Saturday, April 25, at St. Luke's Episcopal church. Thomas Gantt Lane in June



Miss Margaret Donaldson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark J. Donaldson, whose engagement is announced today to Thomas Gantt Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Lane, of Macon, the marriage to be solemnized in June. Photograph by Elliott's Peachtree studio.

of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Donaldson, to Thomas Gantt Lane. The bride-elect is a member of old and distinguished families, long prominent in religious and educational activities. She is a direct descendant of Lieutenant David Hiscox of Revolutionary War fame, and also of the beautiful Nancy Westervelt Hiscox, whose families were of the early settlers of New York and for generations prominent in the social and civic life of that state. Hermaternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hiscox, beloved pioneer residents of Atlanta. Hermother was Miss Laura Hiscox, of Atlanta. Hermother was Miss Laura Hiscox, of Atlanta, and her father, Mark J. Donaldson, was formerly of East Liverpool, Ohio, and Pittsburgh, Pa., where he was prominently connected with the Homer-Laughlin China Company for many years.

Gantt, of Macon. She is an alumna of Wesleyan College and has been active and prominent both socially and in club affiliations, having held many offices of trust and honor, serving and in club affiliations, having held many offices of trust and honor, serving and in club affiliations, having held many offices of trust and honor, serving and in club affiliations, having held many offices of trust and honor, serving and in club affiliations, having held many offices of trust and honor, serving and in club affiliations, having held many offices of trust and honor, serving and in club affiliations, having held many offices of trust and honor, serving and in club affiliations, having held many offices of trust and honor, serving and in club affiliations, having held many offices of trust and honor, serving and in club affiliations, having held many offices of trust and honor, serving and in club affiliations, having held many offices of trust and honor, serving and in club affiliations, having held many offices of trust and honor, serving and in club affiliations, having held many offices of trust and honor, serving and in club affiliations, having held many offices of trust and honor, serving an mother was Miss Laura Hiscox, of Atlanta, and her father, Mark J. Don-aldson, was formerly of East Liverpool, Ohio, and Pittsburgh, Pa., where he was prominently connected with the Homer-Laughlin China Company for many recre

but finished her elementary education in Georgia, graduating from Piedmont Academy. She later attended the University of Illinois, specializing in music, where she became a popular member of the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority. Since leaving school she has traveled throughout the north and middle west and has taken a prominent interest in sorority work, being secretary of the Atlanta Alumnae Associations. tary of the Atlanta Alumnae Associa

tary of the Atlanta Andahae Association of Zeta Tau Alpha.

Mr. Lane is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Lane, of Macon, and is a member of a well-known family of the south and throughout the state. The mother of the groom-elect

Mrs. White Honors Tech Woman's Club

Mrs. John Bonar White will entertain the Georgia Tech Woman's Club at her home, 769 Penn avenue, Tuesday afternoon, April 21, at 3 o'clock. Owing to the fact that this is sight conservation week Mrs. White has planned a program on this subject. J. J. Childs, teacher of classes for the blind at the Calhoun school, will speak on "Sight Conservation and Rehabilitation Work. Among the Blind." Mrs. Higginbottom, who is a Blind." Mrs. Higginbottom, who is a teacher among the blind, will sing and play her own accompaniments. An exhibition of the hand work done by the blind in Atlanta will be displayed. The hostess invites each mem-

Presents Comedy.

Wednesday evening, April 22. the James L. Mayson Bible class of Grace Methodist church, will present a short comedy by Herbert Nellis, Atlanta playwright, at the United States Veteran's hospital. The play is under the author's direction, and the following members, selected and trained by Mr. Nellis, comprise the cast: A. B Stewart as the Sheik: Miss Louise Thomas as Delphine; Miss Polly Bell as Arlette; Miss Mary Bass as Fatima, and Ben 'Kelly as the Sheik's aide-de-camp,

de-de-camp. Other delightful features will round out the program. Members and friends of the Mayson Bible class are invited to attend. There is no charge for ad-

Of cordial interest throughout the | was before her marriage, Miss Eva south and New York, Ohio and Penn- Gantt, the beautiful and talented

sylvania is the announcement made daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. by Mr. and Mrs. Mark J. Donaldson Gantt, of Macon. She is an alumna of the engagement of their daughter, of Wesleyan College and has been

groom-elect, is held in high esteem by this friends and is actively associated with the Homer-Laughlin China Company for many years.

Miss Donaldson is the granddaughter of the Rev. L. Judson Donaldson and the late Mrs. Margaret Frow Donaldson, of Ohio. She is the niece of Gordon W. Donaldson and Freeman Hiscox, of Atlanta, and also of Joseph Hiscox, of Atlanta, and also of Joseph Hiscox, of the United States agriculture department, in Washington, D. C.

The lovely bride-elect, who is of the blonde type of beauty, moved to Atlanta for permanent residence with her family 10 years ago and by her charming personality has won a wide circle of friends throughout the south. She received her early education in the schools of East Liverpool, Ohio, thin finished her elementary education in Georgia, graduating from Piedmont.

W. L. Patrick, of Jefferson, Ga., announces the engagement of his daughter, La Trelle, to Weldon Rankin, of Anderson, S. C., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

GOODWIN-DANIEL

Mr. and Mrs. Henry David Goodwin, of Greensboro, announce the engagement of their daughter, Josephine, to Harrison Byrd Daniel, of Cocoa, Fla., the wedding to take place in June.

NELSON-McCRACKIN.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Nelson, of Athens, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ella Fay, to Frank P. McCrackin, of Spartanburg S. C., the marriage to be solemnized May 20.

McCALL—CHAPIN.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mather McCall, of Opelika, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolina Toole, to Lloyd Walter Chapin, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

MOORE—ECKLES.

Mr. and Mrs. John Haydn Moore, of Bethlehem, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lourine, to H. Clifford Eckles, Jr., of Washington, D. C., the marriage to be solemnized in June. No

CLEMENTS—SPENCE.

Jerome Marcellus Clements, of Morgan, announces the engagement of his daughter, Laura, to David Carroll Spence, of Camilla, the marriage to be solemnized in June. No cards.

JOHNSON-VICKERY.

Mr. and Mrs. Deward A. Blackstock announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Lucy Johnson, to Robert Kyme Vickery, the marriage to be solemnized Saturday, June 27, at the Covenant Pres-

LEVY-MOLTACH.

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Levy announce the engagement of their daughter, Pearl May, to Seymour S. Moltach, Atlanta, formerly of Chicago, the wedding to be solemnized in June.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hanson announce the engagement of their daughter, Margie Junia, to Eddie Inman Hale, of Athens, the marriage to take place at an early date.

CROSS—HAMILTON. Mrs. S. G. Cross announces the engagement of her daughter, Nell, to Truman Hamilton, the marriage to be solemnized in May

Miss Phippen Weds Mr. Dickey At Decatur Church Saturday

Of wide interest are the wedding | niece of the bride-elect, will be the

of wide interest are the wedding plans of Miss Mildred Bruce Phippen and Arthur Chandler Dickey, Jr., which are announced today.

The ceremony will be performed at 8 o'clock Saturday evening, April 25, at the First Baptist church in Decatur by Rev. John M. Shingler, of Beaufort, S. C., brother of the bridelect, assisted by Dr. A. J. Moncrief.

Mrs. John M. Shingler will be her sister's matron of honor.

Mary Claudia Shingler, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. John Shingler, and Miss bride-to-be, will render a program of nuptial music.

Miss Barr To Wed Mr. Moore At Home Ceremony April 25

Of cordial interest is the announce-ment made today of the engagement sister's maid of honor and only atof Miss Roberta Barr and J. Wayne
Moore, Jr., of College Park, the wedding to be solemnized Saturday, April
ding to be solemnized Saturday, April

WEDDING INVITATIONS

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NATURE'S RIVAL **GARMENTS**

Corselettes, Girdles, Step-ins and Side-Hooked Models. Brassieres, Bust Confiners and Detachable Straps.

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J. P. Stevens Engraving Company Atlanta Wedding, Reception, Visiting Cards Monogrammed Stationery Artistic Creations with Fine Material Samples and prices upon request

103 Peachtree Street

Established 1874

Mrs. H. G. Westmoreland announces the engagement of her siste Mary Mays, to George C. Parker, the marriage to take place at a early date.

ALSOBROOK—FOUNTAIN.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Cary Alsobrook announce the engagement their daughter, Walter Velma, to Charles Austin Fountain, to wedding to be solemnized the latter part of April. No cards.

COLEMAN—LEAMON.

Mrs. Sarah Coleman announces the engagement of her daughte Martha Elizabeth, to Charles Arthur Leamon, the marriage to tal place at an early date.

NEWMEYER—SUMMERS.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Newmeyer, of Lithonia, Ga., announce the engagment of their daughter, Virginia Ann, to Paul Gailey Summers, Conyers, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized in June.

Watch-Repairers Who Are

Expert Watch-Makers!

It is gratifying to know that Maier & Berkele-Gorham affords you the same skill in watch-repairing that is found in watchmanufacturing! A watchmaker is necessarily qualified to give the exactness in workmanship that is required for perfect time. keeping—accurate workmanship! . . . that assures accurate time-keeping!

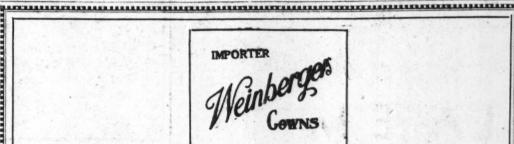
—and to make a surety doubly sure, there are three expert watch-repairers at Maier & Berkele-Gorham!

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III PEACHTREE



SALE OF ALL HATS~ WRAPS ~ GOWNS 20% REDUCTIONS

Monday -- Tuesday -- Wednesday

Purchases in This Sale Will Appear on June First Statements

"Shop Individual"

TWO-FORTY-FOUR PEACHTREE

ervice Star Press Chairman Presents Report of Convention

Mrs. L. P. Rosser, press chairman meeting the guests of the convention the Georgia division of Service ar Legion, submits the following tendered a sight-seeing tour are Legion, submits the following tendered a sight-seeing tour are Legion, submits the following tendered as sight-seeing tour to the Huston Frosty Morning plant, to the Huston Frosty Morning plant to

A Good Permanent Wave

1s an economy—not an extravagance

8 including shampoo and finger wave.

For a permanent wave that will remain natural and beautiful throughout the summer seasoncall WA. 6211-Allen's

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Our operators are fully trained in all the technicalities of professional waving. Results are not problematical . . . they are sure . . . and satisfactory.

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Shades of 1884!

LACE MITTS the 1931 ragel.



White Eggshell

Pink Nile Green

Sky Blue Black

They are quaint and daintythese lace mitts. Yes, the same kind that your mother and grandmother wore in 1884. They come in 16-button length, some all lace, and some net, with Byadere strips. Lovely with light summer frocks! Of course, you'll need a pair for afternoon and evening.

Street Floor

J. D. ALLEN & CO.

DeV ries Blakeney Celebrates Birthday

dent; Mrs. J. W. McKenzie, of Monte-zuma; second vice president, Mrs. J. T. Johnson, of West Point; third vice president, Mrs. Charles L. Moore, of Milledgeville; fourth vice president, Mrs. Bolling Jones, Jr., of Atlanta; fifth vice president, Mrs. Charles Hollingsworth, of Dalton; recording secretary, Mrs. Roy Kracke, of De-cature; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. Beck, of Atlanta; parliamentarian, Mrs. A. M. Solomon, of Fort Valley.

A beautiful feature was the presentation by the state division of a Servetation by the state division of a Servetation by the state division of a Servetation by Mrs. E. S. Byrd and gene Dickey in Decatur. Miss Miltation by the state division of a Service Star Legion ceremonial pin, suspended from six gold bars, each bar bearing the name of a son who served in the World War, to Mrs. M. Levy, of Montezuma, a gold star mother. In presenting this pin the president calling the presenting this pin the president calling in a badge of motherhood, only one other mother in Georgia, Mrs. D. E. Boswell, of Atlanta, being similarly honored. This brought to a close a most successful and enjoyable convention."

tertained by Mrs. E. S. Byrd and Mrs. J. M. Reeves at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, April 21, at the home of the club and the members are Misse Grace Anderson is president of the club and the members are Misses Billic Kelly, Ada Warner, Mary Frances Warner, Margaret Coyne, Drotty Klaitz, Elizabeth Hetzel, Catherine Klaitz, Mildred Boggs, Martha Well known throughout the state in grace and Mrs. Elizabeth Grace Anderson, Mrs. J. M. Reeves at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, April 21, at the home of the club and the members are Misse Grace Anderson is president of the club and the members are Misse Billic Kelly, Ada Warner, Mary Frances Warner, Margaret Coyne, Drotty Klaitz, Elizabeth Hetzel, Catherine Klaitz, Mildred Boggs, Martha Sullivan, Grace Anderson, Mrs. J. M. Reeves at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, April 21, at the home of the club and the members are Misse Grace Anderson is president of the club and the members are Misses Billic Kelly, Ada Warner, Mary Frances Warner, Margaret Coyne, Drotty Klaitz, Elizabeth Hetzel, Catherine Klaitz, Mildred Boggs, Martha Coyne and Mrs. Levy, of the club and the members are Misses Billic Kelly, Ada Warner, Mary Frances Warner, Margaret Coyne, Drotty Klaitz, Elizabeth Hetzel, Catherine Klaitz, Flizabeth Hetzel,

Engagement Announced Today



Miss Ruby Womack, whose engagement is announced today by her mother, Mrs. Blanche Womack, to Dr. J. H. Strickland, the marriage to be solemnized in the early summer. Miss Womack is widely known in secretary, Mrs. Roy Kracke, of Decatur; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. A. Setze. of Atlanta; treasurer, Mrs. Clark Edwards. Jr., of Elberton; auditor, Mrs. T. R. McKenzie, of Montezuma; historian, Mrs. Marcus Montezuma; historian, Mrs. Marcus W. Beek of Atlanta; parliamentarian. Atlanta's musical circles, being an unusually gifted singer. Photograph

Griffin Weddings

GRIFFIN, Ga., April 18 .- Of wide interest over the state is the marriage of Miss Marjorie Elizabeth Hodges, of Griffin, and Frederick Earl Dobyns, of Chattanooga, Tenn., which was solemnized Saturday evening, April 11, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. McClure on Peachtree road in Atlanta, Rev. Dr. Hines performed the ceremony in the presence of a few close friends. The home was beautifully decorated with quantities of spring blossoms. The brunet beauty of the bride was enhanced by her becoming gown of black crepe, with deep bertha and cuffs of ecru lace, embroidered in pearls. Her smart hat was of black straw, with a pearl ornament. She wore a corsage of bride's roses and valley lilies.

Mr. and Mrs. Dobyns motored to Griffin, where they were guests of the bride's mother, Mrs. Francis Loyd Hodges. They left for Chattanooga, Tenn., and Asheville, N. C. They will make their home in Greensboro, N. C.

Mrs. Dobyns, as Miss Hodges, has been one of Griffin's most admired belles. She is a sociaf favorite in Georgia's younger set. Mrs. Dobyns is the only daughter of Mrs. Hodges and the late Mr. Hodges and a sister of Lamont Gresham, Roswell Gresham and Maurice Hodges.

Mr. Dobyns is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Dobyns, prominent factors in the civic and social life of Cleveland, Tenn. His only brother is Robert Dobyns, and his sister is Miss Frederica Dobyns, both of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Miss Emma Napier and W. L. Murphy, both of Atlanta, were married quietly Wednesday afternoon at the office of Judge Steve B. Wallace, ordinary of Spalding county, at the courthouse in Griffin. A group of close friends witnessed the ceremony. The bride was lovely in a spring ensemble of navy blue and white dotted crepe with accessories to match. She is the daughter of Mrs. Belle Nabors, of Atlanta, and is popular with a wide Earl Dobyns, of Chattanooga, Tenn., which was solemnized Saturday eve

crepe with accessories to match. She is the daughter of Mrs. Belle Nabors of Atlanta, and is popular with a widecircle of friends. The groom is a prominent and popular young businessman. Mr. and Mrs. Murphy left for a wedding trip, upon their return they will make their home at 32 North avenue, N. W., Atlanta.

A wedding of cordial interest was that of Miss Edna Turner, of Carrollton, and Seaborn Edward Roddy, of Griffin, which was solemnized Thursday evening at 7 o'clock at the home of the bride. The bride was gowned in a three-piece suit of tan flat crepe, worn with a tan hat and matching crepe with accessories to match. Shis the daughter of Mrs. Belle Nabors

worn with a tan hat and matching accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Roddy left for a short wedding trip. They will make their home in Carrollton. Mrs. Roddy was a popular member of Carrollton's social circles. Mr. Roddy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Roddy,

Interest Society

Interest Society

Interest Society

Interest Society

In. Ga., April 18.—06
Perest over the state is the rest over the state is the society open and popular.

position with the Carroll Mills.

Miss Bertha Morris and Jesse Hudgins, both of Griffin, were married Monday afternoon at the home of the Rev. Sam Britt, in the presence of a few friends. After their wedding trip they will make their home in Griffin, where both are well known and popular.

of Griffin, and holds a responsible ran, also of Griffin, Saturday after-position with the Carroll Mills. noon at the home of the Rev. and noon at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. A. D. Echols. Rev. Mr. Echols, pastor of the Hanleiter Methodist church, performed the impressive ring a few friends. After their wedding trip they will make their home in Griffin, where both are well known and popular.

Miss Ruby Rivers, of Griffin, was quietly married to Joseph Lee Coch-



BUT your SKIN IS DIFFERENT

WHEN it comes to emollient creams, different types of faces have very different needs. That's why Dorothy Gray makes three emollient creams. One of them will preserve the youthful smoothness of your face and throat.

Dorothy Gray Special Mixture is a rich emollient cream for the dry or sensitive type of skin. \$2.25-\$4.50-\$8.00.

Dorothy Gray Tissue Cream is a non-fattening emollient for the plump face and for oily skin. It wards off the wrinkles without increasing the natural oils. \$1.00-\$1.75-\$2.75-\$4.50.

Dorothy Gray Special Skin Cream is especially designed to keep thin throats and faces free from troublesome lines. \$1.00-\$1.75-\$2.75-\$4.50. We carry a complete line of Dorothy Gray

Consult Madame Augustine, our special representative, about the care of your skin.

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Left, jumper dress of yellow crepe with white blouse. Can be had in green, too. \$45.

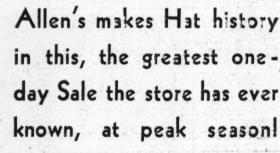
Right, short sleeved white crepe frock with a coat that can be had in any of the colors that band the scarf ... yellow, coral or green. \$45.

Country Club Frocks from Allen's French Room

They are our specialty, these delightful costumes that manage to be both casual and rather formal . . . neither too dressed up for special spectator sports wear nor too sportive for an afternoon of bridge, or a luncheon. They're dresses you can live in at the club!

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250 Hats That Were \$20 to \$35

Included in the \$15 group are models from Tappe, Hattie Carnegie, Lilly Dache, Milgrim and other famous designers.

Millinery-Third Floor

J. P. ALLEN & CO.

Miss Harris. Mr. Hartman Will Wed

Of interest throughout the south is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Jack Harris of the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Ruse, to Enos Hartman. The marriage will take place at 5:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, April 25, in the chapel of St. Luke's Episcopal church in the presence of a few close

Although she has never made a formal debut, Miss Harris has enjoyed enviable popularity and has been an acknowledged belle of the younger set. She is a graduate of Washington Seminary and is a member of the Phi Pi Club, the Pirate Club, the Bulldogs and the Sub-Deb Colony Club. She is a representative of families prominent in society in the south, her mother having been the former Miss Katrina Ruse.

Like his fiancee, Mr. Hartman is descended from a long line of distinguished southerners. He is the son of Mrs. Enos S. Hartman and the late Mr. Hartman. Mrs. Hartman before her marriage was Miss Corrie Goodman. Mr. Hartman is a graduate of Georgia Tech in the class of 1927, where he was a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. He is prominent among the younger businessmen in Atlanta.

Numerous social events have been planned to compliment this popular bride-elect before her marriage. Yesterday Miss Anne Ridley was hostess at her home on Linwood avenue at a tea at 5 o'clock in honor of Miss Harris. Monday afternoon Miss Arline Henderson will entertain at tea at her home on Huntington road honoring this bride-elect.

Tuesday Miss Catherine West will give a luncheon and that afternoon Mrs. Ralph Bullard will entertain at a tea. Miss Louise Moore will be hostess at a small luncheon in honor of Miss Harris Wednesday. Miss Sara Sharpe will entertain at a bridge-luncheon Friday at her home on Fifteenth street and Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Yancey will entertain at buffet supper follow-ing the wedding rehearsal.

Gloria Swanson In Bobby's Gallery.

Wafted on breezes blowing across the continent from Holly wood, Cal., comes the story that on one of those days when Bobby Jones played an unannounced golf match at the Bel-Air Country Club, Gloria Swanson was in the gallery. Following the glamorgallery. Following the glamor-ous Miss Swanson around the links, and slightly to her rear, paraded her uniformed, well-groomed and wax-mustached and fingers dangled a pair of Miss Swanson's exquisitely small and high heeled pumps, for she was clad in sport shoes to follow the incomparable Bobby Jones around the 18 holes. The chauffeur's inscrutable smile and impressive air during the performance of his impressive ceremony amused the spectators, none of whom ever determined the need for the

The story goes further and says that the movie star's erst-while husband, the Marquis Henry Falloise, who prefers to be called Mr. Falloise, was in the gallery, and that he and Miss Swanson were very chatty.

Atlantan Presented At Japan's Court.

The gravure pictorial section of The Constitution carries today a beautiful photograph of Mrs. John Weckerling, wife of Lieu-tenant Weckerling, U. S. A., as she appears in her court gown worn when presented to their royal majesties, the Emperor and Empress of Japan, at an elaborate ceremony held at royal palace in Tokyo. Mrs. Weckerling, who was formerly Mary Houston, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Houston, of Decatur, is a beautiful brunet, possessing decided poise and charm of manner, and she was a striking figure as she entered the royal presences to make her deep bow. Her court dress was a handsome model of white satin fashioned with a deep V-neckline and high waist, and made without sleeves. was introduced into the skirt by godets inserted at the hip line. The long court train was fastened to the shoulders of her gown and fell in graceful lengths. The heavy white satin of the train was embroidered in seed pearls in exquisite design. Her gloves were of white kid and shoulder length and her only ornaments were a string of pearls and a handsome bracelet.

Mrs. Weckerling was presented

with a group of the diplomatic circle who form such an interesting part of the foreign colony of Japan and she made her bow with the wives of the representatives of 27 nations. The members of the various embassies, headed by the Belgian representative, wended their way through the palace to the throne room, where the master of ceremonies received them and presented them in turn to the emperor and empress. The exquisite toilettes of the ladies and the diplomats, resplendent in their uniforms and medals, made a colorful picture. Following the presentation a brillant ball was held with the diplomatic group as special guests.

Social Spotlight Focused on Quintet of Belles



Mrs. Arkwright To Honor Young Matrons' Circle

The annual spring meeting of the Young Matrons' Circle of Tallulah Falls school will be held Wednesday, May 6, at Pinebloom, the Druid Hills home of Mrs. Preston Arkwright, honorary president of this prominent organization, whose membership includes a large number of popular includes a large number of popular young. Atlanta matrons who are interested in the school situated in the north Georgia mountains. Mrs. Arkwright will entertain the members at tea imme-diately after the meeting, over

which Mrs. Bernard Neal, presi-

dent, will preside. A feature of the meeting will be the report of the fashion revue held recently at the Para-mount theater under the sponsorship of the Young Matrons' Circle. The financial results netted the circle from this activity will be announced. A discussion relative to the horse show that will be held in Atlanta the last week in May will be an event of the meeting. For the past two years the Young Matrons' Circle

has sponsored the horse show, which is one of the most brilliant affairs given in Atlanta each spring and which assembles hundreds of members of civilian and army society.

Officers of the Young Matrons' Circle are: Mrs. Bernard Neal, president; Mrs. Herbert Reynolds, first vice president; Mrs. Charles T. Winship, second vice president; Mrs. Ben Parker, third vice

president: Mrs. William Akers, fourth vice president; Mrs. Homer' R. Sanford, recording secretary; Mrs. Harry Cannon, cor-responding secretary; Mrs. Alec S. Hopkins, treasurer.

Mrs. Dan Y. Sage To Honor Daughter. Mrs. Dan Y. Sage will entertain at tea Monday afternoon in honor of her young daughter, Charlotte, who will celebrate her fourteenth birthday, the guests to number 60 members of the school set who are friends of the honor guest. Mrs. Sage and her daughter will be assisted by Miss Martha Gordy and Miss Nancy

tion with a speaker concealed in the next room, continued to make intimate comments on recent happenings which concerned other Tea was served with all details appropriate for a bridal party. Miss Ridley was assisted in en-tertaining by her mother, Mrs. James Ridley; her sister, Mrs. David MacIntyre, of Charlotte, N. C.; Mrs. Lucius Harris and Miss Alice Harrold.

Admired among the many beau-

orchestra, of New York.

The summer season, at which

the atmosphere of informality prevails, will begin at an early date, the official opening to be an-nounced soon. Throughout the summer innumerable al fresco af-

fairs will be given at Brookhaven, including dances, teas, luncheons,

dinners, picnics on the beach, and swimming parties.

Unique and clever was the

manner in which the engagement

of Miss Katherine Harris to Enos

Hartman was announced yester-

day at the tea given by Miss Harris' close friend, Miss Anne

Ridley, at 5 o'clock at her home on Linwood avenue. As the guests, who included a few friends of the honor guest, as-sembled a broadcast of popular

dance numbers from a local sta-

tion were heard. After the guests were seated at the tea

table the station announcer was heard to say: "In a preview of the society columns of The At-lanta Constitution I see that Mr.

and Mrs. Lucius Jack Harris an-

nounce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Ruse, to Enos Hartman." The announcement

came as a complete surprise to

the guests and aroused additional

interest as the voice, which, in reality, was an ingenuous connec-

Betrothal Tea

For Miss Harris.

Prominent Visitors Are Feted Here

The arrival of attractive visitors have proved an additional impetus to entertaining and during the coming week the calendar is filled with both daytime and evening affairs. Among the admired guests are Mrs. Howard Bucknell and her daughter, Mrs. Dixon Bayard Potter, of New York, who arrived Thursday to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Kiser at Knollwood, their home on Pace's Ferry road, and a number of interesting social affairs will compliment these two charming former Atlantans. After a visit at Knollwood, Mrs. Bucknell and Mrs. Potter will be guests at the Biltmore. Among the interesting parties in their honor will be the midday dinner to be given today by Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Maddox at their home on Pace's Ferry road. Mrs. Robert Alston will be hostess Tuesday at an informal luncheon at her home on Andrews drive complimenting Mrs. Kiser and her guests, and Mrs. Reuben Arnold will be hostess at an informal luncheon at her home on Pace's Ferry road with Mrs. Bucknell and Mrs. Potter as the central figures.

Mrs. J. C. Carroll, of Richmond, Va., the charming guest of her sister, Mrs. Robert Crumley, at her home on Inman circle, is being feted at a number of entertainments. Mrs. J. N. Harper entertains Tuesday at a bridge-tea at her home on Fifteenth street in compliment to Mrs. Carroll. Covers will be placed for 20 guests, who will include 20 friends of the honor

Former Atlantan.

Mrs. Howard Fortson, of Augusta, arrived Friday to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John King Ottley, Jr. Mrs. Fortson was formerly Miss Florence Eckford, beautiful daughter of Mrs. F. Burgess Eckford, and is receiving a cordial welcome from her host of friends. Mrs. Fortson will be honor guest this evening at an informal buffet supper at Brookhaven, the Capital City Country Club, with Mr. and Mrs. Ottley as hosts. Tuesday Mrs. Ottley will entertain at tea at her home in honor of this attractive visitor. The guests will number 20 members of the social contingent and close friends of the honor guest.

A lovely young guest for a brief stay is Miss Harriet Hoy, of Columbus, Ohio, who is the guest of Miss Rena Candler. Miss Hoy arrived Friday and will spend

the week-end in Atlanta. afternoon Miss Hoy and Mis Candler will be among the attrac-tive members of the schoolgirl set who will receive at the open house by Miss Bright Bickerstaff in honor of Miss Sue Colquitt Hardman. Wisconsin Visitors.

Prominent among the visitors in the city are Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Grothaus, of Milwaukee, Wis., who are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Berrien Moore at their home on East Lake drive. Last evening Mr. and Mrs. Moore complimented their guests at a party at the Piedmont Driving Club dinner-dance. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Grothaus. Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Grothaus, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Deveney, Mr. and Mrs. H. Clay Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bellman, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Carter, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ward Wight and the hosts,

Mr. and Mrs. Moore.
Numerous social events have been planned to honor these at-tractive visitors. Mr. Grothaus will leave tomorrow for his home, but Mrs. Grothaus will remain another week and will be extensively feted. Monday Mrs. Robert Oglesby will be hostess at bridge-luncheon at her home. Mrs. O. H. Starnes will entertain for Mrs. Moore's guest on Tuesday. Wednesday. nesday she will be honored at the luncheon which Mrs. Frank Eastman will give, and Wednes-day evening Mr. and Mrs. Ward Wight will entertain in compl ment to this visitor. Friday Mrs. Harry Perkerson will give a luncheon to honor her.

Among those entertaining last week for Mrs. Grothaus were Mrs. Angus Perkerson, who was hostess at a luncheon at the At-lanta Athletic Club; Mrs. James Oliver, Mrs. Robert Crenshaw and Mrs. Charles Bridges.

tiful gifts already received by this popular bride-elect, is the array of attractive kitchen furnishings all in bright yellow, which she received at a recent shower given her by members of a club of which her mother is a member A card, accompanying the gifts, bore the following verse:

"To Katrina's daughter, Katherine, And a certain lucky fellow,

To decorate a kitchen
Whose color scheme is yellow."

Another present of great interest is the handsome game set, an heirloom in the Ruse family, which has been presented to the bride-elect. It consists of a large platter exquisitely painted with pictures of birds, and a dozen plates, decorated in six different designs, picturing quail, ducks and other game birds.

Dr. Tyson's Statement.

11 See

By far the most enjoyable part of a voyage to Europe

is crossing and returning in a palatial Cunarder. Whether one travels First-Class, Cabin

or Tourist third the perfec-tion of Cunard Service, food

and appointments is a fitting prelude and climax to the thrills of old-world sight-

44 WALTON STREET, ATLANTA, GA.

Georgia Women's Christian Temperance Union

Honorary president, Mrs. Lelis A. Dillard. Cochran; president, Mrs. Marvin lams, 311 Atlanta avenue, Marietta; vice president, Mrs. Dudley Smith, East-; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, 1436 N. Highland avenue, E. Atlanta; recording accretary. Mrs. Walter Anthony, 558 College street, en; tressurer, Mrs. Wilbur Trown, 503 W. Solomon street, Griffin; advisory, Mary Harris Armor, Greenville; editor Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin and tor of publicity, Mrs. August Burghard, 431 Johnson avenue, Macont assistant, R. P. Zeigler, 2850 Hamilton road, Columbus; assistant to publicity directions, Mrs. W. B. Preston, 121 Georgia avenue, S. W., Atlanta; headquarters sas, Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, 1450 North Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta; quarters secretary, Miss Ruby Rivers, 1426 North Highland avenue, N. E., atlanta; peet laureate, Mrs. Annie Durham Methvio, 249 Ponce de Leon avenue, ta; poet laureate, Mrs. Annie Durham Methvio, 249 Ponce de Leon avenue, ta; Union Signal promoter, Mrs. Byrd Lovett, Sandersville; Loyal Temce Legion secretary, Mrs. D. E. Atkins, Milledgeville.

W. C. T. U. Stresses Programs Apropos of Jubilee Health Year

BURGHARD.

In celebration of its jubilee health ar, 50 years of operating a health partment, the Woman's Christian mperance Union is giving health ograms, playlets, demonstrations king health posters, placards and tributing health literature in which ess is laid on the deleterious effects alcohol on health, this month. Fifty years ago Frances E. Wild, founder of the World W. C. T. distinctly visualized the relation pexisting between health and temrance. She said, "To glorify God in the bodies, to keep this word and the meaning of the control of the said of the said."

BY M. FRANCES MEADORS ance. It is significant that the health department by its very nature is in harmony with the present powerful movement in society, healthward." Miss Gordon's Message.

my marker of the Woman's Christian mperance Union is giving health grams, playlets, demonstrations king health posters, placards and tributing health literature in which east is laid on the deleterious effects alcohol on health, this month. Eifty years ago Frances E. Wild, founder of the World W. C. T. U. "The W. C. T. U. "The

that the use of alcoholic drinks injuren the brain an.' all the bodily tissues."

"A marked change in the presentation of health work must be noted in this jubilee year of the department of health." said Mrs. Ella A. Boole, the National W. C. T. U. president. "The removal of preventable causes of disease has made great progress and some virulent diseases of half a century ago have been abolished from the face of the earth. But health work is more than that; it consists of health preservation, health protection and a constructive program for health promotion.

"There was a time when people appeared to 'enjoy' poor health—at eleast they enjoyed talking about it."

The price one pays for its use is the danger that it may harm the human apparatus more than it may help by temporary alleviation. Year by year the use of alcohol in medicine," he said that a recent dinner rally of socially prominent men and women. "I know of no disease that can be treated as the treated as the same than that; it consists of health preservation, health protection and a constructive program for health promotion.

"There was a time when people appeared to 'enjoy' poor health—at the preservation, health protection and a constructive program for health promotion.

"There was a time when people appeared to 'enjoy' poor health—at the preservation, health protection and a constructive program for health protection and a

motion.

"There was a time when people appeared to 'enjoy' poor health—at least they enjoyed talking about it, now they are encouraged to enjoy good health and to promote it through recreation, food and out-door living. In fact, health is the foundation for useful life, therefore cultivate health."

state, we give a few sentences from authorities they quoted:
Dr. Howard A. Kelly, emeritus professor of Johns Hopkins University, declared: "There is no disease in the world for which alcohol is a cure.... More to the point is the fact that while it cannot be said to cure any disease, it does undeniably cause thousands of cases of disease, all of them fatal in the long run, its use is ruinous to kidneys, liver, heart and the smaller blood vessels, and gives rise to that most common fatality, high blood pressure.

Costume Recital At College Park

in College Park Friday evening, April 24, at 8 o'clock. The program will.

Dr. Tyson's Statement.

Dr. Forest C. Tyson, Augusta, Maine, superintendent of state hospitals, says: "If every one knew what alcohol is he would hesitate to drink it either as a beverage or as a medicine. Alcohol is a toxin. It is a waste product thrown off from the bodies of bacteria (yeast) . . . Bacteria cause disease by means of their toxin. Alcohol being a toxin causes disease in the same manner as the toxin of any other disease producing bacteria. Alcohol is a narcotic sedative and not a stimulant, except indirectly as an irritant. These two interesting facts regarding alcohol are not generally known."

"The records of all cases in one of the largest hospitals in this city, where 12,000 patients are treated annually, show that the consumption of

|Mayfair Club Gives Masked Ball At Biltmore Tuesday Evening

tel. Consist of readings, pianologues, ballet, folk, and tap dancing. The numbers will be given in costume.

Those taking part are Frances I. Leazar. Mary Elizabeth Smith, Audirey Boyd, Maxine Collins, Martha Anne Bedisce, Evelyn Wages, Jane Thompson, Geraldine Collins, Martha Anne Pison, Grade Pison, Pison, Grade Pison, Pison, Grade Pison, Martha Anne Pison, Geraldine Collins, Martha Anne Pison, Grade Pison, Guests will wear masks until mid-

Regular sailings from New York and Montreal to En-glish Channel Ports and to Cobh (Queenstown), Lon-donderry, Belfast, Liverpool and Glasgow. For rates and information see your Local Agent or write CUNARD LINE

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is the ambition of this Shop to bring to Atlanta women the greatest values, the most complete selection of fashions and fabrics, that have ever been offered at this one modest price-\$25. We think, and certainly, we're told dozens of times daily, that we've turned the trick! We've types for every taste, and figure. Whatever your wants or needs, we've the costume—for instance:

Everyone

The Redingote Frock The Silk Jacket Suit The Sheer Jacket Suit

The Little Navy Tailleur The Tiny Print Frock

The Talisman Dress

The Polka Dot Costume The Pastel Party Frock

The French Zuave Suit The Jacket Dance Frock

The Pastel Flat Creps

Every Dress Personally Selected

Miss Annie Mae

PICTURED: Navy chiffon which strikes a happy medium between formality and informality. Exquisite quality applique lace, \$25. THE DRESS SHOP THIRD FLOOR \$7500 \$2950 \$3950

PICTURED: One of the new navy ground, white figure prints which Tobe calls Park Avenue's fa-vorite. Particularly flattering collar. Price \$25.

THIRD FLOOR

"The records of all cases in one of the largest hospitals in this city, where 12,000 patients are treated annually, show that the consumption of alcoholic liquors is very much less today than before national prohibition," declared Dr. Arthur Dean Bevan, head of the department of surgery at Rush Medical College of the University of Chicago recently. Dr. Bevan, who is a former president of the American Medical Association and one of America's most distinguished surgeons, gives this comment out of his own experience and daily practice as chief surgeon of the Presbyterian hospital of Chicago. Some of the conclusions and assertions made by Dr. Bevan which were quoted at W. C. T. U. meetings this month are:

"Alcoholic drink neither promotes greater healthfulness nor in any way retards disease. The use of alcohol is unnecessary to the growth and maintenance of the body. The continued use of alcohol is injurious. Persons addieted to the use of alcohol does not assist the body in resisting infections like those of pneumonia and influenza, but on the contrary it makes the individual who drinks an easier victim to these infections than one who does not drink at all. Alcohol is not a desirable food nor is it a desirable beverage, because it is a narcotic. It is the duty of civilization to protect the individual against himself, just as organized society seeks to eliminate injury from opium, typhoid fever, tuberculosis or smallpox as a public health measure."

While many unions have held medical temperance and health programs in the state this Health Jubilee Year, still a number will be given the coming week. Quite a number of speakers advised at those held, "Do not call a wet doctor." East Atlanta News Of Social Interest

Miss Mary Puckett and Miss Edna
Mae Swain entertained at a party at
their home on Moreland avenue recently. Guy Cavender, Cleo Cavender,
Virgil Deton and Ray McKinney presented musical numbers. Others present were Misses Edna May Swain,
Anna Bille King, Evelyn Wright, Lucile Leftwitch, Incz Leftwitch, Gladys
Wall, Myrtice George, Elizabeth Stanley, Mary Puckett: Richard Julian.
Roy Wall, Gene King, Chester King,
Banks Hyde, Bill High, Guy Cavender. Cleo Cavender, Virgil Deton, Ray
McKinney, Clyde Jodey and others.
Miss Grace Fincher, of Agnes Scott,
was the guest of her parents for the
week-end.
Mr. and Mrs. George Lyle and fam.

was the guest of her parents for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lyle and family and Miss Lillian Minor motored to Jefferson, where they visited with Miss Fanny Wills.

Mrs. B. Fortune is suffering from an injured hand received in an ac-

Mrs. Morgan Britt, who has been he guest of her sister, Mrs. C. S. Knight, has returned to her home in Winter Garden, Fla., after a three-week visit.

week visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Minor and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wallis motored o Warm Springs Sunday.

Mrs. S. F. Burell, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Byrl Johnson, left to visit relatives in Marietta the past week.

T. E. L. Class of Moreland Avenue Bantist church met Tuesday evening.

T. E. L. Class of Moreiana Avenue
Baptist church met Tuesday evening.
Mrs. W. J. Foster and Mrs. Robert
Worley entertained Thursday afternoon at their home on Metropolitan
avenue, complimenting Miss Jurita
Allums, a bride-elect of an early date.
Thirty quests were present.

Thirty guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Griffin and daughter, Edna, spent the week-end at Carter. Edna, spent the week-end at Carrollton, Ga.
Mrs. T. R. Sumner and children spent last week-end with her father, Mr. Lanier, in East Point.
Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Brown and family spent the week-end in McDonough visiting relatives and friends.
Mrs. H. Poole, of Waycross, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Shupe the past week.

Mrs. H. Poole, of Waycross, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Shupe the past week.

Miss Thelma Baker, Gene and Wendell Williams spent the week-end in Redan visiting Miss Baker's mother, Mrs. George McGuire.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Williams spent the week-end in Waycross.

Miss Mary Frances Freeman entert.ined Saturday evening at a party, Miss Freeman was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. F. M. Freeman. The guests present were Misses Imogene Sigman, Kathleen Lovelass, Annie Belle Roberts, Carolyn Ison, Dorothy Long, Josephine Lyle, Estelle Striplin, Elizabeth De-Loach, Ara Buffington; Ralph Netherland, Lewis Netherland, J. W. Walker, Floyd Veal, Melvin Warren, Julius Vincent. Charlie Payne, Frances Tolleson, Ely White and Vance Peterson.

Mrs. G. B. Minor has as her guest her daughter, Mrs. F. J. White.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wall and family, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Wall spent the week-end in Warm Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Godwin visited in Griffin last Sunday. They were the guests of Mrs. Godwin's mother, Mrs. J. W. Stanley, Miss Luia Stanley, Mrs. C. H. Little and children have returned after visiting a Jacksonville. St. Augustine and Silver Little in East Adjanta.

Mrs. Z. V. Peterson attended the P.-T. A. convention in Macon last week.

Young Matrons' Bible Class of Marthe Brown church met in the edu-

week.
Young Matrons' Bible Class of Martha Brown church met in the educational building Friday evening. The hostesses were Mesdames C. B. Everitt, Jr., W. F. Jones, G. M. Meyer and J. C. Stone.

A benefit party was given Thursday afternoon in Marbut-Minor store by the grade chairmen of John B. Gordon P.-T. A.

Eastern Star sponsored a cooking school last week, conducted by Mrs. Boardman from the Georgia Power Company.

Company.

Mrs. J. W. Pattillo entertained at her home on Metropolitan avenue with a dinner in hofor of the birthday of her sister, Mrs. W. A. Field. Covers were placed for the members of the family.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Lee Waters and

Lewis Announces

Further Radical Reductions

on

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Were \$12.95 to \$15 Many Skipper Blues, selftrimmed styles

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Formerly to \$25

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Overseas League

Of Havana, Cuba,

Honors Atlantan

Miss Allums Weds G. S. Hamrick at Home Ceremony

A wedding of interest was that of Miss Jureda Allums and George Scott Hamrick, which was solemnized at 9 o'clock Sunday morning at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Allums, on Haas avenue. Rev. T. T. G. Linkous performed the ceremony in the presence of a gathering of friends and relatives. Miss Aleph Scoggins, the bride's only attendant, was gowned in blue flat crepe and carried a bouquet of pink roses tied with blue tulle. J. H. Ivie acted as best man.

The bride was lovely in a gown of powder blue chiffon with a small blue hat to match. Her slippers were blonde kid and her flowers were a bouquet of pink roses. The bride and bridegroom left for a 10-day motor trip through Horida. The bride wore a traveling suit of navy blue with skipper blue coat and matching hat and accessories. After May 1 they will be at home at 416 Flat Shoals avenue.

Rebekah I.O.O.F. Elects Officers

Third division of Rebekah I. O. O. F. was held in Piedmont hall Saturday, Mrs. W. H. Hutchins presiding. Vigitors were Mrs. C. P. Bethea, president of Rebekah assembly, from Macon. Mrs. Lula Davis, grand assembly warden, from Thomasville, and Mrs. A. C. Bishop, president, from Athens. They were introduced by Mrs. B. Manning, of Piedmont lodge. A model lodge was demonstrated by Decatur lodge.

D. L. Nichols, past grand master of Piedmont, gave the welcome address, the response was given by Grand Master M. D. Collins. Visitors representing numerous lodges throughout the state were present. The banner Mrs. W. H. Hutchins, president, offered to the lodge having the greatest increase in membership from July, 1930, until December, 1930, was won by Clara Rebekah Lodge No. 22. Mrs. George Seates was elected president; Mrs. T. W. Brown, vice president; Mrs. T. W. Brown, vice president; Mrs. Emma Carnes, secretary; Mrs. Gussie Trippe, treasurer. Mrs. W. H. Hutchins presented her officers and chairmen of committees with a gift. Mrs. C. P. Bethea was presented with a fountain pen from the third division. The retiring president was presented with flowers by W. H. Hutchins. Meeting was closed with prayer by M. D. Collins, grand master.

North Avenue School News of Interest

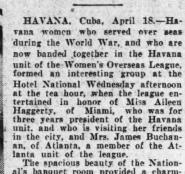
The kindergarten band of the North Avenue Presbyterian school entertained the senior high girls at chapel Friday. The band is directed by Mrs. E. C. Vaughn who is in charge of the kindergarten department. They played "Springtime in the Rockies," "Peas Porridge Hot," "Old Folks at Home," and "America." The personnel of the band is as follows: Frances Bennett, leader; Charlie Dale, drummer; Virginia Dickson, chime bells; Evelyn Kinard, xylophonist; Josephine Nellans, tambourine player; Gloria Ann Melchior, at the hanjo, and Slade Charles Young, Frances Martin and Spottswood Harvey, cymbalists.

Through the courtesy of Dr. Pierce Through the

W. Peachtree at Third

126 Peachtree

Lovely Bride-Elect and Birmingham Belle



unit of the Women's Overseas League, formed an interesting group at the Hotel National Wednesday afternoon at the tea hour, when the league entertained in honor of Miss Aileen Haggerty, of Miami, who was for three years president of the Havana unit, and who is visiting her friends in the city, and Mrs. James Buchanan, of Atlanta, a member of the Atlanta unit of the league.

The spacious beauty of the National's banquet room provided a charming and decorative setting for the affair. The members present and those included in the invitation list were Miss Haggerty, Mrs. Buchanan, Mrs. Thomas M. Finlay, president of the Havana unit: Mrs. Harry F. Guggenheim, wife of the United States ambassador to Cuba, and an honorary member; Mrs. John Hoskinson, an honorary member; Mrs. Bertha Kendig, Mrs. Maude Babin, Mrs. Miguel Arango, Mrs. George Moore, Miss Elizabeth Meagher, Miss Eileen Drumm, Mrs. J. M. Steele, Mrs. Carmen Caicédo and Mrs. C. H. Mac-Kay. The spacious beauty of the National's banquet room provided a charming and decorative setting for the affair. The members present and those included in the invitation list were Miss Haggerty, Mrs. Buchanan, Mrs. Thomas M. Finlay, president of the Havana unit: Mrs. Harry F. Guggen heim, wife of the United States ambassador to Cuba. and an honorary member: Mrs. John Hoskinson, an honorary member: Mrs. Bertha Kendig, Mrs. Maude Babin, Mrs. Miguel Arango, Mrs. George Moore, Miss Elicabeth Meagher, Miss Eileen Drumm, Mrs. J. M. Steele, Mrs. Carmen Caicédo and Mrs. C. H. Mac Kay.

Ansted—Carpenter.

Mrs. Bernard Clayton Ansted, of Clarkesville, announces the marriage of her daughter, Edith Roberta, to James Leon Carpenter, of San Pedro, Cal, formerly of New York city, the marriage having taken place April 9.

Mrs. Despatch of the National deorgia was that of Miss Straw. Hr shoulder bouquet were Florida and George Edwin Leggett was traw. Hr shoulder bouquet were Talisman roses and valley liles. Miss Under his Mrs. Carmen Caichan and honorary member is Mrs. Bertha Kendig, Mrs. Maude Babin, Mrs. Miguel Arango, Mrs. Beetha Kendig, Mrs. Maude Babin, Mrs. Miguel Arango, Mrs. George Moore, Miss Ellean Drumm, Mrs. J. M. Steele, Mrs. Carmen Caicédo and Mrs. C. H. Mac Kay.

Ansted—Carpenter.

Mrs. Bernard Clayton Ansted, of Clarkesville, announces the marriage of her daughter, Edith Roberta, to lamb the presence of relatives and friends. Three and the late Edward N. Wood. Mrs. Leggett san made his home in Atlauta for the past few years and valley liles. Miss Joyce Wood Shindlebower and Miss Joyce Wood Shindlebower and Miss Joyce Wood Shindlebower and the late Edward Mrs. Leggett was five to the bride, was best man. The bride was estend of real pearls. Her only ornament was a strand of real pearls. Her only ornament was a strand of real pearls. Her only ornament was a strand of real pearls. Her only ornament was a strand of real pearls. Her only ornament was a strand of real pearls. Her only ornament was a strand of real pearls

Sigma Delta Kappas To Hold Dance at Druid Hills Club May 7

Miss Wood Weds Mr. Leggett At St. Philip's Cathedral

Pet Parade Plans

Additional plans are announced for

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McNelley entertained in honor of the sixth birthday of their little daughter. Emily Keller McNelley, with an al frescoparty Monday afternoon at their home on Emory drive.

Many games were played and a peanut hunt was enjoyed by the little hostess and her guests: Little Keller Melton won the prize for the boys and was given a set of animal

boys and was given a set of animal toys. Little Miss Dorothy Pixton won

boys and was given a set of animal tys. Little Miss Dorothy Pixton won the prize for the girls and was presented with a doll dressed in crepe paper.

A beautiful cake adorned the birthday table which was lovely in its appointment of silver and unlighted candles.

Mrs. McNelley was assisted in entertaining her guests by her mother. Mrs. W. F. Melton, Mrs. Newman Lozier and Mrs. Keller F. Melton, The bride wore a rose crepe gown and carried a bouquet of the pastor. The bride wore a rose crepe gown and valley lilies.

Dance Program.

Executive board of the Atlanta Child's Home announces that Mrs. Charles E. La Fontaine, of the La Fontaine School of Dancing, will present a special program of dances as a benefit for the home. The dances will be given at a May Day fete to be held on the lawn of the Atlanta Child's Home Friday, Ma., 1, at 3:30 o'clock. A linen shower will be given at this time for the home. The public will be invited.

An announcement of interest throughout the south is the marriage of Miss Edith O'Steen to A. J. Glison, of Statesboro and Atlanta. The wedding was solemnized Easter Sunday in St. Mark's Methodist church at 1:15 a. m. by Dr. S. C. Burgin, the pastor. The bride wore a rose crepe gown and carried a bouquet of Mrs. Levi O'Steen to A. J. Glison, of Statesboro and Atlanta. The wedding was solemnized Easter Sunday in St. Mark's Methodist church at 1:15 a. m. by Dr. S. C. Burgin, the pastor. The bride wore a rose crepe gown and carried a bouquet of Mr. and Mrs. Levi O'Steen to A. J. Glison, of Statesboro and Atlanta. The wedding was solemnized Easter Sunday in St. Mark's Methodist church at 1:15 a. m. by Dr. S. C. Burgin, of Mrs. Levi O'Steen to A. J. Glison, of Statesboro and Atlanta. The wedding was solemnized Easter Sunday in St. Mark's Methodist church at 1:15 a. m. by Dr. S. C. Burgin, of Mrs. Levi O'Steen to A. J. Glison, of Statesboro and Atlanta. The wedding was solemnized Easter Sunday in St. Mark's Methodist church at 1:15 a. m. by Dr. S. C. Burgin, of Mrs. Levi O'Steen, of Mrs. Levi

Supper Dance Given For Miss Scharff At Brookhaven

Kappa chapter of the Sigma Delta Kappa fraternity will entertain at its annual formal dance May 7, at Druid Hills Club. Final plans are theing made by the active chapter with the assistance of the alumni members.

Active members of the chapter include R. L. Chapman, Joe Cameron, J. W. Peacock, R. I., Palmer, J. Viand Mrs. Grand Mrs. Jess M. Wood, Judge and Mrs. Jess M. Wood, Judge and Mrs. Jess M. Wood, Judge and Mrs. Gus H. Howard, Judge and Mrs. Grand Mrs. Grand Mrs. Supper was served at a beautifully appointed table in the English room at which covers were placed for 36 friends of the young honor guest, including Misses Helen Roberts, Helen their daughter, Miss Carolyn Scharff.
Supper was served at a beautifully appointed table in the English room at which covers were placed for 36 friends of the young honor guest, including Misses Helen Roberts, Helen June Roberts, Tommie Quin, Laura Hill, Sarah Smith, Beverly Baily, Frances Hoyt, Edwana Eby, Margaret Rankin, Cora Gantt, Medora Fitten, Mary Morris, Lois Merriam, Barbara Greene, Sarah Lewis and Bob Alston, Charles Barker, Haygood Clarke, Bobbie Crumey, William Danial, Strother Fleming, Dan Franklin, George Gantt, Billy Gregg, Fred Holloway, Frank Holt, Arthur Howell, Bryant Jones, Irvin Koch, Donald Procter, Owen Perry, Dan McIntyre, John Roberts, Grigg. Schaeffer, Guy Whitenton and Ewell Gay.

Atlanta D. A. R. Celebrates Birthday

a responsible position with the ren Bell Telephone Company.

Leggett was given a shower by riends from Dearborn Exchanger home recently. Mrs. Eugenehenck entertained with a shower traday afternoon, April 4, at her 1935 Trotti street. Mrs. John exander entertained at her home tham road. Covers were placed iss Wood, Mrs. Albitz, Mr. Legent, and Mrs. Eugene L. Schenek Ir. and Mrs. John A. Alexander, and Mrs. Leggett will be at to their friends at 103 Second e, Decatur, Ga.

B. Parade Plans

Are Announced

Are Announced

Are Announced

Itional plans are announced for ird annual "pet parade" to be Saturday afternoon, April 25, a grounds of the Egleston Memospital. Among the prizes to be ed will be those given to the education of the Capture was the unveiling of the organization of the chapter was the unveiling of four panels to the protect was the unveiling of the organization of the chapter was the unveiling of four panels the torganization of the chapter was the unveiling of the organization of the chapter was the unveiling of the organization of the capture was the unveiling of the organization of the capture was the unveiling of the organization of the captur

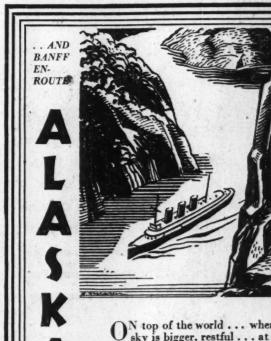
Additional plans are announced for the third annual "pet parade" to be given Saturday afternoon, April 25, on the grounds of the Ezleston Memorial hospital. Among the prizes to be awarded will be those given to the oldest, youngest, fattest, thinnest, prettiest and most unique animal entered in the show. A special prize will be given by the Atlanta Humane Society for the best animal rescued from the streets during the past year. There will also be a prize for the best family group. The "pet parade" will begin at 2:30 o'clock and Atlantans who have any kind of pet are requested to enter them. The entry fee is 10 cents and spectators will be charged 25 cents. Proceeds from the affair will be used to the best advantage at the hospital. Staged by members of the woman's board of the hospital, the parade is under the chairmanship of Mrs. Stacy E. Hill and Miss Yolande Gwin and any information may be obtained by telephoning the former at Hemlock 2611 or the latter at Cherokee 2804-J.

Emily McNelley

Celebrates Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McNelley entertained in honor of the sixth birthday of their little daughter. Emily Keller MeNelley, with an al freeso

Miss O'Steen Weds A. J. Glisson



 O^N top of the world ... where the sky is bigger, restful ... at night deep purple, scattered with diamondglitter. Alaska thrills your imagination. Giant mountains. Black canyons. Green meadows. Soft June air. Daisies

and poppies. Totem poles. Villages on stilts. Indian basketry. Fur-traders. Gold mines. Glaciers. You'll see zig-zagging Northern Lights—and watch sunsets at midnight. Comforting luxury all the way on a Canadian Pacific Princess Liner to Skagway -by rail over White Pass trail to Lake Atlinor down the Yukon River to Dawson City.

Include Banff Springs Hotel-in the Canadian Rockies Low Rates—Pacific Coast Excursions—May 15 to Sept. 30.
Write for booklets including Conducted Tours Folders.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

Charge and Mail. Customers Invited.

James F. Ferguson on June 6 Frances Martin and Spottswood Harvey, cymbalists.

The interest of a wide circle of of Texas and at present is prominently connected in business in House

HEMLOCK 8900

Through the courtesy of Dr. Pierce Butler, dean of Sophie Newcomb College, the high school girls, had the pleasure of having Miss Clara De Milt as a guest on Thursday. Miss De Milt spoke on "Life After High School." Later she held conferences with students and mothers giving advice concerning college life.

The Glee Club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Miss Emily Winship on Peachtree Way. After a delightful luncheon served by Mrs. Winship several new songs were practiced and plans were made for the program to be presented May 1. Thirty members were present.

The Cecilian Dramatic Club had a luncheon meeting Thursday at the home of Miss Eddredge Grove on Myrtle street. The chief business was the election of officers for next year. The result of this election will be announced at the banquet which the Cecilians will give, the date to be announced later.

The interest of a wide circle of riends is centered today in the announcement made by Mrs. William Mercer Fain of the engagement of he lengagement of the engagement of lengagement of the engagement of lengagement of the engagement of the engagement of lengagement of the engagement of benefits as a guest on Thursday. Miss De After High School." Later she held conferences with students and mothers giving advice concerning college life.

The Glee Club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Miss Emily Winship on Peachtree Way. After a delightful luncheon served by Mrs. William Mercer Fain and the granddaughter of Mrs. William Fain and the granddaughter of the late William LaFayette Fain, all of Aflanta. She attended Washington Seminary and North Avenue Presbyterian school, later completing her education at Fairfax Hall, Waynesboro, Va.

Wedding Announced of the marriage Mr. Evenue of the marriage of Miss Brown in the daughter of Mrs. William Mercer Fain and the granddaughter of the marriage of Miss Marria saunt, Mrs. Claifford De Lamater. The marriage of Miss Marria saunt, Mrs. Claifford De Lamater is the daughter of Mrs. M. A. York, of Gay, Ga. Mr. De Lamater

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fortable feeling in pay-

ing for best possible

craftsmanship and

getting it.

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The lovely figure at the left is Miss Carolyn Fain, daughter of Mrs. William Mercer Fain, whose engagement is announced today to James Franklin Ferguson, of Houston, Texas, the marriage to be solemnized in June. At the right is a likeness of Miss Marion Little, beautiful Birmingham (Ala.) belle, who arrived yesterday to be the guest of Miss Mary Lawrence at her home in Marietta, and will be a member of the wedding personnel at the marriage of her brother, Lewis Morris Little, to Miss Sarah Meador, which will be a brilliant event of next Saturday. Photograph of Miss Fain by Elliott's Peachtree Studio; photo of Miss Little by J. F. Knox, of Birmingham.

U. D. C. Chapter Will Observe General Colquitt's 107th Birthday

Alfred H. Colquitt Chapter U. D.
C. has completed its plans for the 107th birthday anniversary of General Alfred H. Colquitt to be held at the Henry Grady hotel Moffday afternoon at 3 o'clock. April 20. Mrs.
Josephus Camp, president of the chapter, and Miss Sarah Henderson have arranged a beautiful floral offering to be placed on General Colquitt's grave in Rose Hill cemetery on this date. Miss Caroline Patterson, state historian and president of the Sidery and the state of the chapter are requested to remain for a brief conference on opera. Mrs. Gladys Roper will sing during the course of the lecture a number of selections from the various of the selection from the v Josephus Camp, president of the chapter, and Miss Sarah Henderson the chapter are requested to remain for a brief conference to the Sidney Lanier Chapter U. D. C., will place the flowers on his grave. Miss Sarah Henderson has arranged the following the flowers on his grave. Miss Sarah Henderson has arranged the following the flowers on his grave. Miss Sarah Henderson has arranged the following the flowers on his grave. Miss Sarah Henderson has arranged the following the flowers on his grave. Miss Sarah Henderson has arranged the following the flowers on his grave. Miss Sarah Henderson has arranged the following the flowers on his grave. Miss Sarah Henderson has arranged the following the flowers on his grave. Miss Sarah Henderson has arranged the following the flowers on his grave. Miss Sarah Henderson has arranged the following the flowers on his grave. Miss Sarah Henderson has arranged the following the flowers on his grave. Miss Sarah Henderson has arranged the following the flowers on his grave. Miss Sarah Henderson has arranged the following the flowers on his grave. Miss Sarah Henderson has arranged the following the flowers on his grave. Miss Sarah Henderson has arranged the following the flowers on his grave. Miss Rowe Neal, bridge-lunched Saturday in hor of selections from the various operate being discussed. Mrs. Kur Amsterdation of the Soldward of April, the flowers of the flowers on his grave. Miss Park to the flowers on his grave. Miss Park to the flowers on his grave. Miss Rowe Neal, bridge-lunched flowers on his grave with a flower of his Rowe Neal, bridge-lunched flowers on his g

College Park Club Committee To Give Tea

est End Civic Club To Hear Mrs.R.L. Turman

vic Club of West End meets Wed-Ay, April 22, at 3 o'clock, in the speak on "Citizenship." Mrs in was among the first speako came to the club after organiand her talk at that time and visit since has proven of great to the members. Several piano ons will be rendered by Mrs. E. Oettinger, a graduate of the n Conservatory of Music.

meeting Wednesday will be th open meeting under the new adration. Mrs. L. A. Hollings, president, requests each chair-o have lists of committee memto have lists of committee memready for announcement in order
work for the year may be planned
aout delay. Mrs. J. F. Bockius.
president, will give a report of
fifth district meeting held at the
dy hotel Thursday, April 9.
he garden division will meet TuesApril 21, at 3 o'clock, at the
le of Mrs. Gus H. Howard, 1057
ille avenue. Mrs. Edward HardaSmith, newly appointed chairh, will preside. Officers will be
ted and working plans submitted.
h. Walter R. Lamb, retiring chairh, will give a report of the Georgia
den Clubs' convention held in Sanah during the past week.

akti Court stalls Officers.

anist.
An excellent program of music was dered by Tech High Glee Club, I Cecil White Mandolin Club. The Boyd School of Dance presented le Miss Jane Austin Dillon and sa Mariam Lawson in dancing nums. Songs were rendered by Mrs. he Coleman and Mr. Webster, acopanied by Mrs. Warren Massey at piano. Miss Clara Harper sang presentation song to Mrs. Dabney Bhakti Court gave her a beautiful ket of red roses. Mrs. Fred Suttles sented to Mrs. Walter Pattillo, the iring high priestess, a lovely gift m the court.

Miss Pershing and Mr. McNabb Are Wed at Quiet Ceremony



Brenau Daughters Are Invited To Commencement Exercises

With short sleeves



GEORGE MUSE CLOTHING CO.

Mrs. E. L. Hornibrooke is the offi-cial hostess for the Saturday evening party at the Community Club. Mrs. William Rogers and Mrs. Claud Pyburn motored to Rockmart, Ga., for the week-end.

Avondale Estates

Mrs. S. H. Meng, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Meng on Exeter road for several weeks.

Last evening Miss Pearl McClung entertained informally a few friends

entertained informally a few friends at bridge.

Mrs. George Rover was hostess Wednesday for the Avondale Two-Table Club.

Mrs. H. G. McGhee, Jr., entertained at a bridge-luncheon Thursday. Her guests were Mesdames John Davis, Morris Ward, Lucian Tatum, Julius McCurdy, Henry Nevin and E. E. Thames.

Thames.

Mrs. C. E. Talbott was hostess
Monday afternoon at the Community
Club. Twenty-four guests were entertained. High scores were made by
Mrs. Ford Pratt and Mrs. S. H. Meng.
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Street, of Chat-tanooga, Tenn., spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. H. G. McGhee.

with Mr. and Mrs. H. G. McGhee.

Miss Marion Marshall is ill at the
Wesley Memorial hospital.

Mrs. E. E. Jordan was hostess
Thursday for the Straight Eight Club.
Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Hatcher and
children motored to Columbus, Ga.,
for the week-end.

Miss Carrie Lilly, of Mt. Gilead.
N. C., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs.
H. A. Lilly, on Dartmouth road, for
several weeks.
Mrs. J. D. Stradley and Miss Elise
Ivy, of Birmingham, Ala., are the
guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Leake.
Mrs. J. C. Dalton, of Dartmouth
road is visiting her mother, Mrs. J.
D. Spain, in Nashville, Tenn.

Bride-Elect Honored. Miss Mary Lou Steele and Miss Elsa Miss Mary Lou Steele and Miss Elsa Blair were hostesses Saturday afternoon at a lingerie shower at the home of Miss Steele, on DeSota avenue, in honor of Miss Celia Etheridge, lovely bride-elect of April. The honor guest was presented with a number of dainty gifts. The guests included Misses Celia Etheridge, Lois McDonald, Elizabeth Woodward, Alice Swann, Lucy Beuchler, Betty Jones. Martha Sears, Loretta Timmermann, Evelyn Rickett, Jewell Brooks. Doro-

West End Woman's Club President Mrs. Kenneth Sapp News of Interest Announces Committee Chairmen

Mrs. Arthur S. Robinson, newly elected to the presidency of the West End Woman's Club. announces the finance committee elected for the years 1931-32 as follows: Mrs. E. F. Cole, co-chairman, and Mesdames Carl Faires, W. B. Crawford, G. C. Barrow, J. S. Nunnally and A. S. Robinson.

Other chairmen and their committee ser House committee, Mesdames J. W. J. Mrs. C. W. N. Ponder; music, Mrs. J. R. Curtis; pictures, J. S. Nunnally, Charles Fife, Chester W. Johnson, B. S. Starr at L. Dickey; record clerk, Mrs. J. J. Edwards, T. E. J. Henry Smart, chairman, and Mesdames Club will be held wards; automobile committee, Mrs. J. J. Edwards, T. E. Roberts and L. Dickey; the common of the committee, Mrs. J. T. Edwards, T. E. Roberts and L. Dickey; the committee west and many difference of the West End Woman's Club will be held welfare, Mrs. E. P. DeFreese, chairman, and Mrs. Arthur S. Robinson, presidence, Mrs. C. W. Johnson, child welfare, Mrs. E. P. DeFreese, chairman, and Mrs. Arthur S. Robinson, presidence of the West End Woman's Club will be held welfare, Mrs. E. P. DeFreese, chairman, and Mrs. Arthur S. Robinson, presidence of the West End Woman's Club will be held welfare, Mrs. E. P. DeFreese, chairman, and Mrs. Arthur S. Robinson, presidence, for information call Mrs. Arthur S. Robinson, Raymond 1224.

Citizenship Classes Hold Interest Of League of Women Voters

ducting a citizenship class which will meet at the High Museum Tuesday morning. April 21, at 10:30 o'clock The group will take up matters of local political interest such as the "Key plan of city government," the city democratic executive committee, registration, etc. This is the third of a series of classes. The enrollment is limited to 12 as one of the features each time is an intimate group discussion.

cussion.

A class for college girls is being formed and the first meeting will be held at an early date at the home of Mrs. Harry L. Greene on Lullwater road. Any college girl in the city who is interested may call Walnut 8472 for information. This is the last class which will be formed before fall unless there is a further demand for it.

The Business Women's department

thy Peek, Orgia Boland, Shirley Steele; Mesdames Carney Clements, Harry Maddox, Troy Mays, David Key, Herman Chafin, E. O. Starling, Liddell Henry, Haygood Peek, E. H. Elleby, Inez Futch and L. A. Varde-man.

Mrs. Richard A. Trotter is con-of the League of Women Voters meets ducting a citizenship class which will Wednesday, April 22, at the Henry meet at the High Museum Tuesday (Grady hotel at 5:45 p. m. Miss Ade-Grady hotel at 5:45 p. m. Miss Adelene Gilfillan, chairman, calls attention to the change in place of meeting; the room will be posted on the bulletin board in the hotel lobby. "Registration" will be the subject for discussion and Mrs. Richard A. Trotter will explain the league's registration bill. The first part of the meeting will be taken up with current events of local political interest. All business women in the city who are business women in the city who are interested are invited to attend. Meeting starts at 5:45 and closes promptly at 6:45 o'.lock.

League headquarters will be moved during the week to the new location, 74 Whitehall street, S. W., where free office space has been tendered.

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The Sizes . . .

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Call WA. 6627 and Let Us Send for Your Furs!

Honors Visitors

Honors Visitors

Mrs. Kenneth F. Sapp entertained recently at a bridge-funcheon at the Athletic Club, honoring her mother and sisters, Mrs. Fred A. Sapp and Miss Marian Sapp, of Ottawa, Ill., and Mrs. Charles B. Sapp, of Grand Rapids, Mich.

The guests included Mrs. Charles B. Sapp, of Grand Rapids, Mich.

After Easter Clearance...



on I. MILLER SLIPPERS

Remaining from our Easter stocks

Sizes are broken, but in every size you will find bright, up-to-the-minute creations that you'll be proud to wear clear on into the summer. Operas, Oxfords, Straps, Tailored Shoes, Spectators and Sandals -all in Springtime's feature materials and colors — and all at a reduction of 20% under prices that were already far below last year's prices for the same quality!



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Navy, Black, Cloister Grey, Opaline Green and Unbelievably Lovely Water Colour Pastel Prints.

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and sleeveless Excellent Linens, Broadcloths and combinations of Linen and Broadcloth. Quality through and through. The very new-est styles and color effects! (fast colors.)

Thursday and Friday evening. It is a great the collect flap and the court.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., April 18—
Alumnae number of the Brenau Bulletin for April invites all ex-students of Brenau to assemble at the college from May 28 to June 1 for commence and a pagenant of 200 floren from all the grammar schools the series of the Brenau Club will same, a glee club of 20 men, 40 h school girls in special dance and a numbers and a pagenant of 200 floren from all the grammar schools among those taking part in the per chorus are Mayor J. A. Rags e of East Point. Walve E. D. rrett, of College Park; Mayor W. Landers, of Hapeville, Dr. Fos., Oscar Palmour, C. N. Martin, where of the Park two years. Miss Florence Devertors, alumnae secretary, is anowed and the past two years. Miss Florence Devertors, alumnae secretary, is anowed and Miss Josie Futrelle, accompanist, will give a concert at the High Murgary and Priday of the College Park; William of the Devertor, alumnae secretary, is anowed the past two years. Miss Florence Devertors, alumnae secretary, is anowed the past two years. Miss Florence Devertors, alumnae secretary, is anowed the past two years. Miss Florence Devertors, alumnae secretary, is anowed the past two years. Miss Florence Devertors, alumnae secretary, is anowed the past two years. Miss Florence Devertors, alumnae secretary, is anowed the past two years. Miss Florence Devertors, alumnae secretary, is anowed the past two years. Miss Florence Devertors, alumnae secretary, is anowed the past two years. Miss Florence Devertors, alumnae secretary, is anowed the past of the past two years. Miss Florence Devertors, alumnae secretary, is anowed the past of the past two years. Miss Florence Devertors, alumnae secretary, is anowed the past of the past two years. Miss Hardy and the past of the past two years. Miss Hardy and the past of the past two years. Miss Hardy and the past of the past two years. Miss Hardy and the past of the past two years. Miss Hardy and the past of the past two years. Miss Hardy and the past of

Woodring.
A magnolia garden is being planted at Brenau, under the direction of Professor Heath. Several oriental varieties from Japan have already been

ties from Japan have already been planted.
Nearly a hundred future daughters of Brenau from one month to 17 years old are now registered at Brenau. Mrs. W. H. Miller, of Gainesville, in among the recent mothers to register her daughter, who will be a Brenau granddaughter, since both her mother and grandmother are alumnae memand grandmother are alumnae mem-

Ponce de Leon P.-T. A. Elects Officers.

Mrs. W. Guy Hudson was elected president for the forthcoming year at the meeting of the Ponce de Leon P.-T. A. Wednesday afternoon. Other P.-T. A. Wednesday afternoon. Other officers elected were: First vice president, Mrs. P. D. Boardman; second vice president, Mrs. C. L. Danforth; third vice president, Miss Emmice Davis; fourth vice president, Mrs. Clarke Harrison; secretary, Mrs. A. E. Staley; treasurer, Mrs. W. C. McLain; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Louis Estes, Jr.

Mrs. Robert Blackburn presented an interesting program of readings.

Mrs. Robert Blackburn presented an interesting program of readings. Mrs. Clarke Harrison, the health chairman, requested that the mothers co-operate with her in putting over the better teeth campaign as only 22 pupils lacked certificates which would make the school 100 per cent. Mrs. Harrison's daughter, Betty, was appointed to represent the school at the May Day program at the governor's mansion.

Benteen Meets.

! (fast colors.)

SIXTH
FLOOR

THING CO.

Benteen Meets.

Mrs. K. H. Basmajiian spoke at the daddies' meeting of the Benton P.-T.
A. on "Armenia and Its People." Musical numbers were presented by the male quartet of the Woodlawn Baptist church, Mrs. S. W. Goagson sang a solo accompanied at the piano by Mrs. A. Jones. The Boy Scout troop of the school presented a play, "First Aid." The third and fourth grades won the attendance prizes.

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GEORGIA DIVISION Daughters of the Confederacy

Mrs. J. J. Barris, of Sanderaville, president; Mrs. I. Bashinski, of Dublin, first vice president; Mrs. O. B. Lewry, of Brunswick, second vice president; Mrs. L. W. Green, of Sycamore, third vice president and director of Children of Confederacy; Mrs. R. S. Rodenberry, of Moultrie, recording secretary; Mrs., Bassic Aidred, of Sanderaville, corresponding secretary; Miss., Sallie Billinggles, of Albany, tresurer; Miss. Trank Dennis, of Eatonion, auditor; Airs. Clyde Hint, of Itomson, registrar; Miss Caroline Patterson, of Macon, historian; Miss Rebeccalisak De Pont, of Savannah, recorder of crosses; Mrs. Forrest Kibler, of Atlanta, recorder of crosses of service; Mrs. Ada Raimp Walden, of Augusta, state editor; Mrs. Louis Kendali Rogers, of Tennille, poet Isureate.

Historian Presidents: Mrs. W. S. Coleman, Atlanta; Miss Anna Caroline Benning, Columbus; Mrs. John A. Perdue, Atlanta; Miss Lille Martin, of Hawkinsville; Mrs. W. C. Versen, of Moultrie.

Chapter Historians Are Urged To Work for History Prizes

Miss Caroline Patterson, historian of the Georgia Division U. D. C., sends the following message to all chapter historians:

The Georgia division may again win general U. D. C. history prizes with your splendid co-operation, shown in the past, by stressing history and by promptly reporting to each member of the history department and sending a full report of all history work to me before October I. New nchievements count an extra point, but doing work winder every point requested is essential for securing honors, or special mention. Study requirements and let us win the Raines banner and Weinman cup for Georgia and other division prizes.

Continue replacement of chapter history work, sent in prior to 1928 if not already completed. One copy is needed of all back work. New history compiled this year makes two copies as usual. All back history sent in for the division files will be counted in your year's work. Special mention will be made of chapters sending in complete history this year. New chapters write their history—Confederate and Chapter. Read carefully what is requested under "Suggestions for Writing Confederate and Chapter History." Get paper and begin to write.

The Confederate Veteran—our official organ, gives interesting and valuable history we need to know—is worthy of a place in every southern home. Every officer and chapter historians are to be presented on historical evening last night of convention. For other information desired, write me and it will give me pleasure to serve you in any way possible.

Noted Speakers To Feature U.D.C. Memorial Observance

BY ADA RAMP WALDEN,
Editor Georgia Division, U. D. C.
The James Gresham chapter, of Social Circle, will observe April 24 as Memorial Day and will entertain the veterans and widows of veterans with a dinner at the auditorium. Dr. Witherspoon Dodge, of Atlanta, will deliver the address. A cross of service will be awarded. Joe Elder by the president, Mrs. J. F. Wiley, and following the services the assemblage will repair to the cemetery where wreaths will be placed on the graves of the soldiers. This chapter indorsed at its last meeting Mrs. I. Bashinski, of Dublin, for president: Mrs. T. W. Reed, for first vice president, and Mrs. Oscar McKenzie for president general. Those contributing to the program at the meeting at the home of Mrs. W. D. Spearman were Mrs. G. M. Duval and Mrs. B. F. Allen.

Chapter A. L. D. C. will enter-

Chapter A. U. D. C., will entertain the veterans and their wives with dinner at Confederate hall April 27, a custom established many years ago. Following the luncheon, at which the marshal of the day, the speakers and ministers taking part, will be honored guests, the veterans will participate in the procession to the cemetery, where under the auspices of the Ladies' Memorial Association, Freeman McClure, an Augusta attorney, will deliver the memorial address. He will be presented by Harry O. Gorgann of the April meeting.

ter is fortunate in securing her for U. D. C. Chatterbox | the occasion. Incidentally, Mrs. Hays is the sister of Mrs. Oscar The Macon Telegraph, in recent McKenzie, who bids fair to be the the capable historian of next president general of the U. D. C.

The Macon Telegraph, in recent comment of the capable historian of the Goggia division, said;

"Miss Caroline Patterson, who is, you know, president of the Sidney Lanier chapter of U. D. C., state historian of the U. D. C., recording secretary of the Colonial Dames, parliamentarian of the Bibb county chapter of the Dixie Highway Road of Remembrance, parliamentarian of the Bibb county chapter of the Dixie Highway Road of Remembrance, parliamentarian of the Baptist W. M. U. and what not, recently was asked this question, by her cousin, Mrs. John Slaton, of Atlanta: 'Carrie, how many offices have you?'

"Miss Carrie replied: 'Six, if you count being a Sunday school teacher.'

"This being a Sunday school teacher comes first, though, with Miss Carrie, for she taught her first Sunday school class when she was 15 years old."

Mrs. L. M. Bashinsky, president general, was entertained the past week by the U. D. C. of Tallahassee.

When the members of Alexander H. Stephens chapter assemble Memorial Day in honor of their patriotic dead, not one gray-clad soldier will be present. The last survivor of that great army, residing in Tallaferro county, passed away Saturday, April 4, at the age of S7. This was Ross Gunn, who had lived in the county all his life where he was actively engaged as a planter. As the evening of life approached, however, he retired from active service and spent his last days quilety with his daughter, Mrs. H. M. Allen.

An interesting fact in connection with the last meeting of the Henry D. McDaniel chapter, of Monroe, was that the meeting was held at the home of Mrs. E. S. Tichenor, daughter of exhapter received irs name. Mrs. Tichenor has just recently moved into the historic old home of her illustrious father.

Attention has been called to several mids and productive service and spent his last days quilety with his daughter, Mrs. H. M. Helm of the productive service and spent his last days quilety with his daughter, Mrs. H. M. Helm of the productive service and spent his last days quilety with his da

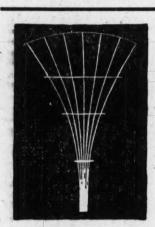
Many of Georgia's U. D. C. will attend the reunion at Montgomery, the first week of June; but as guests, of course, of the veterans and the Confederate Southern Memorial Association, for the reunion and the convention of the memorial institution belong primarily to the two mentioned. Members of the U. D. C. who attend will be invited guests and as such will share in the activities featured. It may be the last assemblage of its kind and every U. D. C. member attending should bear this in mind and remembering that the memorial association is the mother of the U. D. C. should do her part as a guest, and that Mrs. A. McD. Wilson, the gracious and beloved president general, may look back to the convention in after years as the very best over which she presided.

Mrs. J. E. Hays, of Montezuma, will deliver the memorial address in Sparta under the auspices of the chapter of which Miss Neppie Hunt is president. Mrs. Hays is one of the outstanding women of the state. For two years she held the position of recording secretary of the Georgia division, and is past state president of the woman's clubs. She is a speaker who has the happy faculty of holding the attention of her audience until the last word, and the Sparta chap



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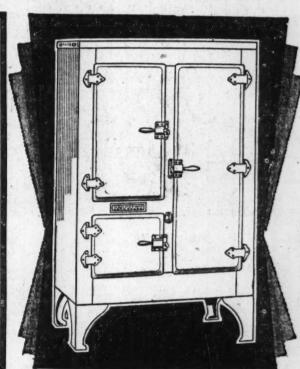
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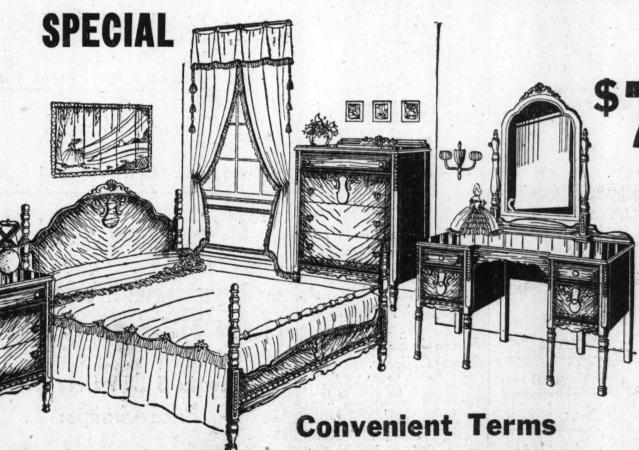
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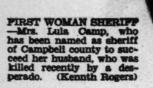
PICTORIAL THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION SECTION



GETTING AN EARLY START AT THE "OLE FISHIN" HOLE—Remarkable photographic study of three Atlanta youngsters which will bring back boy-nood memories to many a grown-up. Left to right, George Hynds, son of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Hynds; Will Holmes, son of Mrs. A. R. Holmes; Joe Hynds, brother of George Hynds. (Kenneth Rogers)



YOUNG ATLANTA GIANT REACHES HIGH IN NEW YORK!—Henry Mullins, 17, former Hoke Smith Junior High student, who was a familiar figure to Atlanta theatergoers when he was doorman at the Fox theater, has been given a vaudeville contract in New York. Seven feet six inches high, he demonstrates, with the aid of an optical illusion, how easy ft is to reach to the top of the new 83-story Empire State building.





WHEN KING COTTON RULED AT ATH-ENS—These costumes won the prizes at the "cotton ball" recently held at Athens, Ga., for the benefit of the Tallulah Falls Moun-tain school. Left to right, Miss Mary Lamar Erwin, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Howell Erwin, of Athens, winner of first place for unmarried ladies; Mrs. Arthur Griffith, Jr., winner of first prize for married ladies; Leroy Michael, winner of first prize for gen-tlemen. He is president of the Athens Ki-wanis Club. Miss Helen Plaginos, of Gaines-ville, and Miss Nan Ivey, winner of second prize for unmarried women.

(Right)
FORMER DECATUR GIRL PRESENTED
AT JAPANESE COURT—Mrs. John Weckerling, wife of Lieutenant Weckerling, U. S. A.,
formerly stationed at Fort McPherson, but
now attache of the American embassy at
Tokyo, in the gown in which she was presented to the Emperor and Empress of
Japan. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs.
W. J. Houston, of Decatur.











(Left)
RECENT BRIDE—
Mrs. Henry Thaxton,
who, before her recent marriage, was
Miss Lee Proe, of
Atlanta.
(Kenneth Rogers)

THIS YOUNG NAG may become turf champion of the future, if his sires are any means of judging. He is "Mr. Futurity," son of the famous "Anita Peabody" and "Reigh Count."









"THE MARIETTA RIFLES"—Company "H" Fifth Georgia regiment, commanded by Judge John S. Candler, who at the time was colonel, is shown in the above picture. This photograph was made at the annual encampment at Griffin in 1893. Those in the picture are: 1, Captain S. V. Sanford, who is now dean of Georgia University; 2, Major C. S. Wilcoxen, deceased; 3, Judge Edgar E. Pomeroy, of Pulton county superior court; 4, Will Pomeroy, Judge Pomeroy's brother, who is trust officer of the First National bank, Atlanta; 5, Lieutenant John H. Boston, Marietta attorney; 6, Judge Newt Morris, Marietta, former judge of the Blue Ridge circuit; 7. James Atkinson, retired railway employe; 3, Lieutenant W. D. Anderson, president of the Bibb Manufacturing Company, Macon; 9, Mr. McNeil, Miami real estate man; 10, Morgan McNeil, president McNeil Marble Company, Marietta; 11, Wilder Glover, president Glover Machine Works, Marietta; 12, Pat H. Mell, chief clerk, comptroller, state capitol; 13, George Wilson, deceased; 14, Ed Hunt, president Mcrchants & Farmers' bank, Marietta; 15, Dan Anderson, prominent Marietta cotton dealer, and 16, Bert Norris, leading Chicago merchant. Others in the picture include Charles Donnelly, Alex Mosher, Tennant Black, Frank King, Will Sangers. Bob Nesbit, Henry Dunwoody, Will Gramling, Tom Wilder, Robert Hammett, Ed Reid, L. N. Trammell, George Sessions, Henry Shoenthal, Raymond Johnson, Gus York, Morris Hirsch and Elmer Anderson.

HIS LAST SHOT!—
The Spanish and civil guard firing upon a band of students from the medical college who conducted a guerilla warfare from the roof of the building in the background after they had torn down a portrait of King Alfonso and burned it in the street. The guard shown firing was killed immeiately after the photo was made.





BEAUTIFUL BILLIE COMES BACK!—Billie Dove, considered by many the most beautiful woman in pictures, returns to the screen in "The Age for Love."







(Right)
"THE LAST PARADE"—The "death house" scene from Jack Holt's new picture is one long to be remembered. Constance Cummings is the female star.

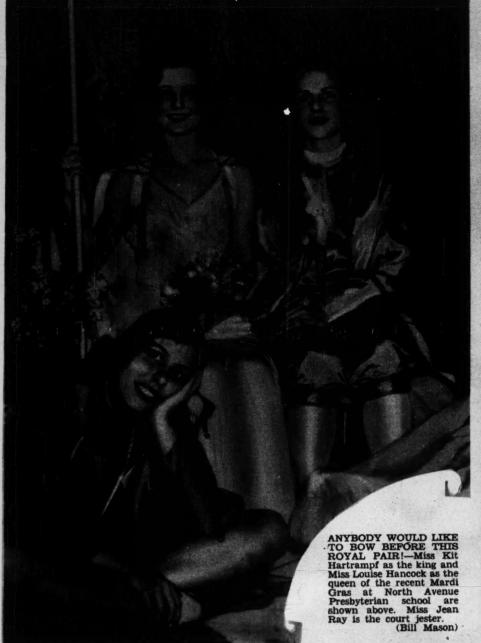


LILYAN TASH-MAN, who will be starred in the picture, "Firm and Hattie," at the Paramount.



(Right)
WHAT'S THIS? JOE
BROWN'S DAUGHTER A PIANIST?—
Mary Elizabeth
Brown, all dressed up
in a pair of dark
glasses fails to see
anything funny in
the scene her father
is getting a big laugh
out of.









LOVELY YOUNG ATLANTANS WHO COMPOSE THE STAFF OF
OFFICERS OF JUNIOR LEAGUE—Left to
right: Miss Catherine
Norcross, first vice president; Mrs. R. L. Foreman, Jr., president; Mrs.
Green Warren, secondvice president; Miss
Augusta Porter, recording secretary; Mrs. J. C.
Harris, treasurer; Mrs.
Winfrey Ramsey, corresponding secretary.
(Rogers & Farmer)

THIS GROUP OF CHARM-ING GIRLS were photographed at the recent Tau Phi sorority banquet and dance at Druid Hills Club. They are: Seated left to right, Kathleen Willis, Lorena Roberts, Elsie Bailey, Helen Watkins, Myrth McCrackin, Sarah Brookshire, Dorothy Winn. Standing, left to right, Marjorie Rice, Louise Denman, Betrie Rice, Louise Denman, Betty Lassiter, Frankle Canon,
Lillian Smith, Marjorie Clifton, Eleanor Stanford, Reba
Cunningham, Jane Crenshaw,
Mrs. Truman
Holland, Sara
Mewbourne. (Bill Mason)

JOSEPHINE CARTWRIGHT, the Englishwoman who 30 years ago thrilled the world by going over Vic-toria Falls in Africa in a buoy, ar-rived in America recently to view Niagara Falls.



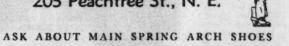


Moccasin-like comfort mocks at warm weather

If for you sport clothes must be sport clothes, with no enervating frills and furbelows-you'll be needing this Walk-Over NUMOC oxford. Soft, pliable calfskin, unlined and plentifully perforated. What if the thermometer does go up and up? You'll breeze comfortably through any sort of weather. Sea sand calf with caramel calf. Soft toe. Flexible sole. \$8.50.

MALK-OVER

203 Peachtree St., N. E.





BRILLIANT COSTUMES
FEATURE N. A. P. S.
MARDI GRAS—Three of
the young ladies who took
part in the North Avenue
Presbyterian school's carnival of fun are shown in
their striking costumes.
They are, left to right,
Misses Pauline Vincent,
Betty Hatcher and Kathleen Smith. (Bill Mason)

(Left)
JANE WITHERS, talented dancer, singer and mascot for Radio Station WGST, was one of the special features of the Kiddie Revue at Base Hospital 48 recently. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Withers.

GENUINE

PURE

ASPIRIN

12 TABLETS 10: 36 TABLETS 25: 100 TABLETS 60: IMAGINE HAVING TO RUSH TO WORK ON THIS! The oldest street car in the United States made a cross-town trip in New York recently. Astonished Gothamites could appreciate even the subway after seeing the method of travel in use 60 years ago.

(Left)
ATLANTA JUNIOR LEAGUE DOG SHOW WINNER—Sir Patrick of Ralmar, 14-month-old Harlequin Great Dane, which won ribbon as best of the breed. He is seen in a playful mood with his owner, J. W. Lundeen.

THIS \$3.00 SUMMER

Free! Youthform

To Introduce This New, Light, Airy Summer Youthform That Every Stylish Woman Needs In Warm Weather

We give one free to every purchaser of \$5.00 worth of Youthforms. Use coupon below.

Here's a chance to get an \$8.00 value for only \$5,00. Just to introduce our new Summer Youthforms we will give a regular Summer Youthform free with each \$5.00 purchase of two Youthforms, either in regular or summer models. MADE TO YOUR MEASURE. This makes Youthforms more economical than ordinary brassleres. Order at once, as only a limited number can be given free.

One Summer Youthform, \$3.00 Two for \$5.00 and One Free

This photograph shows our newest design of Summer Youthforms made in the sheerest of Van Raalte's Black Silk Net. Also Glove Silk, with the finest porous weave elastic band and finest silk shoulder straps back fastening, front center adjustment of dainty ribbon. Made to your own measurements in Pink, Peach, Nile Green, Orchid, Black and White. Measure accurately next to skin.



MAIL COUPON TODAY

2H-431

YOUTHFORM CO., Youthform Bidg., Atlanta, Ga.

Enclosed find (Check, Money Order or Cash) for \$........... for which send me.....

outhforms; size around body, just under bust......inches. Size around body across cer

______Address....

CHARM IN THE EVENING
GOWN—White and sequins
combined charmingly in this
evening gown to give an interesting symmetry of line.
Trimming is of gold. (AP)

ALAMAZ OF MILASLOV, 9months-old Russian wolf hound reserve winner, at the Atlanta Dog Show, shown with its owner, Mrs. Jake Batt. (Bill Mason)



(Left)
BLACK LACE
AND OSTRICH
PLUMES combined fashion the
newest of evening
hats, Leila Hyams



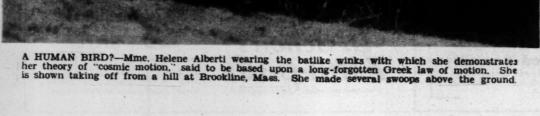
COMPLETE BANKING AND TRUST SERVICE THROUGH 4 CONVENIENT "FRIENDLY" FULTON OFFICES



MAIN OFFICE of the

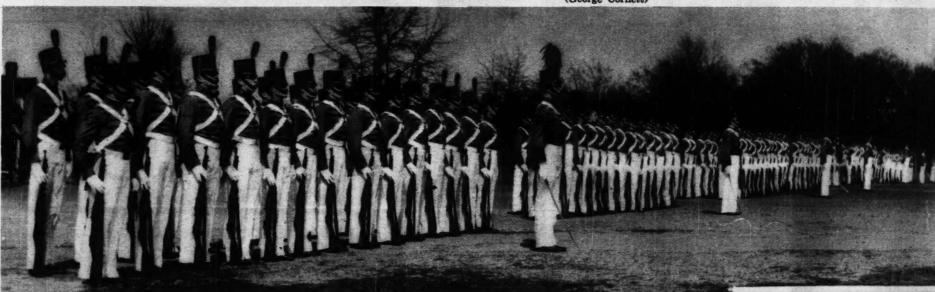
"Friendly" FULTON NATIONAL BANK Right in the Heart of Growing Atlanta

MARIETTA STREET, Near 5 Points
PETERS STREET OFFICE—Walkerland Peters Street
PEACHTREE ROAD OFFICE—Buckhead DECATUR OFFICE—Public Square





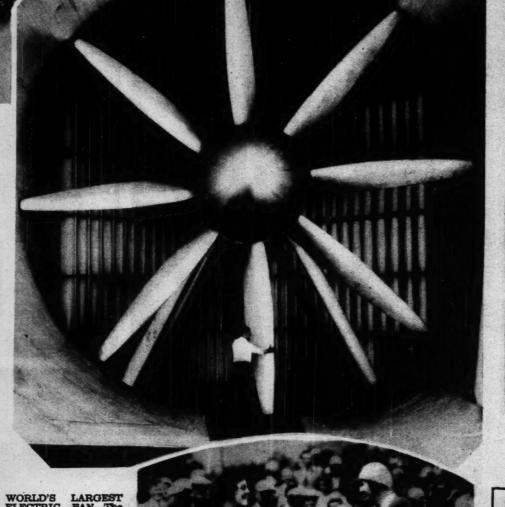
(Above)
G. M. A. CADETS IN SNAPPY PARADE BEFORE UNITED STATES ARMY INSPECTORS—Youngsters from many states and several countries attending College Park institution caught in two interesting poses at dress parade staged at recent inspection. (Below) A general view of the dress parade. (George Cornett)



14 YEARS AFTER!—A glimpse of the huge parade in New York in commenoration of the 14th anniversary of America's entrance into the World War. Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley and Judge Albert C. Conway, representing Governor Roosevelt, were in the reviewing stand.



POLA'S BACK!—Poli Negri, arriving in New York, after an absence of 18 months. She was confident she had mastered English sufficiently to enter



WORLD'S LARGEST'
ELECTRIC FAN—The
huge fan which provides wind in the airplane propeller research
laboratories at Langley
field, Virginia.





HORSE IS HONOR GUEST AT SOCIETY POLO BALL—When Washington society held its annual polo ball, "Hunter" was the guest of honor on the ballroom floor. Miss Georgette Yerby is shown in front of "Hunter's" specially constructed stall. (AP)



WISE NOT POWDER BOX FOOLISH

Don't pay high prices for fancy packages and foreign labels. Plough's Favorite Bouquet Face Powder is made of finest, purest ingredients and is soothing, beneficial and beautifying to the skin. Ask for Plough's Favorite Bouquet in the square-shape red box, the largest selling face powder in the world for 25c.



If you prefer a heavier texture powder, choose Plough's "Exquisite" Face Powder, in the round red box, 50c. For oily skin, choose Plough's "Incensé of Flowers" Face Powder, in the red oval box, 75c.



Mercolized Was Keeps Skin Young

Absorb blemishes and discolorations by regularly using Mercolized Wax. Get an ounce, and use as directed invisible particles of aged skin are freed and all defect such as pimples, liver spots, tan, freekles and lar pores disappear. Skin is then beautifully clear, soft at velvety, and looks years younger. Mercolized Weight of the bidder beautiful places Stored Weight and the bidder beautiful places.

Powdered Saxolite
Reduces wrinkles and other age-signs. Simply dissolve one ounce Saxolite in half-pint witch hazel and
use dally as face tolion.



DI Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone!

100% SAFE!

This way you avoid risk of blood-poisoning as with cutting your corns, or of acid burn which harsh liquids and plasters often cause.

IT'S MORE FUN THAN A THREE-RING CIRCUST

The "laughing gallery" contest has thousands chuck ling and "scratching their heads."

They're trying to figure out the funny tricks those "laughing gallery" mirrors played on the movie stars. It's a lot of fun trying to match the twisted pictures of the star with the natural photo . . . and then, too, there's splendid prizes for the winners. The first prize \$100.

It doesn't matter if you missed the first group published last Sunday. They will be reprinted later.

So start right now trying to match the photos on this page.

It may not be so easy next Sunday. Maybe both the twisted and natural photo of the movie star will appear in the same issue. And then again you may have to wait a couple Sundays before you find the "mate" of the picture you're holding.

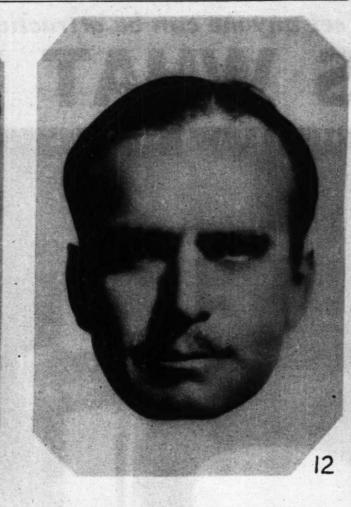
But they will all be there and they will all match when the last group of pictures is printed May 31.

Save the photos appearing today and add them to next Sunday's group. Thirty distorted and thirty natural pictures shall have appeared when the contest is ended.

DO NOT SEND IN YOUR PICTURES UNTIL ALL OF THEM HAVE APPEARED!

Read carefully the rules of the contest published in the news section today . . . they are very simple . . . and then join in the fun!















TY COBB'S DAUGHTER AND HER PRIZE HORSE—Miss Shirley Cobb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tyrus Raymond Cobb, of Augusta, is shown above with "Gilda Gray." Miss Cobb, like her famous father, takes a keen interest in sports. (Tony Sheehan)



BEAUTIFUL PRINCESS WEDS HER COUSIN—Princess Isabella D'Orleans Bragance, pictured in the gown in which she was married to the Count of Paris, The nuptials took place amid royal pomp and splendor.

(Left)
NEW MAYOR OF GUNTOWN—Anton J. Cermak, democrat, enjoyed a landslide into the mayorship of Chicago in the recent election. Mayor William Hale Thompson, republican, went down in defeat in most devastating style. Mayor Cermak is shown with his family. Left to right, Senator Ritchie V. Graham, son-in-law; Vivian Graham, grandchild; Anton J. Cermak and his daughter, Mrs. Ritchie V. Graham. The new mayor is a widower.

THE GREATEST SOUVENIR EVER OFFERED

With this remarkable set anyone can be attractively beautiful.

THIS IS WHAT YOU GET



One Large Twin Box Vivani Exceptionnel Face Powder

In lavish orchid case, gold lettered. Actually two boxes of powder in one long, beautiful case. One powder for day use, another for evening use—both natural blending. An original, new Vivani idea. Included in your souvenir set.

One Large Size Vivani Exceptionnel Waterproof Rouge

In artistic opal jar with genuine bakelite cap. A fitting container for such a fine, natural blending rouge. A new creation, effecting greater living color with the greatest degrees of naturalness. Many women who appreciate fine rouge and who live in sections where there is no Vivani dealer write direct to the makers and consider it an exceptional value at 75c. This is really the best rouge, because it is the most natural. Included in

One Large Size Vivani Exceptionnel Beauty Cream

In exquisite modernistic straight-line opal jar, white cap with rolled gold edge. Surpassed in appeal only by the immaculate cream inside. A marvelous tissue preparation preciously necessary to the woman who would retain the alluringly vivid, translucent skin of youth. Many women have and will regularly pay \$1.00 per jar for this fine beauty cream. Included in your souvenir set.

One Large Size Vivani Exceptionnel Brilliantine

Subtle amber in color, in attractive, dainty French square bottle with golden cap. Marvelous for creating the aristocratic lustre so much desired; decidedly excellent for retaining the wave. Vivani Brilliantine is fragrant and adds much luxury to the hair. There's a big, exquisite bottle of this really fine Brilliantine in your souvenir set.

One Large Size Vaza— (Egyptian Emollient Lotion)

In French square flint bottle of generous proportions and intriguing design, climaxed and contrasted by the cap of jet black bakelite. Here is
one of the finest lotions ever created for keeping
the skin soft, smooth and clear. It prevents and
relieves chapping and other irritations. It is excellent for sunburn and wind-rough. Delightfully
perfumed. Leaves the skin sweet smelling hours
after using. Really no home need be without it,
as it will ordinarily cost only 85c for same generous bottle that is in your souvenir set.

One Large Size Vivani Exceptionnel Shampoo

A rich, pure, crystal green liquid in the shapely flint bottle of long, graceful design, set off by polished golden cap on sprinkler top. Refreshing and invigorating, it immediately gives a sense of supreme head and hair comfort. Adds exquisiteness to the hair. There's a bottle in your souvenir set.

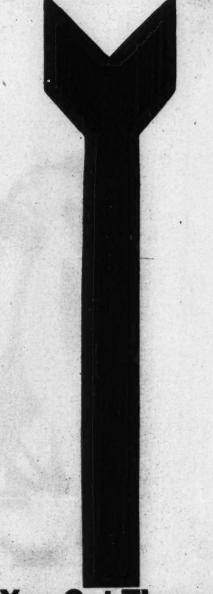
One Large Size Vivani Exceptionnel Skin Tonic & Freshener

Beautiful amber lotion in clear, crystal bottle artistically capped with bakelite. A delightful preparation and a rare achievement for correcting large pores and refining the skin. Tones the muscles and stimulates. Vivani Exceptionnel Skin Tonic and Freshener is to the cultured woman a necessity after cleansing. Many women have paid \$1.25 for this preparation. The large bottle of it is in your souvenir set.

One Large Size Vivani Exceptionnel Bath Salt

Rich lavender color, delicately perfumed in unique, ovalistic bottle, with Vivani gold seal and jet black bakelite cap. An added pleasure for the bath. Just a little produces the most refreshing effect, besides adding delightful odeurs. There is an attractive bottle of exquisite Vivani Bath Salt included in your souvenir set.

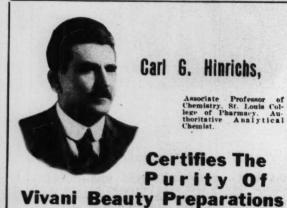
Plus Postage



You Get Them All
--- Positively
Everything Full
Regular Store
Size and Unconditionally Guaranteed --- All for
This Certificate
and 99 cents,
Plus Postage.



VIVANI BEAUTY PREPARATIONS ARE WORLD FAMOUS



"No one realizes more than I how careful girls and women must be to use only the highest quality preparations for the care of their appearance. Therefore, I welcome this opportunity to certify the absolute purity and high quality of Vivani Beauty Preparations."

Constitute PH. C., M.S.

Advertising of Vivani Beauty Preparations has appeared in most of the metropolitan newspapers in the United States, and in such magazines as Saturday Evening Post, Cosmopolitan, True Story, Comfort, etc., as well as in foreign coun-

THREE YEARS AGO THREE MILLION

Approximately three million of these genuine Vivani Souvenir Sets were issued through dealers three years ago and they were eagerly grasped by the women of America as fast as they could be distributed. The charge required with the certificate then was twice as much as this year, when we expect to issue only one million of the sets. So it can be readily seen that the demand for these Vivani sets is going to be far greater than the supply, and this year the big souvenir Vivani set is far more wonderful than ever before.

AVOID POSSIBLE DISAPPOINTMENT
---MAIL THE CERTIFICATE IMMEDIATELY --- NOW --- WHILE YOU
HAVE IT IN HAND

Here are some of the representative dealers throughout the world who, in the past, have participated in the distribution of Vivani Seuvenir Sets:

Weilf-Wilson—(now part of Liggett)
St. Louis
Dew Brug Co.—Cincinnati
Clements. Ltd.—Watford, London.
England
Standard Drug Co.—Cleveland
Buck & Raysor—Chicago
Maison-Bianche—New Orleans
Tamblyn's—Toronto, Canada
Bry-Block—Memphis
Federman—Kansas City
Dupuis, Ltd.—Montreal, Canada
The Owl Drug Co.—West Coast
The Rosenbaum Co.—Pittsburgh
Weodward's, Ltd.—Vancouver, B. C.,
Canada
The Mykrantz Co.—Columbus, O.
Houghton & Dutton—Boston
Kinsel Drug Co.—Detroit
Robinson-Menkal, Lt.—Winnipeg,
Canada
The Jacobs Pharmacy Co.—Atlants
Goorke-Kirsch Co.—Elizabeth, N. J.
Hearn's—New York City
Geo. B. Evans Co.—Philadelphia
The Stanley Drug Co.—Philadelphia
The Stanley Drug Co.—Philadelphia
The Stanley Drug Co.—Philadelphia
G. Woodward, Ltd.—Edmenton.
Canada
Ansrbach Qo.—Sait Lake City
Frank & Seder Co.—Detroit
McLood-Salcom, Ltd.—Halifax, N. S.
The Sun Drug Co.—Denver
Zwilling-Drews Co.—Des Meines
The Seaton Drug Co.—Denver
Zwilling-Drews Co.—Des Meines
The Seaton Drug Co.—Denver
Zwilling-Drews Co.—Des Meines
The Seaton Drug Co.—Denver
Swillin-McLood-Sulcan & Raskins Dept. Store—
Birmingham
Stone & Thomas—Wheeling
S. M. McKelvey Co.—Scungstewn
Duffy Powers Co.—Scohaster, N. Y.

Dealers do not make anything like a fair profit for the effort in the distribution of the souvenir sets, and it gives them a tremendous amount of work. The dealers make a fair profit, however, on the regular sale of Vivani preparations. The big souvenir sets are issued periodically, about every three years, to acquaint you generously with the new and leading Vivani products. Send for your souvenir set direct, then buy your favorite preparations as required later from your own favoite toilet goods dealer at the following

MAIL CERTIFICATE DIRECT TO. THE BENJAMIN ANSEHL CO.

G700 VERNON PLACE, ST. LOUIS, MO.

Vivani Distributors for the United States.

Entire Contents, Copyright, by Benj. Ansehl, 1931

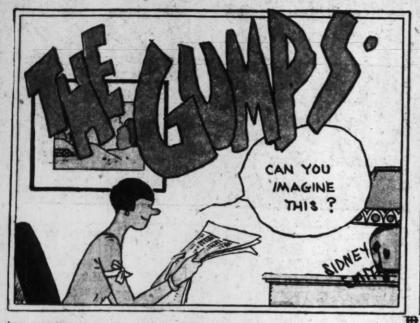
SEND NO MONEY SEND THIS CERTIFICATE TODAY



LONGRAUTER INC. New York Chicago, St. Louis, Raltimore Cleveland Kansas City Atlante

EIGHT PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS, COMIC THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, APRIL 19, 1931.





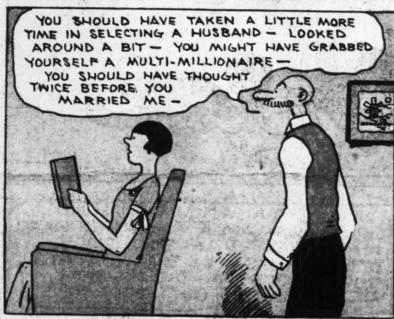
















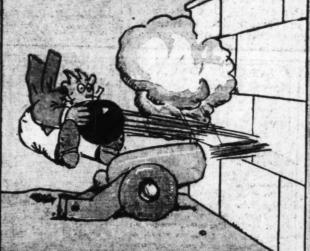












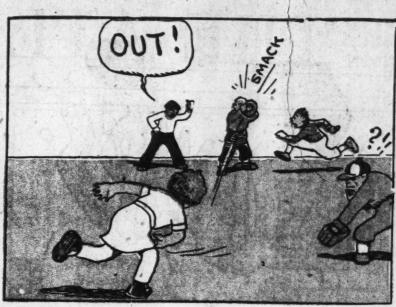






























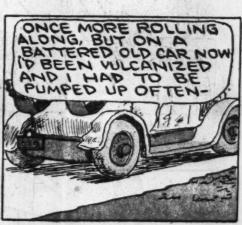
Private Life of an Auto Tire



















THE DIPLOMAT-

DOCTOR, I NEED SUMPIN', I'M KINDA RUN DOWN .NO ZIP, NO PEPS WHAT I
MEAN -

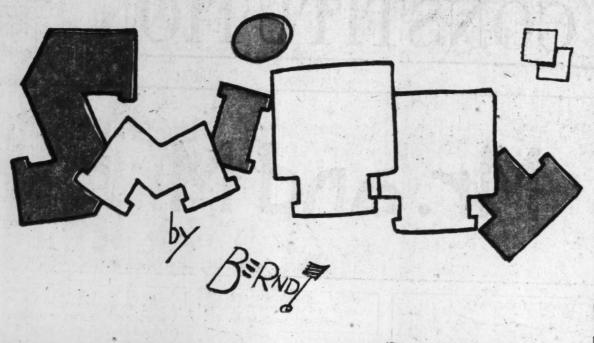




TAKE PIELS



































WIVES OF A FEATHER- BILL, I'M VERY SORRY,
I KNOW YOU DIDN'T
ENJOY YOUR MEAL I'M GLAD YOUR WIFE
WASN'T
HERE-

JIW.-

NAW, I KNOW BETTER .- YOU DIDN'T .- MY WIFE IS A CRAB .

YOU GOULDN'T ENJOY THE MEAL WITH HER THROWING DISHES AND CUYLERY AROUND.



8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

COMIC THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION SECTION

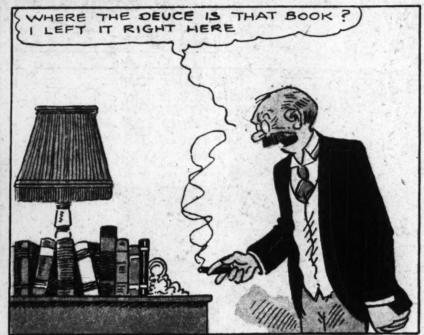
STATUS APPLIED TO 1091



Mr. and Mrs.-

TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.







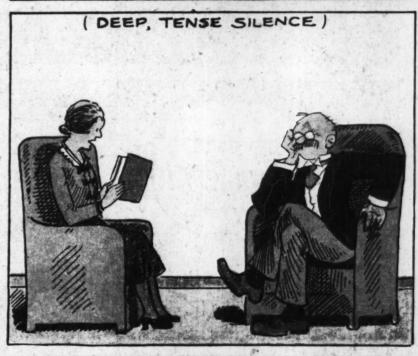




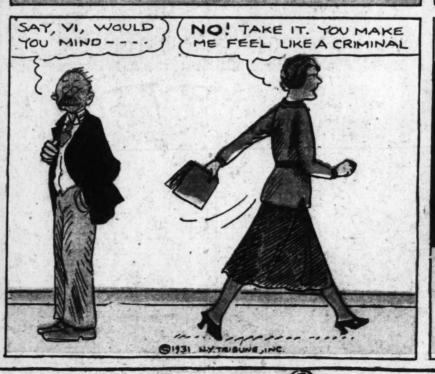


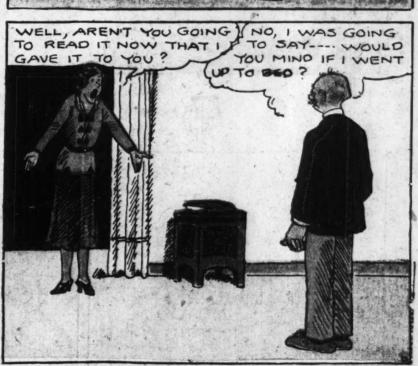
















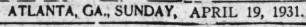






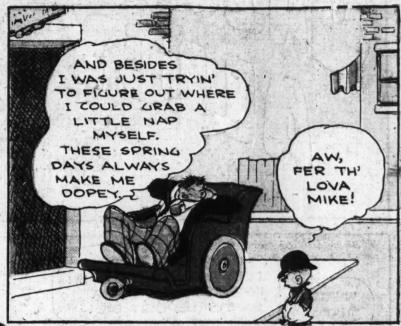
EIGHT PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

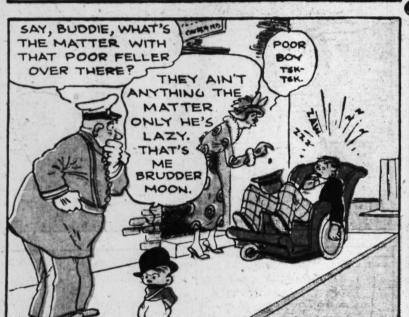
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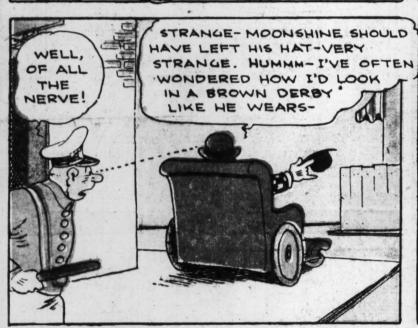


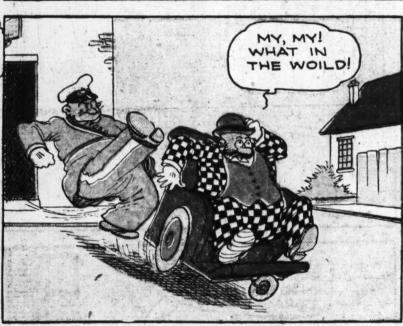


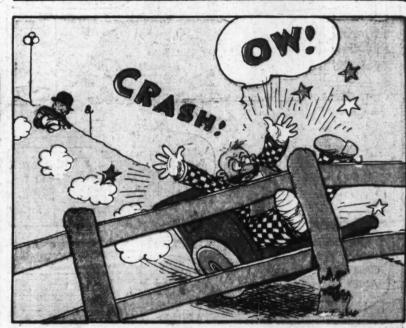


































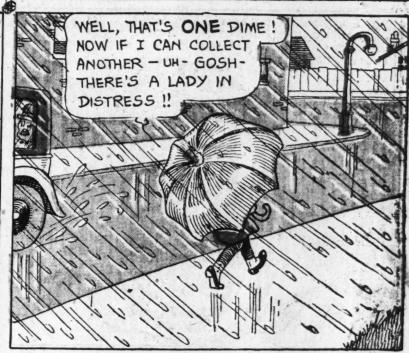
THE BREADWINNERS













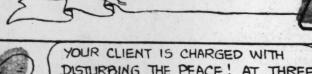












YOUR CLIENT IS CHARGED WITH
DISTURBING THE PEACE! AT THREE
O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING HE WAS
ARGUING AT THE TOP OF HIS
VOICE WITH A TAXI DRIVER!!



HAVE DISTURBED
THE PEACE
Y'R HONOR -



MAYBE TH' TAXI DRIVER OVER-CHARGED MY CLIENT AND MADE HIM ANGRY ENOUGH TO SHOUT !! AFTER ALL, Y'R HONOR, IT'S NO CRIME TO ARGUE WITH A



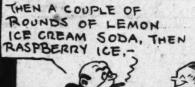


SOME SWEET DAY,-BYE AN' BYE















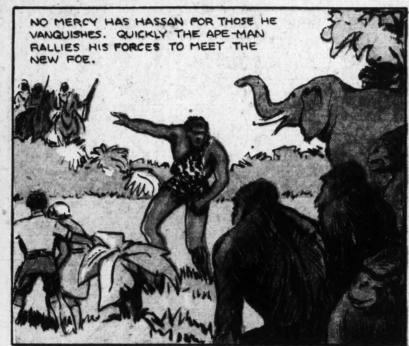
8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

SECTION THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION SECTION

SUNDAY, APRIL 19, 1931













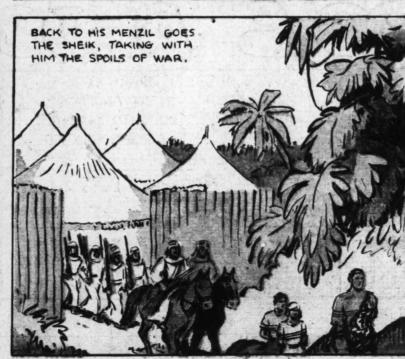


















Drawn by Robert Lawson

Guarding America's Gates

By Harry E. Hull

Commissioner General of Immigration of the United States

ATE last month the supreme court of the United States created a

large number of jobs for American citizens: waiters, carpenters, bricksteel mill workers, farmers, clerks and almost every other class of workers.

Our highest court did this not by hiring any one, but by a decision rendered through Justice Holmes which will, in practical effect, create vacancies. Those vacancies are the jobs and positions held by thousands of men from alien shores who arrived in the United States some years ago as "able-bodied seamen"—and who have neglected to sail away again.

Their entry into the United States was illegal; they evaded and spurned our laws at the beginning of their stay-they took and held jobs that able-bodied American citizens, with families to support, needed and wanted and were capable of filling. They were able to remain in this country, even after the fact of their unlawful entry became known to our immigration officials,

because there was a legal question whether the statute of limitations prevented de-portation after such aliens had been here three years. The supreme court decision disposed of that question—in favor of the citizens of the United States—and deporta-tions will proceed!

The United States Bureau of Immigration, a part of the department of labor under the secretary of labor, William N. Doak, is not imbued with the idea of perse-cuting and prosecuting foreigners just because they happen to be aliens.

Its primary purpose is to administer the laws of the United States, enacted by congress. And the very "foreigners" whom it is often unjustly accused of persecuting not infrequently render voluntary assistance in the work of enforcement.

I recall, for instance, one letter that reached my desk not long ago from a woman in Cleveland, reading something

"Your honorable department will get an application soon from Sonia X-for more time to stay in this country. You will make a big mistake if you grant it, for she has already been here too long. I know what I am talking about, because she is my sister-in-law, and she has done nothing but make trouble between me and my man ever since she came over here; and I want that you should send her back on the first because the longer she stays the worse it will be for this great land of America.

Sonia did go back-not because she was a domestic trouble-maker, however, but because her visitor's visa had expired.

All kinds of conflicts of human nature result in deportations. One of the most curious that I recall involved a frog. The facts related to me by the immigration agents who investigated the case began in agents who investigated the case began in the bathtub of the servants quarters of a large Pennsylvania estate. On a certain hot summer's day Katrina H—, recently arrived from Germany, sought relief by immersing herself in a tub of cold Later. She had hardly become comfortably established in the tub when a large fet green. lished in the tub when a large, fat, green frog splashed into the tub with her.

Katrina established a new world's record for speed in leaving bathtubs and she broke at least one divine commandment in her denuncation of another servant whom she suspected and accused of having cast the frog into the tub. Whether the suspicion was correct our agents never established; but, in any event, the quarrel resulted in the receipt of a letter by immigration headquarters for the district stating, in substance, "If you will look up Katrina H— who works for Col. B—, you will find somebody who got into this country illegally through Canada and should go out again." she suspected and accused of having cast again.

The information was correct, as are most of the "tips" received by the bureau, and Katrina is now back in a land where bathtubs are fewer, and perhaps frogs also.

The Katrinas and Sonias who come in as servants and visitors, lawfully and unlawfully, furnish an immigration problem of some importance, in the aggregate. But of greater importance is the problem of a proper accounting for the scores of thousands of aliens who arrive as workers on ships—stewards, waiters, mess boys, ordinary seamen, firemen and otlers—and who by treaty and law are given the right to go ashore temporarily on leave and to seek new employment outbound. The extent of this problem can be gauged by the fact

new employment outbound. The extent of this problem can be gauged by the fact that in the last fiscal year nearly 1,200,000 allen seamen were examined. We know that thousands of allens have come to America in recent years in the guise of seamen and, once ashore, have remained there, although usually not tarrying long at the port of entry because of the danger of discovery and deportation. Those thousands of ex-seamen are so many reasons why thousands of Americanborn citizens are jobless. born citizens are joble

And so the duty of the bureau of immigration is at least three-fold—to keep out those who have unlawfully entered or who endanger our institutions, and to get in those we need and can use or who should come in as a matter of justice and right.

Now, I realize that, although congress has put limitations and restrictions on immigration, there still present in the minds of any people both within and many people both within an without this country the ques tion: "Why put up bars against the entry of aliens into the United States, provided they are healthy, honest and of fair intelligence?" Coupled with that question usually is this one: question usually is this one:
"Wasn't the United States built up to its present foremost posi-tion largely as the result of practically free and unrestricted immigration?

I shall not attempt here to give all the answers to those ques-tions. The simple and plain fact is that we have in this country, at the present time, at least, more people than we can use in gainful occupations. It is also a fact that if we could immediately deport the many thousands aliens who have entered the United States unlawfully or are here as a result of evasion of our laws, we could immediately the jobs and positions which they hold with American-born men and women who are both with-out employment and without present prospect of employment.

And a further fact, which I state without equivocation or apology, is that we are deporting as rapidly as possible as aliens who are here unlawfully as we can find. We are sending them out of the country at the rate of three hundred, four hundred and even five hundred a week-and we intend to keep that up as long as proper administration of the nation's laws makes it necessary.

We are not proceeding on the false

we are not proceeding on the Talse theory that these foreign people are not good enough for America, or on the theory that our own people are superior to any and every other on the face of the globe. The fact is that any person who has made any study at all of the history of immigration to America must recognize the obliga-tion of the United States to practically every other country in the world for sub-stantial human contributions to the development and upbuilding of our high type of civilization.

It was the brains and brawn of Europe and other continents, coming here in many shiploads in many decades, which in part was responsible for the rapid development and great economic progress of America. We had to begin with much land and comparatively few hands to till it. We had practically no industries, no manufacturing facilities, in a great expanse of territory from ocean to ocean.

Those conditions no longer exist. We produce more wheat, more cotton, more other agricultural products than we can at present use, either at home or abroad. Our industrial productivity is greater than the need and demand—and men are idle because there are more here than we can use now. Machines—on the farm and in the factory and on the roads and streets— have curtailed the market for the labor of fingers, hands and arms.

That is the present situation. It is an entirely different situation from that which prevailed more than a generation ago. Then the government interposed no objection, for the time being, to the hiring abroad of large numbers of men to come to the United States for work at 50 cents and \$1 a day. Our need then was for man power to form the contract on the contract of th in forests, on farms, in factories. That need does not exist now—and our immigration law, in the main, fits present conditions.

The economic pressure within the United States is strong—but that outside is States is strong—but that outside is stronger. They impinge on our two long ocean lines and along our two land boundaries, each thousands of miles long. Those within who doubt the desirability of living in America have only to watch the frantic struggle to enter of those without to become convinced that the United States is still the most enviable of all nations. Here, today, we have a standard of living for the average man and woman and family an average man and woman and family, an

equality and wealth of opportunity that justly attract the attention and desire of millions and tens of millions of people

And so, all along our land and water boundaries we are obliged to maintain constant vigil to prevent the swarming in of thousands and scores of thousands of peo-ple who seek here the opportunities for happiness and prosperity that are nowhere else available. We must maintain this vigil as a means of self-preservation—that our own standards and civilization may not be swamped by an inrush such as we can no longer bear safely from an economic stand-

With an inadequate force of men and we are doing our best to perform our first and primary duty: to keep out those who may not lawfully enter. And the ingenuity and determination ex-ercised to get in excite admiration no less than official condemnation!

Here is a 17-year-old alien girl, clad in men's trousers, sweater and cap, who was lowered by rope over the towering gorge on the Canadian side of the lower abutments of a railroad bridge, where she was met by an alien-smuggler or "runner," who was to guide her across the boundary line. Together they made their way across the gorge on the narrow steel ledge which is part of the undersection of the bridge. Inch by inch, foot by foot, they advanced toward the land of liberty and opportunity, high up in the air above the river rushing and roaring below, conscious that the slightest slip in footing meant a fall into the depths below—and death. At last they were across, safe on the stone abutments of the American side. And there waiting for them, rejuctantly but dutifully, were immigration inspectors on patrol; the reward of the perilous journey was deporta-tion for the girl and prison for the alien-

And here a man, his wife and tiny baby all aliens—coming into the United States from Canada by airplane to avoid the im-migrant inspectors—and being found by them nevertheless. Then here is the man from Poland who paid \$50 to be smuggled in by rowboat, and demands that the government of the United States repay his \$50 or stand the consequences of his own country's wrath upon deportation!

In Lower California we find Chinese who have paid \$500 spiece to be carried by airplane across the Mexican border to the vicinity of Los Angeles; \$1,000 for carriage by air to San Francisco, with extra com-pensation for the transportation of narAnd, going back to the Canadian border we find the immigration patrol arrestin two aliens who in two hours crawle through the cable conduit of a bridge hig over the Niagara river. Extending into an blocking passage through the conduit intervals are large steel supporting girder or bars. These made it necessary for the two aliens to swing outside the conduistepping over the air, a couple of hundre feet above the river's surface, clinging pre-cariously to a structure that afforded litth hand hold. And it was this swinging of over the river that attracted the attention of the immigration patrol—and led to a rest at the American end of the cable con

Less dangerous, certainly, but none the less interesting was the method used by Slovakian girl to obtain entrance to the United States, wherein dwelt her young as —I assume—handsome lover, to whom shad been betrothed in their native land.

She journeyed to Cuba, where an au lived, and with whom she made her hon temporarily. And here, through courtsh by correspondence, she became engaged an older fellow-countryman, who had b come a naturalized citizen of the Unite States. He made a trip to Cuba, when after personal inspection of the young lad he was married to her by a magistrate.

But there could be no religious ceremon there, not only because of the lack of member of the clergy of their faith but b cause the groom-to-be, who was a ma of some wealth and importance among th foreign-born element in a northern indu trial city, wanted to participate in a wee ding of ceremony and pomp. So he part from his bride immediately after the Cuba civil wedding, without even a kiss, and r turned to the United States. From the he sent her \$700 for the trip to join him and for the aunt, who had acted as ma

The bride gained entrance to the Unit, States as the wife of an American citizen though she was a wife in name only—as preparations went forward for the "high toned" wedding envisioned by the elder groom. The church wedding, however took place—for lack of a bride. The preparation she made was that after is explanation she made was that after reached this country her legally-wedde but-not-in-fact husband assumed the at tude of "boss," refused to allow her to b an \$18 dress, publicly disgraced her wiping the powder and rouge off her fa in a moving picture theater and forba her to use cosmetics, and generally threa ening that if she didn't comport hers exactly as he had ordered

would have her deported becaushe really had not been his v in fact when she entered United States.

When the wedding was decla ed "off" by the girl, the jilt husband demanded his \$700 back When he failed to get it, t facts about the lack of real ma ried status were brought to t attention of the immigration of ficials. Meantime, the civil ma riage was annulled by a sta court and the girl married younger man of her own natio ality. A hearing was held, a it was clear from the evider that the girl was not married reality when she entered to country but probably had go through the Cuban ceremo merely for the purpose of getti into the United States. So t country lost another inhabitan

Although the department labor has the power to order portation in a great number cases, it exercises that pov with proper discretion. The ord under present law, acts as a p petual bar to re-entry into United States; so that in so cases it would prevent those whave, innocently and ignorant but without intention transgreed the immigration law fr ever again entering. In fact, the would be subject to fine and it prisonment ever for a later tempt to enter.

An order of deportation ent ed against a wife and child whose husband and father brought them into the coun illegally would forever close doors of America to those have committed no real wrong. many cases, therefore, the a is given the opportunity to part voluntarily, without for order of deportation, so that try may be gained later in a le way, under the quota or oth

power and facilities which Continued on Page Five

BUDDIE AND HIS FRIENDS







BY ROBERT L. DICKEY

In other cases, however, immigration authorities lack ine

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Much of my charm I credit to bridge-credit to the way bridge seats me at the same table with well-dressed women, takes me out of a hot kitchen into pretty rooms filled with pretty faces and pretty gowns.

Are Bridge-Wives Blessing or Bane?

BY ONE WHO DOES

IRST it was Professor Rogers. Now it is Billy Sunday, Both have attacked the wife who goes out and plays bridge in the after-noon—and I think it is high time such

nonsensical criticism was stopped.

I play bridge. Not every afternoon, of course, but with reasonable frequency. I am very fond of the game. Not only do I belong to a suburban neighborhood bridge club, but I also play, from time to time, at other social gatherings.

I hear some of my friends saying, "Oh Katherine couldn't live without bridge. She is always playing. I don't see how she manages to find so much time. Yet she does manage, and there isn't a better housekeeper in town.

Throwing Flatiron.

Criticism, par of man's simplest forms of amusement. She is criticized for being a clinging vine, criticized for wearing her dresses long, so that they gather unhealthy dust, criticized for wearing her dresses short, so that they show her leg. . . Rouge, powder, paint, bobbed hair, rolled stockings, one-piece bathing suits—oh, it makes you tired, the neverending rigmarole!

But bridge playing! Of all things why attack bridge playing? I have been playing almost as long as I can remember, and still I don't consider myself immoral, useless,

slack, or flighty.

Bridge is one of the greatest blessings of modern times. Like the auto, and the radio,

and the movies it fits in with the tempo of modern life. Don't tell me that grandmother didn't

sometimes long to pitch the flatiron at grandfather—and is there any certainty that she didn't actually pitch it now and again? Or the whiskbroom or the handiest cup or saucer at least. Cooped up in est cup of saucer at least, cooped up in the house practically all day long, nothing to resort to except the back yard fence for excitement—and how tired a woman can get of gossip with the same person!—a steady regime of sweeping, washing, cook-ing—No doubt it kept her busy and out of mischief, but it must have been terrible on her wifely disposition.

My bridge club gets me out of the rut. No woman (like grandmother, for instance) stay in the house from morning till night, going through an endless drab routine without getting into a rut. Perhaps you do stay in your house at this routine, all day long; all I can say is that you are in a rut-maybe without even suspecting it.

There is the matter of sociability. it a crime for woman to delight in mingling with other women in her community?—in delighting in parties at which the husbands also will be present? Here, my dears, is one of the greatest virtues of bridge.

It gives the woman of moderate means

and the woman of wealth a plane on which both can meet. My husband earns what, in cur community, is regarded as a moderate salary. But I have friends both among the

rich and the poor!
Formal balls, big dinners, expensive parties are out of the question: I can't afford them. But bridge makes it unnecessary for me to afford them. An afternoon of bridge

-a serving of tea, sandwiches, and cakes.
. . It doesn't cost much; and it is my turn to be hostess only once in a while. By saving a mere trifle each week I can take care of this expense.

Don't tell me that there is any woman

of moderate means who does not get some "kick" out of a friendship with "Mrs. Van Astorbilt"—even a Mrs. Van Astorbilt on a small suburban scale. We all like to be acquainted with those better off than ourselves. This, to be sure, may be snobbery; I think, however, that it is simply the expression of natural ambition—and I hate to think what America would be like if our fathers and their fathers had not been possessed of natural ambition.

Moreover-and this point is not to be lightly disregarded—Dan (he's my husband) has more than once admitted that my bridge parties have brought him the friendship of men who could, and did, aid him

The Charm School

What about charm, now? Let those who scoff at women and their feminine, frilly fancies sneer as they like, doesn't the world want its women to be charming? And I am charming! Isn't it despicably conceited of me to say so? Why is it? If I feel that I am charming, if my husband tells me so, if my friends volunteer this opinion-why should I deny it?

Much of my charm I credit to bridge-credit to the way bridge seats me at the same tables with well-dressed women; takes me out of a hot kitchen into pretty rooms, filled with pretty faces and pretty gowns. Every woman who belongs to a bridge club thinks of the way she is dressed. She has to. She doesn't want to look a frump compared to Mrs. Smith.

Oh, yes, it means spending money! But spending meney, according to all I have heard in recent years, is no longer considered a sin-if you do not spend more than you earn. Dan and I stay within our income (maybe once in a while we will find ourselves owing a bill of \$50 or \$100, but who does not?), and I dress well, and I am happy and Dan is proud of me. Isn't that just about the way it should be?

There are many ways to spend money. I think Dan and I spend wisely, I don't just throw his earnings away, you know, in order to make myself charming. Dan sometimes laughs when I tell him how little I paid for a hat I picked up, the trifle that my new dress cost me, the bargain that I got in stockings, or shoes. Since time began women have been bargain hunters, so that I do not need to tell any women reading this story of mine how I do it.

"Keeping up with the Joneses!" I hear some complacent man sneer. Of course! Why not? What would America be today if it were not for the people with gumption enough to keep up with the Joneses? That spirit has given us an automobile industry, a radio industry, bath tubs in almost every home, theaters, movies, electric lights and telephones, well-dressed citizens and happy homes.

Purhaps Americans should be tightwads, instead. But they aren't; and somehow this is just about the best country in the world in which to live. So let's keep up with

Continued on Page Sixteen

MONOTONY!

Intrepid Young Atlantan, Author of 'Monotony', Achieved Remarkable War Record

The Constitution publishes today the first of a series of articles by Owen Cobb Hol-leran, captain of the Royal Air Force, intrepid young Atlantan who enlisted in the British army shortly after the beginning of the World War and served at one time or another on every battle front, except the Russo-German

He achieved one of the most notable records of any of the thousands of young Americans who cast their lot with the British forces during the conflict that shook the world to its foundations. He was wounded five times, captured less than two months before the armistice, and was officially credited with bringing down five planes, which would have made him an ace had he been a member of the American air forces, no such designation being permitted in the R. A. F.

Captain Holleran was born and educated in Atlanta, being a first lieutenant in the national guard at the outbreak of the war in 1914. He went from Atlanta to London early in 1915, where he applied for a com-mission but soon enlisted in the Dublin Fusiliers as a private when it became apparent that his entrance into the war might be indefinitely delayed were he to await the granting of a commission.

He had been with the Pusiliers only a few weeks, however, when he was made a second lieutenant, and as such served with that noted regiment in the bloody assaults on the Gallipoli peninsula. He was with this regiment during the campaigns in Egypt and the Balkans and was with the royal air force on the various French fronts. During these campaigns he saw service against the troops of Germany and every one of her allies.

While engaged in the winter campaign in the mountains of Serbia, Captain Hol-leran, was wounded and had both feet frozen before he received medical attention. He
was invalided to Cliveden hospital, London,
the home of Lord and Lady Astor, the
latter being the former Nancy Langhorne,

Captain Holleran's gallant struggle for life in the face of spreading blood poison, causing numerous operations for removal



Captain Owen Cobb Holleran of the 56th Royal Air Squadron.

of part of his feet, attracted Lady Astor's interest, and she took the young Atlantan under her wing, his final recovery being

largely due to the efforts of her personal

An honorable discharge from the British army had been received by Captain Hol-leran when he was finally able to leave leran when he was finally the hospital, but he was still not satisfied that his fighting days were over. He accordingly applied for admission to a Royal Air Force training school, and through the influence of the Astors was permitted to re-enlist in the British forces, although his wounds had incapacitated him for ground

He served in R. A. F. with such distinc tion that he achieved the rank of captain was put in charge of a flight of the 56th Royal Air squadron, one of the most noted and daring fighting units of the British air forces. While serving with this unit he put in more than 700 hours over the lines and took part in 60 ground straf-ing raids, in addition to the many combats in the air which resulted in his being of-ficially credited with bringing down his five planes.

So daring and successful was Captain Holleran's leadership of his famous unit, that a price of 5.000 marks gold was set on his head by the Germans, that ceward being posted in all of the German flying

Less than two months before the armi-stice Captain Holleran was shot down by anti-air craft guns after having gone alone far behind the German lines to strafe a troop train he had seen from his scouting position over No Man's land.

After twelve years' silence Cantain Holleran, who is now an executive of the Callaway mills at LaGrange, has consented to write exclusively for The Constitution a series of articles based on events and in-cidents through which he passed, and which came under his observation. His which came under his observation. His articles, prepared not in a historical vein, but with the view of picturing the emotions that actuated the conduct of the gallant young men of all nations who fought through the greatest of all conflicts, form

unique and unusual war feature. The next article will appear in an early issue of the magazine of the Sunday Conanother German in a full burst from two guins and saw his wings crumple as the machine fell apart in mid air. Just then Christiansen came around from cehind in a terrific curving dive with his guns spouting streams of blazing tracer bullets, so close did he come that it appeared he could not fail to crash into number four beat, but at the last moment he pulled clear and shot away as number four turning slowly on its wing tip feel into a spin and went down a roaring mass of flame.

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By that time the flight of boats nad dropped so low that there was no longer any chance to get under them to attack and the coast was many miles behind. So the Germans turned about and returned eastward, leaving the boats to go home and dress their wounds.

But Sam had no such intention. As soon as the enemy were safely away he began climbing slowly northward, making 100mile circle that would take him beyond the point he had met the enemy patrol and bring onto his target from the north. His own machine was severely bullet marked, but he had no casualties in his crew bevond his gunner whose hand was numb from the impact of a bullet which struck the gun mounting while he had hold of it.

By signalling the other boats with an Aldus lamp the leader found that only one man had been hit and he not seriously, although one of the machines had a main wing spar fractured by a bullet and could not be counted on to be present long.

An hour later the three machines spotted their target at X3, a beautiful coast aerodrome from which many of the raids on England were taunched. A score of heavy bombers were lined up before the hangars being groomed for their night's work.

Gambling With

As the three great boats, like sailing gulls, started their long slanting dive for the aerodrome Christiansen's Hawks appeared in the west where they had evidently been



HE hardest thing to bear in war days was the monotony of existence. The pointlessness of the whole thing. Boredom was the ordinary state of a soldier's existence. The sameness of experiences soon took their novelty away. To be shot at once is thrilling, to be shot at all day is merely a

The whole routine of life soon fell into that monotonous round. It drove men to all sorts of expedients to escape its clutches. Gambling, women, drink, even suicide were resorted to as means of escape. It behooved a commanding officer to watch well and give leave whenever possible.

Even in the air force there was the same sense of boredom and futility. It probably was most felt there because the very nature of the job meant continual nervous tension. Ordinary patrols, any one of which would furnish excitement enough to last a normal life time, were merely a job to be done.

Nothing better illustrates the whole attitude than the reports sent into headquarters following such a patrol, as for instance in this typical case:

"Lieutenant S. V. Hiscox will take off at dawn with six flying boats of the RNAS patrol to bomb the German aerdrome at X3. All boats will carry full crews and seven 230-pound delay fuse bombs each. It is urgent that this raid be carried to its objective as Intelligence has defit ite information that a large scale raid will be made on the north coast from X" within 24 hours."

Thus we find six of the Porte flying boats thy far the weirdest craft developed in the war, the fact that anyone flew one of them at all would be a news story nowadays) steering their wobbly way through 300 miles

of dawn mists over the North sea on a gray October morning in 1918.

The Porte flying boats used by the British, were 93 feet across the wings with practically no fore and aft length beyond the length of the boat itself. They had two 400-horsepower engines which gave them a huge lifting capacity. In addition to fuel for six hours each boat carried a pilot, navigator-radio man, engineer and gunner with three sets of Lewis machine guns and seven bombs of 230 pounds each. Even without a load they were extremely treacherous to fly, having a diabolical tendency to spin even on ordinary turns. And once in a spin there was no recovery except by a lucky accident. In a fight they were entirely helpless if caught at any considerable height as there was no protection from attacks below. Consequently when enemy aircraft appeared, the pilots would go down to the water and trust to their gunners.

Sam Hiscox was one of the many Americans (his home was at Patchogue, Long Island) who had joined the British, and Commander Sampson the officer commanding the station picked him for many of the cross channel and North sea raids of wholly reckless bravery and canny cau-

Swinging along about 3,000 feet and holding steadily to his course Sam suddenly saw a merchantman below zig-zagging wildly about the ocean, evidently being chivvied by a submarine. Sam promptly told his radio man to signal the last boat to go down to the rescue and rejoin as soon as possible. He and the remaining four continuing on their way soon lost merchantman U-boat and aeroplane in the

Thirty minutes later and 100 miles from

port another of the flight signaled the leader that his main oil lead had burst and that he would have to drop out. Sam okayed that and carried on with his rapidly diminishing flight.

Heading Into Trouble.

As they neared their objective on the German coast, the mists dried out and they flew into cold brilliant sunshine—the last thing they desired to happen after three hours battling with the mists. Within a couple of minutes they spotted copious German aircraft headed their way from out of the east and coming at a speed which left no doubt as to their vicious intentions. Hiscox recognized Christiansen's red bus in the lead and knew it was time for him to get into a defensive position quickly, for Christiansen had not earned his neckname of "Tiger" by dodging a fight. In fact he then had over 40 allied machines to his credit.

Closing up the flight into tight formation Sam started a slow dive for the water. Christiansen's 25 hawks were coming fast and it was evident that the clumsy boats were going to find it necessary to fight their way down. As the German dove on to the formation of boats the English gunners in the aft cockpits met their fire with bracketed guns hammering a full chorus. The forward gunners were desperately firing cross wise to cut off the enemy machines who were safely into attacking position below, knowing that their only hope lay in protecting each other.

Suddenly one of the German machines shed a plume of smoke and burst into flames as it fell a red meteor into the sea. A moment later Sam's gunner caught



eutenant S. V. Hiscox, who was in charg of the RNAS patrol which bombed the German aerdrome at X3.

By Owen Cobb Holleran

watching for the return of the boats. It was a race then without thought of anything but the objective. Sam leading his flight in a wild dive was gambling the shaken strength of his machines against the luck for which he was famous. By now the defense guns on the ground were bellowing their objections to the unseemly disturbance of their homes. German pilots and mechanics were rushing madly for the funk holes while ever on and down through the storm of machine gun bullets and onepounder shells the three boats were hurling themselves like winged thunderbolts.

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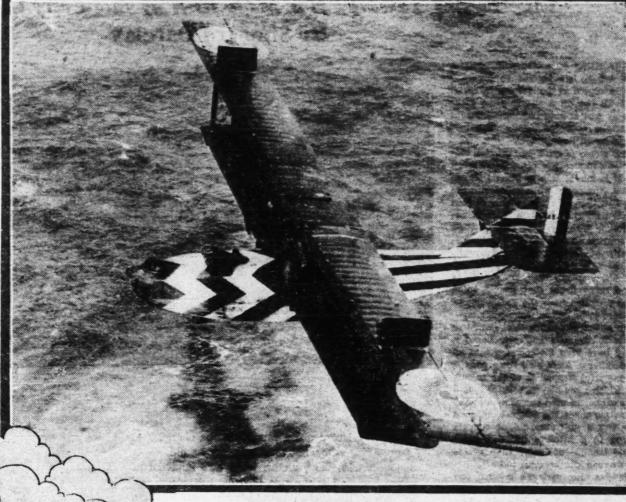
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As the bomb sights came on Sam yelled madly to the crew to "drop everything" for the Hawks were by now adding bullets from above to the hazards of the game and only quick action could save the situation. The same thought seemed to have struck the other two pilots at the same time and 21 bombs were dropped almost together. There was a blast of flame and a huge uprushing of wind mingled with debris. A terrific jolting of the boats and they were out of the smoke and rushing down toward the water, leaving most complete devastation where only a few minutes before had been perfect order and high

Christiansen's men paying no attention to what had happened on the ground were hanging on with the tenacity of the hawks for which they were named. Diving, firing, curving away only to repeat they were



Photograph taken of one of Captain Hiscox's bombing planes in the squad"flying boats" of the RNAS patrol as it left its home base to make the raid

on the German airdrome at X3.

Left: A front view of a Porte bomber, declared to be by far the most dangerous aerial attacker developed during the World War. In addition to carrying a tremendous weight in bombs, these planes had two machine gunners placed on top of the upper wing and several other gunners in cockpits of the fusiliade.

Hiscox who had a report to make to the

commanding officer. the RNAS flight of six flying boats took off at 3:15 a.m. to bomb the enemy aerodrome at X3. About 70 miles out, Number Six boat was dispatched to assist merchant ship attacked by submarine. boat did not rejoin. Number Four boat fell out because of engine trouble and returned to base. The remainder of the flight proceeded to objective where enemy aircraft were encountered and boat three with en-tire crew was destroyed. Boats 1, 2 and 5 dropped 21 bombs on the target, which appeared to be badly damaged. Enemy aircraft again appeared and were eluded after a running fight. Five enemy machines were destroyed in the two actions and two apparently damaged. In addition to Number Three boat we had one killed and seven wounded. All boats will need extensive re-pairs before being fit for further longpairs below."
distance patrols."

Finishing his report he took it into the adjutant.

"Hello Sam, have a good patrol?"
"Not so bad, sir. I say let's fly over to
London and see a show tonight, I'm fed up
with this damn dull place."

GUARDING AMERICA'S GATES

Continued from Page Two

poured into them. Three Germans had been brought down and a couple more had left the fight to show that the defense had

not been altogether without results. But by now the open sea was ahead and Christiansen decided that after all the price was too high, so he called off his men and turned back to land.

All in a Day's Work.

Then began the hardest part of the job, the long flight home to Felixstowe, over deserted seas with a rising wind and bullettorn craft, which were hanging together by the grace of God. With fast draining fuel tanks, wounded, exhausted, strained beyond mere imagination, they staggered on barely clear of the water, which was ever reaching hungry hands upward for them, until they passed the beacons and landed in the smooth runway at Felixstowe. where the launches towed them slips and their dead and wounded were taken away to be eared for.

Then bath and tea for all hands except

should have for the protection of the public interests.

For instance, information may come to the immigration bureau that John Bwho came to this country from England as a sailor on the Mauretania and failed to return when he should have done so a couple of years ago, can be found at a boarding house in Green Bay, Wis. Late Saturday afternoon an immigration officer arrives at the boarding house to question John, the ex-sailor. John isn't there, but the landladys says he will return at 7 that evening. Meantime, the immigration officer tries to get a telegraphic warrant of arrest from the only two men in the United States who are authorized under the law to issue such warrants and who are stationed at the headquarters of the immigration bureau in Washington.

The bureau is closed and the warrant can't be received by the agent until Monday. John, returning to his boarding house, learns that a strange man with an "official look" has been inquiring for him, becomes suspicious and hastily leaves for parts unknown. And he is still at large somewhere in these United States, holding jobs of various kinds and keeping American citi-zens out of them. This, of course, is not merely a solitary instance; it is typical of many cases indicating the need for greater

authority to arrest aliens unlawfully in this country. We particularly need more men to patrol

our far-flung border lines. Those we have are working night and day, doing wonder-fully effective work—but not all that could be done if a larger personnel were available, But from the Gulf of Mexico to Niagara, from New York to San Francisco, the men and women of the immigration bureau are working constantly to enforce intelligently, effectively and humanely the laws enacted by congress to protect America from an

alien flood.

In the last fiscal year (1930), the net population gain of the United States by immigration was more than 190,000 people—enough to populate a large city. But more than 20 years before, in 1907 alone, we admitted nearly 1,300,000 aliens.

Congress very properly, and with the approval of the country, has limited the in-flow of aliens. Under President Hoover, practical action has been taken in accordance with his wise statement that "Our present problem is to formulate a method in which a limited number of immigrants who we do welcome shall be adapted to our national settings and our national

Immigration still presents problems of vast importance, but they are being solved in accordance with American ideals. American purposes and American principles of right and justice to all.

desperately trying to bring down the little

The boats were by now badly damaged and maneuvering was out of the question. It was simply a case of going straight for the open sea and hoping that the gunners could disturb the attackers aim sufficiently to prevent destruction. Suddenly Hiscox noticed that his forward gunner had disappeared. Calling the radio man to hold the controls, he crawled over the top to the cockpit where he found the gunner slumped down with a bullet through his arm and a scalp wound on his head. Hastily bandaging these he climbed back to his control station, taking a couple of bullets through his clothing on the way. His radio man went forward to take the guns and got them into action just as the engineer gunner collapsed with a bullet in his midriff and Sam had his chin strap and cheek cut by a close one.

The other two boats were also having a thin time of their own, but never for an instant were they ceasing to return as far as they could the heavy fire that was being

group who had done them such damage.

* The Bridge Forum *

The "Forcing Takeout" Has Made Its Way Into Every Contract System

By Shepard Barclay



OTHING connected with contract bridge has become so generally accepted as the "forcing takeout." To put up a strong game with-

out this as part of your bidding equipment is universally conceded among all expert players to be an impossibility.

There is plenty of difference between bidding systems in plenty of respects—so much so that it is idle to talk of general standardization. Any one at all familiar with the existing situation, with the number of men and women accepted as authorities in various circles, with the firmness of their sincere convictions and with the enthusiastic loyalty of their particular followers, knows that such standardization cannot be brought about within the next decade, if ever, and many doubt that such a thing would be desirable from the standpoint of the pleasure to be derived from the game.

Certain phases of bidding have proved so indispensable to good contract, however, that they have been incorporated into all complete systems. Among all these none is a more powerful weapon than the forcing takeout, which some players call the "jump shift." It cannot be used except by a player whose partner made the original bid on a hand or else a no-trump bid. It consists of bidding in a hitherto uncalled suit—not in no trumps—one more than necessary to overcall the previous bid.

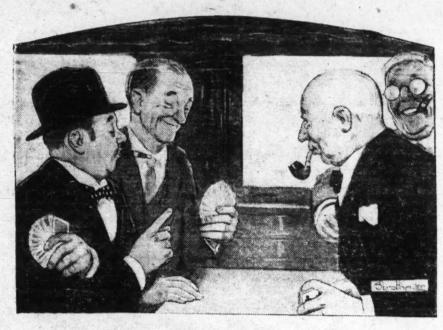
Two spades over partner's original one heart is a "forcing takeout," likewise three diamonds over one heart or three clubs over one no trump. Also, if dealer bids one diamond, next player one heart and the third three clubs, the latter bid is a forcing takeout because it is one more than enough to overcall the previous bid and made by a player whose partner was the original bidder.

A forcing takeout absolutely obligates the partner to keep the bidding open, even though his hand be no stronger than the minimum indicated by his first call. He is released from that obligation only if the player at the left of the forcer does his work for him by bidding, in which event he says nothing unless he has something to say. He must make sure, though, that the bidding does not die on that or any later round until at least game has been bid by his side, barring those occasions when an opponent risks a weak bid and offers a chance for a profitable business double.

The maker of a forcing takeout says approximately this to his partner: "Knowing that you have the strength for an original bid, I hereby guarantee all the remaining strength needed for us to make a game. I may not be sure of the best declaration, however, and want you to assist me to find it by telling me what you can about your hand. I therefore command you not to pass until game is bid, unless in the mean time one of us has a chance for a good business double of our opponents. I likewise pledge myself not to pass until then. Now go ahead and tell me what you can about your hand."

The strength required for such a strong statement is generally considered to be about three high card or quick tricks. The original bid having shown either two or two and a half such tricks, it is certain that the side possesses a total of at least five. Of the eight in the deck—four aces and four kings, or their equivalent in lower cards when they are caught—the opponents cannot hold more than three. Hence if the opponents can take only three of these tricks against your side, it is almost certain that game can be made in some declaration.

When a player has made a defensive overcall, such as one heart over opponent's one diamond, his partner cannot make ar absolute forcing overcall. Two spades would still show three high-card tricks, but op



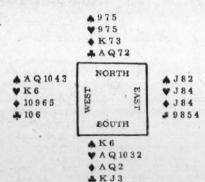
Faith

I care not a rap about the charge Or what they may say he did, I'll bank on his word he's innocent The same as I'd trust his bid; He doesn't know how to graft or cheat Or how to be sour or mean-He's one of the bunch of jolly scouts Who play on the five-fifteen. When day after day you've played at bridge And all the same crowd were there, And over the years they proved themselves As thoroughly fair and square, You know that those men are genuine, As honest as ever seen, So that's why I keep my faith in him-He played on the five-fifteen.

posite a partner who showed only one and a half, so the bid is merely semi-forcing.

Auction Problems.

How would you bid and play the following hand, West being the dealer?



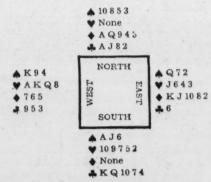
Most good auction players would bid one spade in the West and after two passes South would double. When North bids two clubs, South should apply a principle learned in contract—the "forcing takeout." He should bid not two hearts but three—one more than necessary, to indicate reserve strength for another bid if partner cannot support the hearts. This would make his partner bid again and guarantee him a chance to show his club support if his partner has only one or two little hearts. The latter, however, passes, since he has three; in contract he would raise to four.

Some good auctioneers pass a hand withou* at least two and a half defensive tricks, in which event South would open with a heart. West would bid a spade and North two hearts.

The underlead of a king or an ace-queen being bad, and a worthless doubleton likewise when the player doesn't desire to ruff the suit, the fourth best diamond is West's only lead. North wins, immediately loses his finesse of the heart 9 to the king, wins the returned club in the South hand, drops the remaining trumps, then runs the remaining clubs to discard a spade and finishes by losing a spade to West's ace. Thus an extra trick was gained by the declarer who played the hand recently, Mrs, Robert Byrns, of Potsdam, N. Y.

The New Problem.

How would you bid and play the following hand, West being the dealer?



A Law a Week.

What is the penalty if a player hesitates unnecessarily in his play, in order to create a wrong impression regarding his hand,

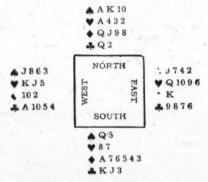
perhaps trying to conceal the fact that his card is a singleton of the led suit?

There is no penalty for such a breach of ethics beyond that of being ostracised as a cheater or else being obliged to play again with those who have such a low opinion of themselves that they are willing to play with a cheater.

What occurs if a player, in opening the bidding, says, in effect: "I wish the opponents had bid so that I could make an informatory double; since they haven't I guess I'll have to bid; one no trump?"

Contract Systems.

How would you bid and play the following hand, East being the dealer and neither side vulnerable?



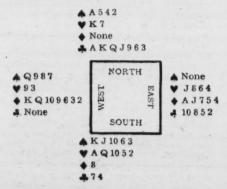
Standard bidding of this hand would be three passes, followed by a fourth-hand bid by North of one no trump. South would take out with two diamonds and North either would end it with five diamonds or would bid four, South going to five. For either to bid the six which can be made would be foolhardy.

With the conventional fourth-best spade lead, South would win the queen, take in the ace of diamonds, finesse the trumps, eash the two high spades to get a heart discard in the South and at the end lo se one club.

Standard bidding is not always best, however, in non-standard situations. Walcott Roberts and Charles H. Goren, of Philadelphia, encountered this hand in the last Eastern championship near the close of a round in which they needed a strong finish in order to qualify. In the circumstances, they had to achieve the unusual. So after the original no trump and the diamond takeout, Robert in the North ventured two hearts. He hoped his partner might either support that suit strongly or else happen to have enough in the two unnamed suits to make a no-trump game bid safe. In either of these cases if the fates were propitious, the hand might produce at the high ranking declaration the same number of tricks as at the lower, as some hands will do.

Goren, with honor cards in both unbid suits, answered the prayer with three no trump. It is plain that the contract is safe with any lead. Also the same six-odd are sure with any lead except a heart, which Roberts had forestalled with his bid of that suit. Since the lead was a club, he took his only loser at the start and then ran the rest of the tricks. This gave them a clear top score on the hand.

How would you bid the following hand, South being the dealer and only North and South vulnerable?



BETRAYAL (SUE)



By Charles J. McGuirk



ELEN-MRS. JIM-MARKLEY de-liberately studied her image in the mirror above her dressing table and coldly recognized that she only a beautiful woman but an emotionally poised one.

She was an ash blonde, so subtly colored that her face seemed that of a statue with the hint of blood about to pulse through it. Her eyes were a clear, deep blue. Her mouth was shapely, delicate and strong. Especially strong. Her chin was lightly molded, but definitely shaped. Again strength. She took her beauty for granted, having possessed it all her life, but she banked on the character which was apparent to as close an observer as herself in her features. Her beauty was bait. Her character must carry through her firm pur-pose when the bait would have been taken, She ignored her body.

It was a lovely body. It was sheathed now in an extremely daring black chiffon evening gown cut so low that the ivory of her firm breasts shone against the dark background. This ivory was matched by her soft shoulders and rounded arms and by the chiffon handkerchief at her wrist and again by the diamond bracelet which held it prisoner. The rest of her was black curved line flowing downward over her slim rounded waist, over her gently swelling thighs to the slender high arched feet which ended her slim ankles and her shapely legs.

Shading her eyelashes a trifle more heavily, for her note tonight must be exotic, she marshaled her forces and passed them in review before her. They marched:

Item—A rather breath taking beauty and a decided charm.

Item-A wardrobe of exquisite taste, a collection of sheer, feminine things, chosen as carefully and as shrewdly as the setting for a pearl of great price is chosen by its

Item-Something like five thousand dollars, the remnant of the ten thousand her husband had given her with one of his crazy grand gestures on her departure from New York to Reno six weeks before.

Item-A very definite idea of what she wanted. She wanted a lot of things. Sewanted. She wanted a lot of things. Security, luxury, and the contentment which would, she was sure, ensue from their possession. They were to be supplied by a second husband who would be immensely wealthy, preferably elderly, and always kind. And she believed she knew who he would be. She was waiting for him now would be. She was waiting for him now.

Item-A very firm control over every one of her emotions.

Here the words of her husband's valedic-

tory rose in her memory to smite her. ... "Astarte, you were made for love. And women made for love generally manage to love and to be loved. You can't help it!"

She saw in the mirror the slow angry flush stain the ivory of her face and neck. She could help it! She was done with ro-mance. Romance had betrayed her once. It must not be allowed to do so again.

Romance, she thought, and her lip curled, Life had taught her that it could be experienced only at second hand. You gained it through stories about somebody else or through the perspective of memory, which softened all the painful things and enhanced the happy things. Romance, after all, was nothing but a well told story, or a bad memory

Carefully replacing a tendril which the mirror discovered escaping from the heavy close helmet of her hair, she reflected bitterly on its betrayal of her. And so she came to think of her husband, Jim Markley, the playwright. America knew him for his brilliant plays, "Knees of the Goddess," "Sacrifice," and "No One Knows." Broadway knew him for one of its most profligate spenders, a man who would sacrifice future royalties for the whim of a moment. She

ld

He mirrored eyes widened at her as she asked herself what she really knew of this husband of three years whom she was now so thankfully divorcing. She knew, she answered herself instantly, many things, none of them any good for her.

she had decided about romance. Facing the facts of her marriage and its results squarely. She realized that Jim Markley, by his treatment, had made of her the cold, grasping woman whose obsessions were security and luxury. He had instilled a fear of love which would prevent her ever loving again. Yet, looking back at him now, after only seven weeks away from him, she was will-ing to concede that he had been a charming, wildly disquieting experience in her life, even while her clear thinking brain recognized that his irresponsibility had driven her to Reno in search of the haven of a second husband who would be immensely wealthy, preferably elderly, and always kind,

An Engaging Story of Love's Encounter With Wealth And Reno Residence Which Was Established Unnecessarily



"Astarte," he would yell at another time. "Where did you put my socks?"

God knows, Jim Markley was none of these

Flashes of him and their life together flickered over the treacherous screen of her memory, and she, knowing it was treacherous, allowed them to flicker. bered their meeting. At the time she was a stenographer in the offices of Al Wurt-

zell, the theatrical producer. She was 23. Wurtzell was just picking up his telephone when she entered his office with the copy of a play script she had finished.

Yeh." He rasped in the gangster voice he used to ward off unwelcome calls. His tone changed suddenly to eagerness. "Yeh, Jim! Sure I can give you a girl—fast as they come—she's standing in front of me right now-ten minutes? Come on, boy!" As he put the instrument down, his hand was trembling, "Miss Landreta," he told her solemnly, "I know you're fast at dictation. That was Jim Markley, Know who he is? No? Well, he's a playwright. And when better plays are built on Broadway in the next ten years he'll build 'em. He's got a play in his head. He'll talk it to you. And if I'll blacklist you all over New York, Take him into Burman's office, Kick Abe out.

Playwrights didn't mean anything to her then. Every one she met up to that time was trying to borrow ten dollars on a masterpiece he was writing. Even when Markley volleyed into Burman's office she saw only a pale young man with burning brown eyes, a sardonic mouth, and a mop of unruly black, curly hair, and clad in a lounge suit which, she believed, had never been

Ready?" He plunged, slamming the door,

She might have been a dictaphone imper-

sonally absorbing a pulsing fragment of life as it emerged from his brain. The scene, the crisis of his play "Danger" (which later was a mediocre success) was laid in a beachcomber's hut on Waikiki Beach. It concerned two brothers and a woman. One brother was the drunken beachcomber. The other brother had stolen the woman away from him by lies and married her. The drunkard had drifted "on the beach," where the woman, finding him, learned that it was he she really loved.

Markley paced the room, dictating rapidly and playing all the characters with such stark realism that she imagined herself with him on the hot, drab rim of the world. Her trained hand mechanically recorded what her ears heard. She herself had been too enthralled.

"O!" She gasped her involuntary tribute as he finished.

"Like it?" he asked, delighted, came, all at once, aware of her. "Why, you are beautiful." He stared at her. "Aren't

His discovery precipitated the passionate husband out of her mind and swept her off her feet. And their marriage tossed her into a world as topsy-turvy as that which confronted Alice when through the looking glass. when she blundered

He knew love. He knew its universal language, which is not a matter of tongue at all but of a tone range running from the whisper of a caress to the rumbling, choking gasp of passion. He swept away the sureness of her beauty, which should have been her safeguard, and beat at her relentlessly with alternating waves of tenderness and indifference which left her staggering with ecstasy and misery. He loved her, He despised her. He petted her. He bullied her,

He adored her, and—damn him!—he forgot her.

Helen Markley, staring into her mirror, saw a face suddenly lined by the mere memory of that turbulent love,

To him, from the first, she had been

Astarte, the reincarnation of the cruel, passionate Phoenician love goddess.

"You're Helen now," he would whisper so softly that she sensed his words only through the vibrations of his throat. "And you were Helen when your face launched a thousand ships. But to me you are Astarte. Made for love and loving. O,

"Astarte!" he would yell at another time.
"Where did you put my socks?"
Which reminded her. There was a sug-

gestion of a wrinkle in one of her own sheer chiffon stockings, and she raised her dress and looked down upon the rounded slender-ness of her knees of the golden buckles above them. Her knees had been the in-spiration of Markley's first smashing Broadway hit, "Knees of the Goddess.

He suddenly discovered their beauty at twilight of the last day of their honeymoon as she stood in a black negligee at the win-dow admiring the sunset over Lake Frontenac. He greeted them with a sonorous quotation from the Song of Solomon:

"Thy legs are as pillars of marble set upon sockets of fine gold; thy countenance

upon sockets of fine gold; thy countenance is as Lebanon, excellent as the cedars.'

"As beautiful," he supplemented, "as the knees of a goddess." He went into a brown study, which she was to become too well acquainted with later. "Knees—of—a—goddess. Knees of the gods——"

She did not realize he had completely for of the part until she stretched out her arms.

gotten her until she stretched out her arms to embrace him and looked for the love light in his eyes. The eyes were looking at something far distant and there was a glare behind them. The strange alchemy of his creative brain was already transforming a chance love phrase into what had proven a pulsating human play.

Her traveling clock informed her it was 10:50. She had still ten minutes to wait. She lit a cigaret and walked to the window of her hotel apartment and looked out on Reno. The sophisticated little town lay, like a charming, smiling woman in her late thir-ties, under the June moon. Across the street the Washoe county courthouse loom-ed, a temple of dead loves and live lovers. She could hear—and by pressing her face close to the wall, barely see—the chuckling, turbulent little Truckee river hurrying from Lake Tahoe to Lake Pyramid, like a divorcee hurrying from one husband to another.

Inhaling the fragrant smoke of her cigaret, Helen Markley bitterly reflected that she had been the inspiration of all three of her husband's great successes. For all the good it did her!

One would have thought the enormous royalties from "Knees of the Goddess" would have kept them in affluence. She in her innocence had never doubted it. But she did not know Jim Markley. He had been born with a congenital distaste for having money-any money-in his posses-

He spent it, at first, as fast as it came in. Then faster. They moved into the most expensive apartment in the Ritz over her protests. They were evicted two months later for non-payment of rent. Looking back at that period, she could hear herself continually protesting his extravagances. "Jim, we can't afford to do that. It's crazy!" And his invariable answer: "Well. want it and we'll have it for a while, anyhow

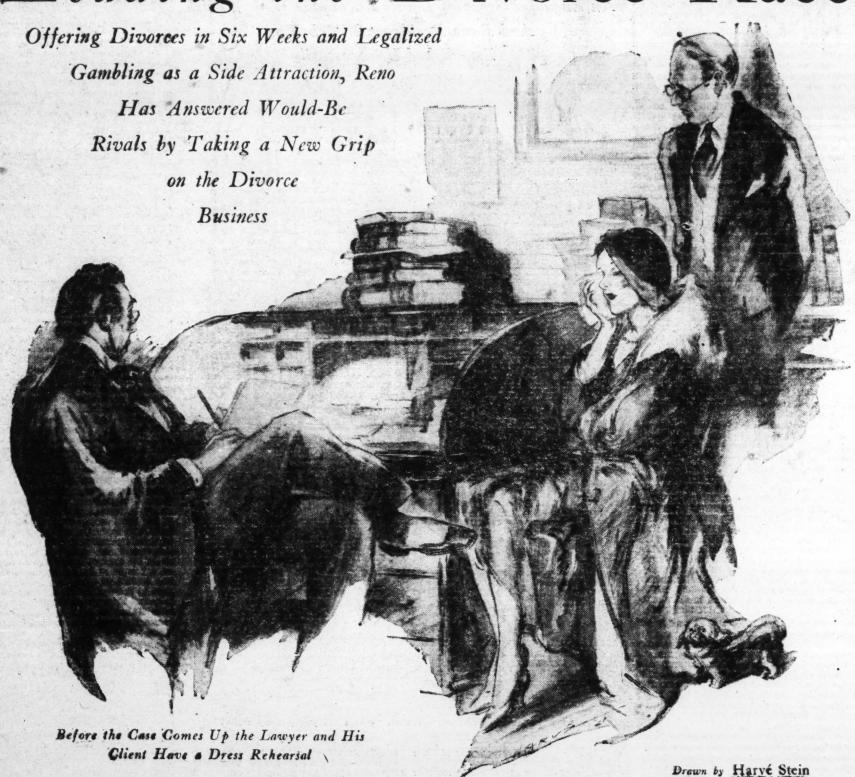
And they had everything—for a while. He bought expensive automobiles, dogs, real estate, jewelry for her. Once when she foolishly told him his clothes needed pressing he bought fifteen expensive suits on the theory that he could wear them till they got out of press. He carefully figured it out that it would take forty-five days. He was a mark for every deadbeat in the theatrical district. He never refused a loan. And once he bought a delicatessen store because the proprietor did not make sand-wiches to suit him and refused to allow him to make them himself. His legend was that Broadway's craziest spender.

She wondered, looking out over Reno, why she had stood for it so long. Perhaps it was her belief in his need for her. She could see herself coming into whatever hotel room, small apartment, or single room they happened to be inhabiting to find him waiting for her with the eager look in his eyes. "Astarte—" And she remembered his look of baffled suffering when an idea for a new play continued to evade him. "I don't think I'll ever be able to write again," he would say, his head in her arms, "I'm an accident. A flop."

As a matter of fact, he got his idea for

Continued on Page Fourteen

Leading the Divorce Race



By Mary Day Winn

Author of "Adam's Rib"; Co-Author With Dr. Ira S. Wile of "Marriage in the Modern Manner"

N THE family of desert cities, Reno is the sophisticated daughter. Even the soap in the Riverside hotel, which snuggles next door to the courthouse and is patronized almost 100 per cent by divorce seekers, is more highly perfumed than in hotels elsewhere.

This comment is not as frivolous as it sounds. It has real social significance. Reno possesses more sex appeal than any other town between New York and Hollywood. Sex appeal, often thwarted, walks the streets; it coquettes in the smart little shops, so different from those in other nearby cities; it spends hours of patient effort at the many beauty parlors, and keeps the courthouse—one of the most imposing west of the Rockies—aflutter with well dressed men, good looking women, brisk lawyers, curious reporters, congratulations, gardenias and Black Narcissus.

Yet in spite of Reno's charms and parlor tricks she has recently been in imminent danger of wall-flowerdom. Within the last few weeks Cuba, Mexico, Arkansas, Idaho, Arizona, New Mexico, Montana and Wyoming have all made efforts to push her from her throne as America's leading divorce center. Thousands of grateful alumni of the little city's Easy-Divorce-in-7'hreemonths course have been glad to see these

efforts defeated. For the time being, at least, Reno retains her supremacy.

Since 1927, when the Nevada legislature lowered the state's residence requirement from six months to 90 days, and when at the same time "made in Mexico" divorces, notably those from Cuernavaca, began to take on a suspicious odor of illegality, Reno has been floating on a high tide of success. Even last year, when nearly every other community was weeping and wailing and calling emergency employment committees, the citizens of Reno would look at a visitor wonderingly and ask: "What depression?"

The business of turning doubles into single was even better in 1930 than it had been in 1929. "The biggest little city in the world," as it likes to call itself, has a total population of only 18,000 inhabitants; yet last year it untied 2.149 matrimonial knots. Under these circumstances it is easy to understand Reno's consternation when her seemingly secure position began to be threatened from all sides; in the last few months state after state, drought-stricken and market-smashed, has cast envious eyes at her prosperity and determined to do something about getting it for themselves.

The most determined have been Arkansas and Idaho, both of which recently passed laws cutting residence requirements to 90

days, Idaho even passing the law over the veto of its governor. Thoughtful residents of this latter state, however, realized that the business of granting divorces has now become so highly competitive that a 90-day law was really not enough to lure divorce seekers; there must also be other attractions such as Reno has carefully built up. As Mrs. Maude Cosho, representative from Ada county, Idaho, expressed it when calling attention to the state's lack of gambling facilities in comparison with those of Nevada, "Visitors would go back east and say they had to sit around for three months and crochet. That isn't as good advertising as we are getting now from spuds and Senator Borah."

Arkansas, on the other hand, knew that it could make a real bid for the favor of restless hearts from the east. As its famous Hot Springs it already had luxurious hotels, golf courses, tennis courts, borseback trails, theaters, night clubs and artificial lakes for swimming, boating and fishing. When its 90-day law was passed, in February, lawyers and hotel keepers began to polish up the handles of the big front doors.

In this emergency Nevada showed not a moment's hesitation; no matter how good the bid made by any other state, she was prepared to better it. A bill was hastily introduced and passed almost unanimously,

cutting down to six weeks the time required to establish a residence. Thus the state signified its willingness to go into the diverce business on the Ford factory principle, and the day was saved for its chief metropolis.

After citizenship has been established by a three months' residence (after May 1, six weeks), the actual business of the divorce trial is a mere formality. The horrible anxiety faced by every divorce seeker is the question: Will my erstwhile husband be nice about it and co-operate? Or will be be horrid and refuse? "Co-operating" means either appearing in court or following the far more usual practice of appointing a local lawyer to "personally represent" him. If the absent half of the marital combination does not do this, the only thing left is a decree by default, which is an extremely weak and wabbly affair, illegal in many states.

Some husbands and wives, apparently desirous of torturing up to the last possible moment, delay arranging for this "personal appearance" until almost the day of the trial, so that the one who has gone to Reno spends most of the three months wondering whether the whole business is going to be a glorious success or a failure. Other neglectful mates do not make arrangements for the practical reason that they have al-

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ready shed their marriages so thoroughly that they cannot be located anywhere on the earth's surface. Some of the unhappy halves of such marriages were pointed out to me in the lobby of the Riverside:

"That gray-haired man over there hasn't seen his wife for 20 years. He's on pins and needles until they find her, because he wants to marry again. . . . Mrs. So and So, getting out of the elevator, has a husband who is holding off in the hopes that she'll settle a handsome sum on him in return for her liberty."

In contrast to this laissez faire attitude, other husbands and wives show an unflattering eagerness to assist the divorce-getter in every way possible. Mrs. Eugene O'Neill signed an agreement to avoid reporters as if they were the plague (or words to that effect) and to do everything in her power to keep discussions of the marital difficulties of herself and her famous husband out of the papers.

When the absent half of the matrimonial failure has signified willingness to do his part, the success of a divorce is practically assured, the only remaining necessity being to convince the judge that the divorce-seeker has been the victim of "extreme cruelty," or, as it is generally worded, "mental cruelty," which is by far the most popular plea in Nevada. "Cruelty" has many definitions in Reno. There was, for instance, the fair songbird who testified that whenever she sat down at the piano to sing, her husband left the room. Any one with musical aspirations will feel that the judge was right in granting her freedom from such a brute—with, of course, handsome alimony.

And there was the woman seeking freedom from a husband who would not come to her parties; and the one who could not live any longer with a man who criticized her bridge playing; and the thrifty soul (listed in the New York Social Register) who complained that since prohibition had destroyed her husband's wine business (sic!) he had done nothing but loaf around the house

But the male of the species is equally ingenious when it comes to thinking up reasons for getting out of a matrimonial tangle. One man sued for divorce because his wife was not interested in his golf scores; another because the dainty miss of 125 pounds whom he had married had allowed herself to gain until she tipped the scales at 240 pounds. (Evidently he cared nothing about accrued values.) Another parsimonious soul divorced his better half because she insisted on having a palatial home; he had taken her to Europe to try to make her forget the notion, but was chagrined to find out, when they returned, that her memory was better than he had hoped.

But even the trouble of thinking up excuses as feeble as these is a thing of the past—or will be after May 1. According to Nevada's new law, even the necessity of explaining what one means by "cruelty" has been eliminated. A chivalrous judge must now take it for granted that when a divorce-seeker says she has been treated roughly, such is indeed the case, and no gentleman would ask for details.

Before a divorce action comes up for trial, if one may so dignify the fire minutes of perfunctory question and answer which constitutes a hearing in Reno, the lawyer and his client have a little dress rehearsal. For there is one point on which Nevada courts are extremely particular: The 90 days' (soon six weeks) residence in the state which is required to establish citizenship is no empty form, but a grim reality. Every day of that time must be spent on its alkali soil, and there must be witnesses to prove it. If the petitioner absents himself for as much as 24 hours, the length of time he has been away is added to his sentence.

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Mary Pickford, it is true, seems to have been an exception to this rule. After staying at Minden, a small town near Carson, for only three weeks, protected from curious crowds by blue goggles and the fact that she was registered under her right name—Gladys M. Moore—she was allowed to bring suit. The fact that she was planning to and did, marry the debonair Douglas Fairbanks almost immediately afterward, did not keep her from weeping copiously during the trial, even removing the blue spectacles in order to do so more freely. Whether it was the sight of so much femining rief that melted the judge, or exactly by what hocus-pocus the business was accomplished, not even the attorney general of the state seemed later able to determine. But she got her divorce.

For anybody less important than America's sweetheart, however, the law is unbending, and I suspect that after the general excitement stirred up by her trial, even national sweethearts will have to serve their full term. Grizzly stories are told of divorce pilgrims who have not realized this fact until it was too late. There is the case of the prominent New Yorker who came to Reno, engaged a room, left some bag-



Silhouette by Dorothy Bayley

gage and then went gallivanting off to Honolulu. When he returned at the end of six months for his trial (that was before the ninety-day law went into effect) he was coldly informed that six months in Nevada meant six months in Nevada. Every day spent away must be made up.

And this is one point on which the judge seems to forget that he is a gentleman and does not take the word of those who have, in local parlance, come to Reno "for the cure." Bellboys, janitors, proprietors of beauty shops and other bona fide residents pick up neat pin money serving as local time clocks. Every prospective divorcee takes pains to see that some local resident lays eyes on her every day and can swear to the fact, receiving ten or fifteen dollars for the trouble.

Not only must the new resident stay in Nevada for a given length of time; he must swear that he came "intending to reside there." This, however, is a widely elastic term, another point on which the plaintiff's word is accepted—barring accidents. One such accident, which looked for a while as if it were going to be fatal, turned out to be hardly more than a bit of Jovian humor. A fair lady whose case was coming up on Monday went to the station Saturday to buy her ticket to the East. Unfortunately, a judge was standing near the window and heard the negotiations. When she appeared before him, two days later, as a resident of Nevada, he refused to grant her a divorce. He would, he explained, be obliged to "take her case under consideration."

She was devastated. She spent the night in tears. After he had made her endure ten days of suspense and agony, Jove relented, as he undoubtedly had always intended to do, and she was given her freedom. It was a valuable lesson, said the local citizens, to other members of the divorce colony who thought that Nevada laws could be trifled with! When the few preliminaries are over and

When the few preliminaries are over and the divorce-seeker receives his or her "liberty bonds" (local slang) congratulations are in order, and tradition says that these must take the form of gardenias. Other flowers are, of course, acceptable, but the tradition calls for gardenias. On Mondays and Tuesdays, which are the favorite days for hearings, the dining-room of the Riverside is all aflutter with excitement and handshakings, and heavy with the scent of these exotic flowers; on those same afternoons the hotel porters are busy piling into taxis the long-since-packed baggage of ladies and gentlemen who have sworn, a few hours earlier, that they came to Reno "intending to reside there."

Reno-ites, who are by no means above poking fun at themselves, have a number of humorous stories about the courthouse and adjacent buildings, which are handed down from one three-month generation to the next and with which local story-tellers love to pull the legs of inquiring journalists. The visitor is solemnly informed that in the days when it took six months to get a divorce in Nevada, at the end of every month a lawyer would lead his fair client to one of the six massive pillars in front of the courthouse, and the soon-to-be-emancipated lady would solemnly kiss the stone in honor of one month of sentence served. This custom, it appeared, left a pink lipstick glow over the pillars which had to be removed regularly and at great cost. There is also the tale that jubilant wives, when the final decree is granted, repair to the bridge which crosses the turbulent Truckee River and throw their wedding rings into its waters.

That these stories are obvious fabrications need not disturb a searcher for the picturesque; Reno has so many undeniable

realities to offer which are just as piquant, The city is full of highlights and contrasts; it is so new, and its stage so small, that its peculiar characteristics stand out like the leading actors in a comic opera. One can almost imagine some super-producer sitting down and deliberately planning the place, throwing in humor, pathos, brutality, beauty, naivete, greed and tenderness, like a bartender striving for the perfect cock-

The bronzed and alkali-leathered cattlemen, for rugged masculinity; for pathos, the defeated but still hopeful prospectors, eterally thinking to rediscover the lost riches of the nearby Comstock lode; for color and strangeness, the Basque sheep herders who gather at the "Indart" to eat and sit around of an evening singing homesick songs; to this mixture add an occasional Indian, with heaven knows what thoughts behind his impassive features; add a host of alert businessmen who believe that catering to divorce is just as legitimate an industry as any other, and finally flavor the whole with a thousand sophisticated men and women who are just pulling out of one emotional mix-up and are as ready for another as gunpowder is for a match. This is Reno.

Local humorists in the town have a pet conundrum: What is the favorite occupation in Reno? Answer: Going down to the station to see the tied come in and the united so out

untied go out.

I do not believe that joke was ever thought up by an inhabitant of the little marriages are broken with greater ease dispatch and privacy than anywhere else in the United States; but this does not mean that those who go there are done with marriage as an institution. On the contrary, they seem to have it on their minds more constantly than the inhabitants of any other town in the United States—Niagara Falls, of course, excepted. Many break the knot in Reno in order to tie it again immediately, and even those who do not go there with that purpose in mind achieve it. The visitor is told that practically every lawyer in Reno—and there are 500 per cent more of them in the town than would normally thrive in any other city of the same size—is married to a former client, and that most of the principal businessmen of the habilitate once broken hearts.

habilitate once broken hearts.

More than this: Reno encourages hasty marriages just as impartially as she assists hasty divorces. Many young couples come to her from California, eleven miles away, because she does not chill their ardors with her neighbor state's restraining law, which demands three days for sober reflection between the issuing of a marriage certificate and the final tying of the knot. There also appears to be a local superstition that marriages solemnized in Reno are more likely to last than those beginning elsewhere. Many people obtain freedom in the morning and tie themselves up again the same afternoon to partners who have come

there for that purpose.

A few of the temporary residents seek and obtain jobs. This will probably not be true now that the sentence has been shortened to six weeks, but in the old days before 1927, when it was six months, life was a thing of continual flux and disturbing revolution. A lawyer never could tell when his jewel of a secretary, who worked so well for such a small salary, would come into the office with gardenias on her shoulder and a manner which told him, before she said a thing, that she was giving notice; or the food at a hotel or boardinghouse would suddenly become either very much better or very much worse, by which the patrons knew that the cook was on his way back east.

While sentences are being served, Reno

while sentences are being served, Reno sees to it that its temporary guests are given every facility for spending their money. In a state which has never passed a prohibition law, and seems never to have found out that one was imposed upon it, and in which the gambling that has always existed has now been formally legalized, visitors find that the great silver dollars of the west fly from their fingers like thistledown has always the headquarters of the west fly from their fingers like thistledown has a flourishing extortion business. He protests

flourishing extortion business. He protested his innocence, shouted indignantly that he had had nothing whatever to do with the kidnaping, and quickly hired a lawyer to get him out of jail. His lawyer stated it was highly presumptuous of the police, seizing his client this way without any foundation.

As for Ranieri, he wrung his hands and tore his hair. He was in more of a fix than ever now. First Lombardo had been killed, just as he was about to have everything settled, and now his negotiators were behind bars. How was he ever to get his boy back?

Detectives admitted that "it will be a miracle if the boy is recovered alive now." Deputy Police Commissioner John P. Stege expressed the hope that young Billy had not been killed—yet. Charles J. Mueller, assistant state's attorney in charge of the investigation, was less sanguine.

And in the meanwhile the letters kept

Continued on Page Sixteen



Faro at Reno

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Your Stars and How to Know Them

By Evangeline Adams

The World's Most Famous Astrologer

HAT'S a large order, isn't it?

But it can be done in today's article if we stick only to the influence of the sign of the Zodiac under which you were born. As you know, there are 12 of these signs—each governing approximately a 12th of a year. If you were born during the period in which a certain sign is in power, you are said to be born "under that sign, and you take on many of the characteristics of that sign.

Of course, that isn't all there is to astrology. If it were, it wouldn't deserve the high place it has held among the sciences for more than two thousand years. And life wouldn't be anywhere nearly as interesting as it is. For the thing which gives zest to existence on this globe is that every man is different from every other man—and every woman even more so. Astrology accounts for these differences, too. But in this week's article, we are not concerned with them. We are thinking only of the general characteristics, which all people born under any one sign are likely to share.

For example, if you were born between March 22d and April 21st of any past year, you are an Aries person. Aries is the first sign of the Zodiac, symbolized by the ram. Aries people are leaders, pioneers, idealists, the Sir Galahads of the world. Consistency is not their vir-

Aries people are leaders, pioneers, idealists, the Sir Galahads of the world. Consistency is not their virtue. and they are inclined to start new things before they finish the old. They are, however, ambitious, high-spirited, generous and chivalrous—they have great possibilities, if only they know enough about themselves to realize them.

enough about themselves to realize them. If you were born between April 21st and May 22d, you are a Taurus person. Taurus is the second sign of the Zodiac and is symbolized by the bull. Taurians like the good things of life, especially the good substantial things like food and drink and creature comforts. They are very fond of the home. They adore children. In love they are inarticulate and undemonstrative. In business they have force rather than finesse. In their domestic life, they are agreeable and usually calm and self controlled—but don't take the latter trait too much for granted. It is never safe to wave the red flag in front of the bull!

If you were born between May 22d and June 22d, you are a Gemini person. Gemini is the third sign of the Zodiac and is symbolized by the Twins. Its natives are often brilliant, versatile, flexible and changeable; sometimes dilletantes, often flirts. Gemini people are in truth twins—Castor and Pollux. The two sides of their character war with each other. They have turbulent minds; they make sudden digressions; they are annoyingly unexpected. But they are charming and stimulating. Their own mental agility generates mental agility in others. Their social success is assured. Their business success depends on their cultiva-

business success depends on their cultivation of self-control and concentration.

If you were born between June 22d and
July 24th, you are a cancer person. Cancer
is the fourth sign of the Zodiac and is
symbolized by the crab. As a matter of fact,
cancer is much better than it sounds. Cancer is the domestic sign. Cancer people
love their home and are expert in all matters concerned with it. They are sensitive
and thin-skinned; suffer greatly—from



EVANGELINE ADAMS

and September 24th, you are a Virgo person. Virgo is the sixth sign of the Zodiac and is symbolized by the Virgin. Virgo is an intellectual sign; and Virgo people are more intellectual than emotional. Their chief failing is that they are too critical of themselves and of others. This makes for unhappiness and misunderstanding. It is also difficult for them to express the affection that they feel. On the other hand, they are excellent conversationalists, brilliant in repartee, interested in many things, and on the whole most agreeable companions. They dislike inharmony and can always be counted on the side of peace. They are inclined to be over-systematic and "set" in their ways.

If you were born between September 24th and October 24th, you are a Libra person. Libra is the seventh sign of the Zodiac and is symbolized by the Scales. Libra is the sign of symmetry, of balance, of beauty. Libra people are sociable, gay, often talented, and frequently artistic. They are inclined to experiment with life rather than grapple with it, to become charming drifters and beloved vagabonds. They will yield on unimportant matters rather than cause any disturbance or disagreeableness in the lives of those with whom they are associated. But they have it in them to take a firm stand. Once the Libra scales are set, look out!

If you were born between October 24th and November 23d, you are a Scorpio person. Scorpio is the eighth sign of the Zodiac and is symbolized by the Eagle and the Scorpion. These two symbols, the soaring eagle and the stinging scorpion, are typical of the range of Scorpio persons. When Scorpios are good they are very, very good, and when they are bad they are horrid! The less developed Scorpio person is jealous, tyrannical, quick to anger and hot for revenge. The highly developed Scorpio person, like the late beloved Theodore Roosevelt, turns this tremendous force into a passion for hard work and for worth-while complishment. If you were born under is most powerful of all the signs of the liac, make sure that you master its gth instead of being mastered by it.

ne eagle, not the scorpion!
You were born between November 23d you are a Sagittarius is, and the symbol of your sign is the with an arrow or centaur. The symgests directness and so does the Sagittarians are frank, open, honest point of bluntess, inclined to be and lacking in tact, but on the lly splendid people. Their blunt be them of the popularity which heirs. (A good many bachelors is are found with Venus in this cunderneath their brusque expossess most of the sterling d make splendid partners either lage or business. The typical Sagithas the virtues of his faults. He is lish, fearless, loyal, understanding. At

his best, he is an idealist—a young man who sees visions and an old man who dreams dreams.

If you were born between December 23d and January 21st, you are a Capricorn person. Capricorn is the tenth sign of the Zodiac and is symbolized by the Goat. It is used in astrological language to signify praiseworthy tenacity, the ability to overcome life's obstacles. All these traits are true of highly developed Capricorn people. I cannot say so much for those who are less developed. Capricorn, like Scorpio, is a sign which covers a very long range. If you were born under its influence, see to it that you keep your feet on the top rungs of the ladder. Be the goat of ancient symbolism, not the goat of modern slang.

If you were born between January 21st and February 20th, you are an Aquarius person. Aquarius is the eleventh sign of the Zodiac and is symbolized by the man pouring water. It is considered by many the finest sign of the whole twelve. (Of course

I think so, because I was born under it!) Eighty per cent of the people in the Hall of Fame are said to have been born under this sign. Its characteristics are well represented by its symbol. Aquarians "pour out"—they give themselves to the world, they are more interested in others than they are in themselves, they are impersonal, universal, cosmic in all their attitudes and reactions. This quality sometimes makes them unsatisfactory as lovers. Wives come to me and complain that their husbands are more infatuated with a school or a hospital or a cause than they are with them. But they are loyal friends and, in all really big matters, unselfish and dependable husbands and wives.

If you were born between February 20th and March 22d, you are a Pisces person. Pisces is the last of the twelve signs of the Zodiac, and is symbolized by the two fishes, one swimming upstream and the other downstream. The symbol tells the story of the sign. Pisces people are agreeable companions, charming in manner and interesting in mind. They are generous to a fault, often without regard to wisdom, and are popular both at home and abroad. When it comes to practical matters, however, they are apt to be dreamers; they swim upstream, then down. They don't seem to be able to make up their minds which fish they wish to follow. Of course, they can if they wish to They have fine minds and finer in-

make up their minds which fish they wish to follow. Of course, they can if they wish to. They have fine minds and finer instincts. They love beauty and desire to attain it. All they need is the right kind of guidance from the right kind of husband or wife—or, failing that, the right kind of astrologer.

There! That completes the twelve signs. But I don't suppose you will want me to leave them without telling you which signs are congenial with each other and most likely to produce congenial husbands and wives. And I don't blame you. One of the first things I learned from astrology was that I was in love with the wrong man. And did I marry him? I should say not! I wouldn't marry the best man in the world without getting his horoscope read. I would want to know if he was the best man for me.

And astrology is well able to tell just that,
But, to be accurate on so delicate and imContinued on Page Twenty

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own voice!

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MONDAYS AND WEDNESDAYS

FORHAN'S ASTROLOGY HOUR

Station WGST 6:30 P. M.

When Justice Triumphed

Desperation Dictates a Major Operation in Chicago and Two Kidnapers Answer for Crimes



S THE Leo brothers case well ilusfoiling the underworld is a matter that calls for extreme measures. The procedure of holdaccused Lingle assassin incommunicado for 19 days after the capture reflects the desperateness of the situation in

It was a major operation, performed in a region where only major operations can avail against the entrenched forces of

It prevented the wily lawyers of gang-dom from setting into motion the legal machinery which has proved such a boon to Chicago's public enemies.

It averted, until it was too late to do the man any good, the issuance of a habeas corpus order, that mighty writ which has in recent years become the hoodlum's acein-the-hole

AND SO WE COME TO BANIERI CASE.

All of which introduces the Ranieri kidnaping case, in which a similar major op-eration was performed at a time of public desperation in Chicago.

Ten-year-old Billy Ranieri, son of A. Frank Ranieri, a sewer contractor, was seized by two men the afternoon of September 5, 1928, as he was coming home from parochial school, just up the street from his home. Mrs. Rose Gondeck, a neighbor, witnessed the abduction. She saw a big car pull up alongside the frail young-ster and pluck him from the sidewalk. Later in the day the father was informed over the telephone that the boy had been kidnaped and that it would require \$60,000 to get him back alive.

Ranieri, terror-stricken and quite conversant with the potentialities of the ex-tortionists who had long been terrorizing the Italian quarter, kept the whole matter to himself and went about the business of negotiating with the kidnapers in the cur-rently approved manner. In other words, he sought to get in touch with the under world powers-that-be in that section, and

thus establish contact via a go-between. He was particularly anxious to negotiate for the very good reason he didn't have \$60,000 and didn't know how he could get it.

The following morning a special delivery letter came, assuring Ranieri that his child would be sent back to him piecemeal if he breathed a word to the authorities. No directions were vouchsafed, the kidnapers confining themselves to the instillation of

fear in the Ranieri household. The father was advised, however, to get busy and gather together \$60,000.

That evening of the 6th Ranieri received a telephone call at his home on Altgelt

'See Lombardo," said an Italian voice,

and hung up.

The reference was to Antonio Lombardo, head oft he Sicilian Union and an underworld tool of Al Capone, As has been re-lated before in this series, the Unione Sicilione controlled the alcohol industry of Chicago and had a finger in many other rackets, including vice, gambling and extertion. It is one of the most powerful organizations of its kind in the country.

Ranieri did his best to get in touch with Lombardo and was granted an appointment with the Sicilian generalissimo for the next evening, Friday, the 7th.

On the afternoon of Friday the 7th, at 4:20 o'clock, Lombardo left his headquar-ters for a stroll around the Loop, Chicago's great business district. He was, of course, accompanied by his bodyguards, Joseph Lolordo and Joseph Ferraro. They walked north on Dearborn street, a half block to Madison, then turned west on the south

The thoroughfare was swarming with people, the streets jammed with cars. They walked three abreast, Lombardo slightly in front of his guards. Each had his right hand in his right coat pocket—what might be described as the No. 1 position in the Chicago manual of arms.

Mr. Lombardo's pleasant constitutional came to an end a block from the "world's busiest corner," State and Madison streets, when two men stepped out from the front of a restaurant and pumped two dumdum bullets into his brain.

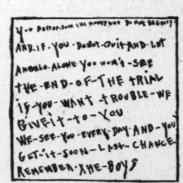
Ferraro fell paralyzed with a bullet in his spine, but Lolordo escaped injury and gave chase, gun in hand. Policemen, threading their way through the milling crowds, pounced on Lolordo, thinking he was one of the assassins.

The killers escaped, though one may doubt whether they are alive today, for the Big Shot was exceedingly peeved about the Lombardo matter.

To return to Ranieri-He was considerably upset by the turn of affairs. The murder of Lombardo disturbed the Sicilian Union considerably, Ranieri did not know to whom to turn, Several more days passed. The father con-



Billy Ranieri, the kidnaped boy.



A letter sent to Ranieri threaten-ing him with trouble if he con-tinued to aid in prosecution of Angelo Petitti.

tinued to get special delivery letters. Young Billy himself wrote a postscript on one of them, and at another time spoke to his father over the telephone, begging him to fix it so he could come home.

Finally, somehow, the police got wind of what was going on. That was on September 12, one week after the lad disappeared.

The news that a child had been kid-naped threw the Italian quarter into a panic. Ranieri was frightened half out of his wits. "They will kill me—they will kill me!" he cried to Chief of Detectives John

Certainly it was a horrible state of affairs, from his viewpoint. His boy was still missing, he had six other children to take care of, and his wife, Teresina, was in of the kidnaping and the fiendish letters. He said he could not help the police; if they would leave him alone he would settle Did the police want to see his house bombed, his children maimed?

But the authorities would not withdraw from the case. This was a challenge to law and it had to be answered, no matter what the sacrifice.

TWO SUSPECTS

TAKEN INTO CUSTODY.

"They dare not kill the child," said the "because such a crime would arouse the citizens to a fever pitch against the

One might say that this was giving the

kidnapers credit for considerable racial sensitiveness. Later the police were not so sure that the youngster would not be sacri-ficed, for the boy's death would at once remove the most important witness in the

Two arrests were made on September 14 Those taken into custody were Salvatore Mastroianni, so-called friend of Ranieri, Mastrolanni, so-called triend of Kanieri, and Renoldo Schiedo, alias The Skid, a former employe of the contractor. Ranieri would make no admissions as to their part in the matter, but the police believed the two had been helping the father in his secret negotiations with the kidnapers, and they were therefore held.

The following day the police announced that Mastrolanni had confessed that he acted as a go-between. He and Schiedo were booked on a kidnaping charge, Ranieri of-fered \$2,000 for the return of his child, still beseeching the officers to keep their

One can believe that the officers may have assured Ranieri that they would leave him strictly alone. Instead of keeping out of the affair, however, they assiduously shadowed the father. And on the 15th they made another arrest.

The prisoner was Angelo Petitti, a large, fat proprietor of what was known techni-cally as a soft drink parlor. Actually the police was the headquarters of Petitti's flourishing extortion business. He protested his innocence, shouted indignantly that he had had nothing whatever to do with the kidnaping, and quickly hired a lawyer to get him out of jail. His lawyer stated it was highly presumptuous of the police, seizing his client this way without any

As for Ranieri, he wrung his hands and tore his hair. He was in more of a fix than ever now. First Lombardo had been killed, just as he was about to have everything settled, and now his negotiators were be hind bars. How was he ever to get his boy

Detectives admitted that "it will be a miracle if the boy is recovered alive now." Deputy Police Commissioner John P. Stege expressed the hope that young Billy had not been killed-yet, Charles J. Mueller, assistant state's attorney in charge of the investigation, was less sanguine.

And in the meanwhile the letters kept Continued on Page Sixteen



Mr. and Mrs. A. Frank Ranieri, parents of the kidnaped boy.

HING MING is one of the four great festivale of the Chinese years. Its selebration is marked by such diverse elements as exhibitions of horsemanship, tomb worship, a circus, tree planting, propitiation of demons and pleas by countless barren women for the boon of a man child. Ch'ing Ming-the day of Spring Wind-is translated "bright and

This year, so letters from China stated, Ching Ming Day was to have been observed last Monday with unusual fervor. An increasing body of the population has been growing weary of the strident voices of "New China," which implores them to do away with old customs, and was planning to override that obstreperous Younger Generation. These conservatives planned to celebrate Ch'ing Ming with all its good, old-fashioned refulgence.

My initiation to the Ching Ming festival came one beautiful spring morning. My Number One boy, in a crisp, fresh, grass-linen robe, his face wearing a dreamy smile, bore in my breakfast, stone cold. The eggs were jellied, the toast like gutta percha, the bacon

"olo custom" was invoked, I agreed to accept the cold food. The boy departed.

As I was finishing my dreary repast, I noted that the boy and the cook were in the courtyard outside my window. They each carried a queer, large paper bag. These bass were bulging full, but from the ease with which the servants handled them, they seemed very light in weight. On the surface of their wide sides were printed figure

The boy and the cook also had brushe. and inkstones with them. Placing the bags in the center of the courtyard, they squatted before them and began to stroke large splashy ideographs beside the printed figures. The characters drawn to their satisfaction, they squinted off over the green roof tiles, toward the southwest. They walked about the bags, changed their positions slightly, then squinted again.

At last they seemed satisfied that the pags faced in the proper direction, for suddenly both servants dropped to their knees. The next moment they were touching their foreheads on the flagstones in that gesture, now rarely seen, the kowtow. The genufiections were made simply and gracefully, without self-consciousness.

a awaited until they had finished and then casually, as though I had not witnessed the odd little ceremony, I entered the court. Their faces became masklike.



plorable, the coffee unspeakable. "What thing, boy?" I demanded irrately. "How fashion?"

"Belong olo custom," he answered with a vague wave of the hand. 'Dis Ching Ming. Nobody have food hot today. That make bad joss. Sometime, people talk dis day: 'Colo Food Fest'val.' Mebbeso you wantchee go, I take you look-see man ride horse. Ride fast. Oooooh, velly fast!"

Knowing the folly of week when

"What's in those bags, boy?" I asked the Number One.

"No savvie," he answered curtly.

But the cook said, with some abruptness: "ags have got paper money, mastah." Then having volunteered this much, he evidently decided that he would have to continue. Pointing to the freshly drawn ideographs, he said: "Dis is name of my grandfadder. And dis is name of boy's grandfadder. Both dead. Both buried a long way from Peking. In Szechuan. We too poor:

China's Springt

By James V B

Author of "The Manchu Cloud," "The low



As I Roamed Through the Streets That Morning Decorative Prints by Bertha Lum

ao can go there today; so we buy bags. We fill with paper money, write grandfadders' names on bags." He paused and added, a nittle wistfully, "Peking peoples more lucky. They can go to their grandfadders' graves today and burn money. But, all over China on Ching Ming, poor man-who no can go to grave buy bag like dis."

The cook bent down, struck a match and set fire to each bag. He and the boy turned their faces rigidly toward the southwest, where lay the far Province of Szechuan. They did not move as the licking tongue of flame burned away the cover of the bag and the fire caught the little loops of silver-gilt paper inside.

Paper money. Money to buy food and clothing in the nether world. To buy immunity from torture by maroon-faced demons. To purchase prestige and power in that shadowy spirit realm, for the ghosts of the grandfathers

To the Chinese mind, the hereafter is patterned very much as is this world, with its rewards and punishments. Food, clothing and, above all, money are needed there-as they are needed in this world. And the only way that the progenitors' ghosts can be fed and is of whi clothed is by wafting them the wherewithal at stir is in the form of smoke, the burned essence of money. . . . Ch'ing Ming Day had begun.

That morning, accompanied by the boy, I went out into the hutungs-those crowded also bur o characteristic of this northern Chines city. Today they were thronged with heavy lumbering Peking carts, loaded with Chinese in white mourning garb who were on their way to the ancestral graves with offerings.

Yet their faces showed only their customary om other solemnity, and if grief was felt for the long departed it was masked by a polite smile, which ker is r etiquette requires for such an occasion. To the as a righ Chinese, death is not the grizzly affair that i pandone is to us. The graves, located on some grassy arries of slope-chosen by a geomancer for an auspicious aspect-are not grim monuments, indicating man's inevitable mortality. Rather, they complis are places of pilgrimage where—on this day to a pa especially—the family may picnic.

On this day certain demons are abroad, ancig, watc to frighten them from the grave mounds ies with sticks are thrust into the ground and tied with saw the

efficacio the simi ing black ough is gh green Not onl heir hab shes the

nstime Festival Bennett

low Corsair," "Chinese Blake," Etc.

The



me Across the Tail End of a Curious Processio

Copyright, 1929, by Bertha Lum

fed and at stir in the spring wind are presumably efficacious in driving away the forces of evil sence of the similar contraptions we use for frighting blackbirds from the corn. Paper money crowded also burned to propitiate the demons—and crowded Chinese lough is left over to line the shadowy purses those ancestors whose bodies rest under the h green mounds

begun.

Chinese Not only are the evil spirits predatory in heir way heir habits, but the graves must be guarded ustomary om other claimants. This yearly visit estabshes the family's ownership. For if the carele, which ker is not paid his fee on this occasion, he To the pandoned. Once he establishes that claim, he is that i write off the heids of the heids. ne grassy arries off the bricks built around the coffin; an auspi e levels the mound and consigns the bones nts, indither, they complished, he promptly turns the land ther, they to a patch for growing grain.

As I roamed through the hutungs that morn-

road, and watching the exodus of those Chinese fammounds with their baskets of paper, spirit money, tied with saw the tail end of a procession disappearing into the grounds of the government's Ministry of Agriculture.

At its head a brass band of Chinese musicians was furiously playing a tune which I managed to recognize, after several moments of puzzlement, as "A Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight." Their harmonizing was of the hit-ormiss variety. They played the melody in a doleful minor key; and a great deal of virtuoso work on the part of several instruments tended further to cloud the Lisue. A trombone, & barytone horn and a clarinet seemed particularly obstreperous.

I joined the crowd and, being a foreigner, I was permitted to work my way to the front rank of the onlookers. My boy, fitting at my heels, suddenly whispered:

"Belong Numbah One China man!"

I stared in the direction of his brown, pointing finger. I saw an adipose little person in a uniform of sorts, brave with epaulettes, two pistols and a sword that dangled dangerously about his knees.

"Do you mean he's the President of China?" I asked a little dazedly.

"No. Not Pres'dent. Belong big gen'l." The militarist reached a chubby sand for a spade which another unsoldierly appearing officer handed him. He made a shallow hole in the ground, puffing loudly as he dug up the earth. A coolie stepped forward, carrying an anemic-looking sapling. The general jammed the tree in the ground, threw a few spadefuls of earth over it and then made a speech.

As the oration progressed the tree began to sag forlornly. It sagged more and more. I watched in horrid fascination. At last one of the officials accompanying the general put cut a surreptitious hand and righted the sapling.

The speech lasted an hour-the militarist following the fashion of politicians the world over, on such ear-marked occasions.

By that tree-planting act, the government carried on a tradition as old as China itself. During the thousands of years of empire, that occupant of the Dragon Throne, the Son of Heaven, had performed a similar ceremony on Ch'ing Ming Day, planting the tree in the palace grounds.

By early afternoon all Peking seemed to be making its way to the Taoist Temple. Ch'eng Huang Miao, just south of the city wall, to the great Temple Fair dedicated to Ch'ing Ming Day.

Being addicted to round numbers, I estimated the throng traveling to the fair

A welter of Peking carts, rickshas, desert came's and wheelbarrows, increased the melee. A few indefatigable souls were trying to get into the city. Like salmon darting up a waterfall to spawn, they dashed, time after time into the crowd, only to be swept back again.

At considerable risk, not only of life but of limb, I was finally carried-as though by some great suction—through Hata Gate. Casualties: one thoroughly crushed hat and one . cracked walking stick.

Ahead, as far as my eye could reach, were the black-capped skulls of hurrying Chinese, bound for the Temple Fair, I lost my Number One boy but, being a Western Ocean Barbarian, I was easily distinguished in the throng and he managed to find me.

The crowd turned to the east, weaving through a score of lanes. Along the road beggars lined the

As we neared the grounds where the Ch'ing Ming Fair was held, the houses fell away and I glimpsed the masses of the crowd spread in a great fan before me. The predominating note was blue, in a hundred



at twenty thousand. Subsequently I was told that the total was greater, the crowd being augmented by those who had previously made their visits to the ancestral

At Hatamen, the southern gate, I found terrific confusion. Shouting policemen managed to add to the snarl by their well meaning efforts in waving forward the limousines of the wealthy squarely atop the hundreds of foot passengers jammed in the narrow confines of the gate.

gradations. Blue is the dye inevitably used in the cotton cloth worn by the common people. It begins as a rich, deep indigo and fades-under washing-to soft, pale hues.

In the midst of the sober, blueclad Chinese were spots of brilliant color: Mongols who had come by long, camel-caravan journeys from the great hinterland of Asia. The Mongol women wore their hafr

Continued on page niteteen

BETRAYAL

Continued From Page Seven

his second hit, "Sacrifice," when she pawned all of her jewels for enough money to keep them in food and housing. The marvelous alchemy of his mind changed the jewelry into her wifely virtue for dramatic purposes. "Sacrifice" had been tremendously successful. But their life went on just as crazy and poverty-stricken as ever. It was Al Wurtzell who first gave her the idea of marrying a wealthy husband.

"Look Helen," he told her one day. "I know you're goin' to be sore at me. But I'm tellin' you somethin'. You're no good for Jim Markley. No wife is. She gets him worried and he can't produce. And when Markley can't produce I'm out of luck. That guy's a genius. And all geniuses are just cameras with phonograph attachments. Why don't you divorce him and marry yourself a rich man? You can do it. You're beautiful. And you're what most beautiful dames ain't. You're on the level. Look. You'd get everything you wanted. You'd never be worried. You'd have peace. And peace is what keeps the lines out of a woman's face.

She had hated Al Wurtzell for months after that. But every day brought clearer to her the truth of his analysis. She wasn't doing Jim Markley any good. He hadn't known of her existence for weeks, though he lived beside her. And the day he came out of his abstraction with the light of desire in his eyes she pushed him away...

"I'm through, Jim! I want a divorce." He stared at her. The softness went out of his eyes. They became apaque and his mouth tightened.

"I don't blame you a bit," he told her, at last, surprisingly. "I can see you've had a rotten deal. Astarte, you should be the wife of a wealthy man."

"Yes, but how? You've made an old woman out of me." She started to cry.

"No one knows," he admitted. He was silent a moment. Then: "No One Knows!" he shouted. "Say, there's a great title." He left her. Three hours later he was back with Al Wurtzell's check for \$10,000, Wurtzell had given it to him as an advance roy-alty for the play on his oral synopsis.

"Here, baby." He handed her the check "I hope you'll marry a wealthy man, You could, but you won't. You'll marry some bum without a dime or prospects."

"I won't!" she flamed. "I'll marry rich

or I won't marry at all."

"No." He shook his head and smiled crookedly. "Astarte, you're one of those rare women made for love. That's your hard luck. It's the way you're made. You're romance in the flesh. And romance will betray you—again. Look how it threw you to me. Good-by. I'm sorry I was lousy to

Suddenly she noticed there was pain in

"What are you going to do, Jim?" she asked, in quick compunction.

"Me?" He grinned, "I think I'll so out and get drunk."

And, Helen Markley thought, viciously jabbing the cigaret into the ash tray, she was well out of that. Her telephon

"Mr. Hamilton," the operator told her, "is in the lobby."

Her mouth set determinedly. "I'll be right down," she said.

"The Oaks" is a roadhouse, a mile from town, set on a white winding road which meanders vaguely southward out of Reno. It exists for the pleasure of people comfortably situated, for divorces who are rich or who are able to imagine themselves rich for a night. And it is almost as important a landmark of Reno's restless divorce colony as is the Washoe county courthouse.

Men, all sorts of men, come there to gamble at dice, roulette, faro, or blackjack, to drink at the long mahogany bar, or to dance with lovely, lonely women who are serving their three months required legal residence for a new freedom from marriage. Women come there to remember or to forget, to regret or to hope, to dance, to see, or to

At midnight, as she sat across from Richard Hamilton at a small table in a booth in the ballroom, Helen Markley appreciated the romantic setting. And determined grimly to make use of it.

The jazz orchestra played crooningly and the couple shuffled dreamly in the diffused, tinted light. Waiters glided between the tables with drinks—wine, cocktails, high-balls, rickeys, fizzes, whisky straight. Conversations blended in muted overtones punc-tuated with dreamy laughter.

From the gaming room came the profes-

sional argot of the dice men: "Coming out." Gentleman, make your bets." "His point is "Five. Five in the field. Pays twenty. And fifty." "Eleven. Pays one hundred and eighty for five dollars." The chink of the heavy "iron wheel" dollars. "Nine. And he makes his point. Coming out. Gentleman, make your bets-

And the orchestra singing:

"The moon is low, The stars up above, And this is the night To tell you of love-

Hamilton's slow drawl reached her through the music.
"Look here, Helen. Do you suppose it would interest you to marry me?"

She felt the thrill of the hunter who has

bagged quarry. But there was no sign of it in the lazy, amused smile with which her attention turned to him.

Richard Hamilton, sitting there anxiously smiling and moistening his lips, had no suspicion that he had already been chosen. He was an old man who refused to recognize it, a gentleman, handsome after a distinguished, elderly fashion. His gray hair was smoothed to sleekness. His clear skin was like a wax parchment. His brown eyes, shinging with the echoes of many passions, his sensual mouth, full of little bright teeth, and his small pointed ears all be-trayed the satyr in him. His figure was slender and carried straightly. He maintained strenuously in his own heart that he was in his very prime. He was many years past it. His preoccupation was woman, and he was in Reno to divorce his third wife, Alice Parr, the beautiful Broadway actress who was young enough to be his daughter—and to love too often and too publicly.

Helen Markley's lazy smile grew into an

"You're hardly tactful, Richard," she reminded him, "with neither of us divorced yet. I suppose, I'll marry some day. But y the hurry? There's lots of time."
"There isn't." He solemnly assured her.

"One thinks there is and then, suddenly, one is old." His eyes saddened as they looked back upon the irremediable loiterare so adorably young. Will you marry me?"

Her glance fluttered timidly about him. Yet it took in every detail of his person. He must be sixty-five or more, older than a grandfather, but he represented silk for her to wear, luxurious surroundings for her to live in, and a crammed bank book of her

"But I don't love you." She told him with desperate honesty. "I like you, I but I am sure I'll never love you." "I like you, Richard,

"Love!" He dismissed love contemptuously. "It is nothing but a fever. It passes I'm not stupid enough to expect you to love me."

"But then," she asked coldly behind her wavering smile, "why do you want me to marry you?

"Because," he told her simply, "I am lonely. And I love beauty.'

His eyes suddenly were pulled as if, for a moment, the coldness of age had conquered his determined joy of life. And she was filled with sudden pity.

There was something gallant in this old man who fought back the years with a smile that yearly became more difficult with the shrinking of his skin. Something tragic in his loneliness which she could appreciate, having herself known its bitterness as the wife of a careless celebrity. Something pathetic in one who continued to worship woman's beauty even through dulling eyes.

"I want to wear your beauty," he was saying, "like-like a slender sword. I want to be able to say you are mine. Let me take care of you, child."

"Beauty," she answered obliquely after a long music filled pause, "passes. And then what's to become of me—of this new Mrs. Richard Hamilton you want to take

"I believe," he said, his face expression-

less, "I said, 'take care of you.' There would be a marriage settlement, of course. An amount which would make you independent. Look here, Helen." His eyes came alight again, "All that I have-and it is considerable—would be yours for the asking. If you were good enough to save me from loneliness, I would be more than a cad if I gave you less than everything.

Silence settled between these two, a silence full of a hundred little sounds as the orchestra finished a number and the dancers returned to their tables. She toyed with her glass, tracing vague arabesques on the napery. He thought she was considering his offer and waited with anxious, leashed patience. But she had already accepted it and was tasting her triumph

Ahead of her stretched an unending vista of satisfied desires. Clothes of which she had dreamed, in rags. Positions for which she had longed, without it. Wealth of her own which she had craved, broke. She had, she realized with suddenly lifted heart, attained security and luxury. Nothing else mattered. Love? She scornfully dismissed love. It was a madness. To hell with love!

Helen Markley suddenly leaned for "Richard," she said, "it would interest me very much to marry you. It's lovely of you to ask me."

Helen-Mrs. Helen-Markley deliberately studied her sleepy image in the mirror above her dressing table and warmly recognized that now she was not only a beautiful woman but a successful one.

The room was full of sunlight and success.

The success was at once more tangible and more intangible than the sunlight. It gave the air a heavy fragrance through the medium of the huge bouquet of American Beauty roses which had been sent to grace her breakfast. It glittered on her dressing table in the form of a diamond dog collar, a bracelet of pure jade, and a pearl necklace worthy of a great courtesan, and on the solitaire diamond which gleamed in its platinum setting on her engage-ment finger. All these had come in the last six weeks to her. It had written itself out in a certified check on a New York bank which rested, unendorsed, in the hotel safe in the lobby below. The check was dated for to-morrow, but it had been written six weeks ago, the morning after she had agreed to become Mrs. Hamilton. It was made out to "Helen M. Hamilton." It was signed by Richard Hamilton and it called for a sum in six figures, his wedding gift to her. Finally, it manifested itself in the tinkling of the telephone.

"Good morning, darling," Richard greeted her. "Did you have a good night's sleep? I called up for your congratulations, I've just been granted my divorce—Thank you— Well, this time tomorrow I'll be congratulating you. And as soon as possible after that, I'll be calling you 'Mrs. Hamilton'——' "Good-by," she told him at long last. "Of

course I do. I like you an awful lot, Richard. Why shouldn't I? I appreciate you tremendously.'

Richard, she thought, was a dear. She was lucky to have met him. But she amended that thought immediately. It wasn't that she was lucky now, but that she had been blind so long. She had wasted three terrible years as the unappreciated wife of Jim Markley. Like every one who has achieved success, she saw, looking back at it, that it was the simplest process in the world.

She ordered her breakfast to be sent to the apartment in a half hour. Then she took her shower and was dressed and ravenous when it arrived. The aroma of the orange juice and the warm toast and the scrambled eggs and the coffee mingled with the fragrance of the roses. And, despite her hunger, she ate slowly, savoring every mouthful to the full.

Luxury had not turned her head. She had not gone wild, "nigger rich." Her personal expenditure had not increased a dollar in the six weeks in which she had become used to it. But she could never get over the wonder of security.

To think of it! She did not have to worry about anything, she who had worried about everything from the clothes she would wear to the food she would—or wouldn't—eat. She was financially independent. Richard was behaving admirably, but if, some day, became insistent and oppressive, could calmly leave him. Tomorrow after-noon she would be on her way back to New York, an adored wife whose every

Continued on Page Nineteen



Shhh! Boom! Quiet! Sush! Sush! tsk!

We see by the papers where a certain school in town is offering a course in "thinking." We don't know what it's all about, but there seems to be a world of possibility there,

There are a number of questions that



to be asked, when the announcement is read. Do the students sit about the cramped attitude of the famed tue "The Thinker," and ponder their class hours away? Wonder what the school vell and song are? And last, but not least, should not all of us enroll?

The possibilities and the advantages of doing home work are untold. We should think, one must be quiet to think, and it'd be great if some folks could get their neighchildren to take such a course, Then on the other hand, it would be a great help in your own home. At night, fortified

When the wife began to prattle about a new dress, all you would have to do would be raise your head and reply, "Shhh! I'm thinking. Let me do my home work!" Ah!

Complete Disguise In a Single Eye.

Jack Harrigan, 67-year-old Irishman, has been a hard-boiled egg in his day, And though now absolutely reformed and wearing a badge as a special officer, has at times been forced to all manner of clever devices to elude the clutches of the law.

His closest call was in Michigan. He had



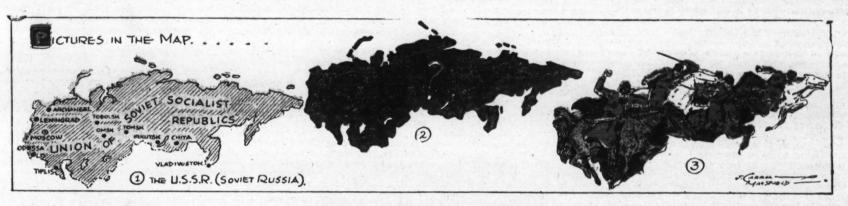
staged a hold-up, and was taking it on the lam around a corner. He almost ran over a cop who was hot-footing it to the rescue of the victim who was calling loudly for help. Harrigan thought and he thought fast.

He is one-eyed. Quickly he slipped the glass eye out and into a vest pocket. The victim dashed up and grabbed him. Then after a close scrutiny the victim released "It's all right officer," man looks like the one who held me up, but the other man had two eyes." Harrigan walked away with the victim's cash in his

He is now a reformed man, and if you want to see him you will have to lose sleep, for he still leads a night life—he's a



HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

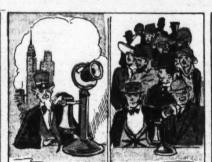


The Story of the Telephone - Conclusion

IN 1900, A QUARTER-CENTURY AFTER ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL INVENTED THE TELEPHONE, THERE WERE 676,733 BELL TELEPHONES IN USE.

THE LAST THREE DECADES HAVE WITHESSED AN ENDRHOUS INCREASE IN THE NUMBER OF TELEPHONES AS WELL AS TRE-MENDOUS ADVANCES IN TELE-PHONE ENGINEERING

THE ADOPTION OF COPPER WIRE THE SUBSTITUTION OF A PAIR OF WIRES FOR A SINGLE WIRE, THE MULTIPLE SWITCHBOARD, THE UNDERGROUND CABLE AND THE LOADING COIL ARE FACTORS THAT HAVE CONTRIBUTED TO THE IM-PROVEMENT AND EXPANSION OF THE TELEPHONE SERVICE.



ORE THAN THREE-FIFTHS OF THE WORLD'S TELEPHONES ARE IN THE UNITED STATES, WHICH HAS SOME 20,000,000 PHONES, - ONE FOR EVERY 6 AMERICANS. NEW YORK CITY ALONE HAS MORE PHONES THAN ENGLAND WHILE CHICAGO HAS MORE THAN FRANCE .



THE ARMY OF BELL TELEPHONE OPERATORS HANDLES AN AVERAGE OF 65,000.000 CALLS A DAY!

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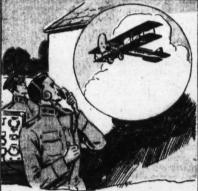
THE GREAT MULTIPLE SWITCHBOARDS OF TODAY HAVE MORE THAN 4,000 MILES OF WIRE, 2,000,000 SOLDER-ED POINTS AND 15,000 TINY ELECTRIC SIGNAL LIGHTS



DIAL TELEPHONES AND MACHINE SWITCHING APPARATUS ARE NOW BEING INSTALLED IN THE LARGER CITIES



JANUARY 25,1915, ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL OPENED THE FIRST TRANSCONTINENTAL TELEPHONE LINE OF THE BELL SYSTEM CONNECT-ING HEW YORK AND SAN FRANCISCO.



DURING THE WORLD WAR RADIO-TELEPHONY WAS DEVELOPED, ESTAB-LISHING COMMUNICATION BETWEEN THE GROUND STATION AND AIRPLANES HIGH IN THE AIR . .



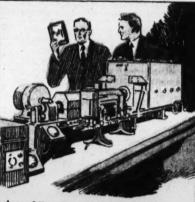
IN 1922 SHIP-TO-SHORE COMMUNICATION BY WIRE AND WIRELESS WAS BEGUN, LINKING THE STEAMSHIP "AMERICA" FAR AT SEA, WITH OFFICES AND HOMES ASHORE.



THE TELEPHONE PLAYS AN IMPORTANT PART IN MODERN RADIO BROADCASTING SPECIAL TELEPHONE LINES CARRY MANY TOTHE BROADCASTING STATION TO BE TRANSMITTED OVER THE AIR, . . .



TRANSATLANTIC TELEPHONY WAS FIRST TRIED SUCCESSFULLY IN 1923 . FOUR YEARS LATER COMMERCIAL SERVICE



AMONG THE RECENT REMARKABLE INNOVATIONS IS THE TRANSMISSION OF NEWS PHOTOGRAPHS AND OTHER PICTURES OVER THE WIRE.



TELEVISION ("DISTANT SEEING"), FIRST DEMONSTRATED IN 1927, IS THE LATEST MARYEL PRODUCED BY TELEPHONE TOMORROW WILL BRING FORTH - ?

J. Gamerious L.



When Justice Triumphed

Continued from Page Eleven

coming to the house on Altgelt street. One of them contained the query, "Would you recognize your boy's head if we sent it to

Petitti was taken before the late Judge Frank D. Comerford, of the superior court September 17. The man's lawyer had a writ of habeas corpus, which calls for the im-mediate release of a prisoner if the au-thorities cannot establish the legality of thorities cannot establish the legality of holding him. In this instance, as usual, there were no witnesses against the man, and therefore no case. Strictly speaking, Judge Comerford should have let the gross

And what happened? A major operation. And what happened? A major operation.
"Regardless of writs or anything else,"
stated Comerford, "I will hold this man
in jail. I am going to let the police have
all the time they want to complete their
investigation. I will continue the case generally, or until the boy is returned safely.
The Mafia must be annihilated!"

"The wavesedure was probably "high-

The procedure was probably "high-handed" but not barred by law. So long as the writ remained before Judge Comerford, so long, under certain interpretation, could he hold the prisoner. The only appeal was by impeachment before the state legislaby impeachment before the state legisla-ture on the grounds his order violated the constitutional clause prohibiting cruel and unusual punishment. But, said the judge, "the legislature doesn't meet for seven

Frank J. Loesch, venerable president of the Chicago crime commission, who later became one of the 11 members of the Hoover crime commission, had the following to say about Judge Comerford's refusal to grant the writ:

"Judge Comerford has acted on a con-viction that has been steadily growing among the people; that law enforcement has broken down completely when it comes to the arrest, prosecution and attempt to convict such gang murderers as the Mafia gunmen. We cannot have law and order for 99 per cent of the people and anarchy for one per cent, when the anarchy is destructive of our peace, our security, our

The next afternoon, that is, on September 13, a small, dark boy, with a discolored eye, wandered into a gasoline station in

"My name is Billy Ranieri," he said. "I have been kidnaped, and I wanna go home."

Mr. Angelo Petitti had weakened. One report was that he had agreed to have the boy freed in return for immunity, but whether this supposed agreement was with

the father or the authorities the record saith not. It was generally conceded that Judge Comerford's "courageous act in holding Petitti as a hostage" did much to force the kidnaper's hand.

Billy said he had been kept on a farm by a man and a woman. The police im-mediately began an intensive search for this

On the 18th, habeas corpus proceedings again got under way before Judge Comer-ford. The court said he still hadn't changed his mind and added that he wanted Mr. and Mrs. Ranieri to come to see him the next day to discuss with them their duty

to the state in the prosecution of Petitti.
"The mother and father owe us something," he stated. "They owe something to the law. If they will help us, we will make this kidnaping too dangerous a business and prevent some other mother's child from

He issued a fiery call to the police to smash the Mafia, Summoning Police Com-missioner William Russell before him, he

"A few hundred cutthroats described as the Mafia of Chicago have challenged and threatened the right of 3,000,000 people in this city to live happily in peace and se-curity. So I suggest to you, Commissioner Russell, that you use all the power of your department, thousands of men if necessary, in concentrating against these gunmen. Remove by annihilation the few hundred who challenge the three million."

Petitti was held without bail on September 21. Ranieri seemed reluctant to discuss the kidnaping, but under the prodding of the court, he finally elected to risk the anger of the Mafia. He admitted that he had negotiated with Petitti for the lad's

"For thirty days prior to the Ranieri kidnaping," said Assistant State's Attor-ney Samuel Hoffman, "Petitti and his ring filled the mails with letters to well-to-do Italian demanding money under threat of death. Ten of these Italians, some of whom yielded tribute, will go before the grand jury next week to expose this Black Hand

Hoffman mentioned no names but one of the ten witnesses was Pasquale Scalzelli, also known by the somewhat international name of Ole Scully. There will be more

about this man presently.

The kidnap farm was located on September 29 in the village of Boubonnais, Ill., several miles from Kankakee. It was owned by Andrew Cappellano, who had recently fled the place, leaving the animals there, and even the dishes on the table. Cappellano and his wife had been forced to leave behind one of their ten children, Milly, 6, who was ill in the Kankakee hos-pital. Later in the day the man was ar-rested at the home of his brother at Herrin, Ill. His son, Tony, 16, was also taken

Subsequently Petitti and Cappellano were indicted and held for trial.

The proceedings opened on November 27 before Judge Robert E. Gentzel. As the days passed during the long selection of the jury, a new reign of terror set in. One by one witnesses disappeared. There were bombings, clubbings and innumerable threatening letters. Practically every principal in the trial was warned that death would descend upon him very shortly. Prosecutor Hoffman sent his wife and four children out of town.

The state viewed with alarm the vanishing of so many witnesses. But Scalzelli, at least, assured the authorities he would not fail them. In view of the fact that he could definitely put the finger on Petitti as chief of the extortionists, the prosecution re-garded him as one of the star witnesses. He was scheduled to testify on December 18. soon after Hoffman began to build up his case against the defendants. On the afternoon of the 17th, while Hoffman was de-livering his opening argument to the jury, Scalzelli and several friends attended one of the many local funerals. On the way back from Mt. Carmel cemetery they stop-ped at a small social club on Taylor street, in the west side Italian district. They were standing around a stove when four men, possibly five, entered.

Swinging baseball bats, they ordered Scalzelli and his friends to a back room. Scalzelli ran for the front door and fell dead under a hail of bullets.

The slayers escaped. Need we say that no one saw them? Even Scalzelli's companions couldn't seem to recall what the killers looked like.

If this man was killed because he was a witness in the Ranieri trial, then this is a challenge to all law enforcing bodies," de-clared John A. Swanson, the new state's attorney. Frank Loesch said, "In this case a subpoena proved to be a death warrant. As a private citizen, I believe this miserable outfit should be lynched."

But the trial went on. Young Billy un-hesitatingly identified Cappellano and the lad's father told of his relations with Petitti. Nicholas Ranieri, an uncle of the

kidnéped boy, also gave damaging testi-mony against Petitti. The huge terrorist wilted perceptibly-things weren't turning

out so prettily.

"Gentlemen, we have lived through a terrific dream," said Hoffman in his closing argument on December 22. "What you may do today may make history for Chicago and Cook county. The evidence given you shows that Petitti and Cappellano were arch-kidnapers. There are 25 civilized countries which have made the penalty for kid-

naping—death!"

Prosecutor Mueller concluded the argument for the state. He called Petitti a brute, vicious criminal and arch-conspirator who would fatten his paunch without

JURY RETURNS WITH VERDICT OF GUILTY.

At 2:45 a. m., four-and-one-half hours after they retired, the jury returned with verdicts of guilty for Petitti and Cappellano and not guilty for Tony Cappellano. They fixed the sentences for Petitti and Cappellano at 25 years imprisonment each,

"I commend you on your courage, your patriotism and your judgment in trying this case," Judge Gentzel told the jury. "You have my profound respect.

Then he directed the police to provide guards for each of them.

Justice, strange to relate, had triumphed. We will close the story with three items

of 1929: Joliet, Itl., April 19.-Joseph Perconti, 37, the man generally believed to have

given the police information on which they found the kidnapers of Billy Ranieri, was assassinated here today in his own door-Chicago, November 27.-Three men made

an attempt on the life of Salvatore Mastroianni late last night at his poolroom in the Italian quarter. He escaped injury although a volley of shots was fired at him. He was acquitted several months ago on the charge of having taken part in the Ranieri kidnaping. The state charged he

wrote the extortion letters in the case. The Ranieri kidnapers said he squealed.
Chicago, December 12.—Thomas Tiritilli, father-in-law of Angelo Petitti, convicted kidnaper of Billy Ranieri, last night was that to death by persesting who proceeded. shot to death by assassins who escaped. Two men waylaid him a block from his home. They made death certain by creeping close and shooting him many times. Tiritilli had vigorously opposed his son-in-law's extortion activities and had refused to contribute to his defense fund.

Are Bridge-Wives Blessing or Bane?

Continued from Page Three

the Joneses as long as we can—and try our darndest to get ahead of them! I've proved my argument. Yet there still remain good arguments for bridge wives. Personally, it gives me a severe pain

whenever I hear a man pooh-pooh women's interest in politics. Oh, some men are such sillies! Think they have all the brains in the world. Think that all women are good for is cooking, cleaning, and child-bearing. Well, women are good for all these things
—which is more than men can say for themselves—but women are forces in com-munity life and in politics as well.

Mind you, I'm not predicting a woman president. I shouldn't vote for one, I do believe in letting men take the helm of the ship of state. Because, as humanity is constituted, it is the natural way. Many men hate to work for women employers. I think there are women who would make presidents as capable as the run of men president; but why bother? Why upset life to prove women what they are: the superior

Men love to be thought superior. Women don't mind looking upon their men as lords and masters. It's been done so long that we're used to it. And we love our husbands, So the rest doesn't matter.

But women, meeting at afternoon bridge tables, discuss affairs of community inter-est; there is an exchange of viewpoints, and I know that Dan often lifts his eyewhen I venture to dis agree with him. He has been known to alter his own vote after a talk with me. Dan's a good sport: he admits when I get the better of him: yet he's a man's man.

One more thing: conversation. Have you ever thought that conversation comes close to being the spice of life? And it is tonic for a woman's wits to sit at bridge tables other women. There is cleverness, there is wit; your mind must be sharp to held your own. When you go home own fireside-well, hubby doesn't find his wife dull and dreary when he comes home.

Oh yes, I have two children! You can't work that argument on me. There are no two children in our neighborhood better dressed, better fed, or better educated than

my own. Or better loved, either. I am home in ample time, each afternoon, to prepare dinner; my children's meals are never late. Their clothes are always in good condition and I am never too busy to hear their prayers.

bridge doesn't mean the neglect of the home. It means that the home has a housewife who is contented, whose temper is seldem lost, and who makes the life of her humand and children worth living.

BY ONE WHO DOESN'T

Before my marriage I did play bridge. Soon after, however, I gave up my bridge clubs, and made up my mind that thenceforth my home should be my headquarters every day, that my first thoughts should be for the welfare of that home.

From the start it seemed to me that it

was not quite fair for a wife to play bridge in the afternoon. Not quite fair, I mean, to her husband.

Frank, my hu band, works eight hours a day. Travelling to and from his office takes him at least an hour, and nearer an hour and a half. That means that he puts in nine and a half hours every day for the sake of his home.

Can I do less—and play square with him? Picture say 16 young married women seated at four pretty lacquered tables, ned in darling dres ses, hair expensively coiffured, hands fresh from the manicure. . What does it mean? They're spending his money for fun!

Not exactly his money, to be sure-but money from which he should receive some benefit as well as they. He doesn't.

The middle class man is like Atlas carries the world on his shoulders. I think it is either unthoughtful or downright selfish for middle class wives to spend their afternoons at such trifling amusements as bridge while their husbands toil.

How it can be possible for women to spend the better part of an afternoon at bridge tables, and yet not neglect her home is beyond me. I don't believe it is possible.

I know that I could not manage it. And

I know of women, frequent bridge players, who fail in their duties at home because of these wasted afternoons.

The wife reaches home, hurried and out of breath, at a few minutes before six. And her first thought:

"I haven't a thing in the house for din-

ner—and the stores are closed!"

You know what that must mean. A head

of lettuce salvaged from the icebox, a can of salmon tossed onto the lettuce. And that goes onto the table. What can her husband do? What can he say? Men, these days, are rather gentle with their wives, I think. But I should not blame such a man if he tried to squeeze a bit of money out of his pay to buy himself occasional meals in town. Children, I see them. I see them on the

streets until after dark—running around—unwashed, harum-scarum looking. Mother isn't home. They can stay out as late as they like.

Perhaps they don't consciously mindyet who can say what is in a child's mind? Who can say how much love a child has for a mother who does not provide the tender care that other mothers do?

Children adapt themselves. But I think it is much better for children to adapt themselves to home love than to the freedom of the streets.

What does the bridge wife get-for this waste of her man's money-for this neglect of her home

Chatter, Gossip, Scandal.

Beautiful reward, isn't it? The bridge table—the modern woman's backyard fence, only with a dozen voices added-careless mean voices, lurid voices. gathering of 12 or 16 women, all of different upbringing, there are bound to be all types;

It isn't good. It isn't good for the woman It isn't good for the home. It isn't good for the community.

The woman comes to believe scandal, for example, legitimate news. She finds herself taking part in the ripping to shreds of heretofore respectable characters—hinting at Mr. So-and-So's deep interest in Mrs. What's-Her-Name-and what will Mrs. Soand-So or Mr. What's-His-Name do about it? A divorce is thrilling.

At many a bridge party the first rumors of scandal are born. This vicious gossip undermines the home and society. Meant to be victous? I wouldn't say that. The rumor-monger, I think, seldom intends to do wrong; it comes of careless tongues, tongues eager to vie with the next tongue in the retailing of tasty gossip. There is temptation to cheat.

And playing for prizes can easily be anelementary course in gambling. Not necessarily, of course. But it is the wedge into the conscience. I wonder how many women, who play for prizes, would be shocked if it were suggested that the next game be for, say, a quarter of a cent a point? Not many—if they could afford the money, or believed they could.

Being a bridge wife means the spending of money for unnecessary clothes, means the wasting of precious time, means the neglect of the home, means the undermin-ing of the conscience that good upbringing provided in childhood. It puts onto cardplaying an emphasis the game does not deserve. Good for the brain? Nonsense! Read a book. See a play! Go to the movies, even. There is more training for the mind, in these things.

Spending this same time in devising ways in which your children may be better clothed or fed, or in any way made happier; in seeking out ways to lighten a husband's burden, lessen his household expenses, and have relaxing comfort at night all this will provide at least as much brain fodder as ten thousand bridge parties-and will produce lasting results.

Don't think for a moment that I am entirely opposed to bridge. I still play it, occasionally. But only occasionally. I look upon it as a harmless pastime, like any other haphazard game, a time-killer, but now-and-again pleasant. For example, when friends drop in at night. When we ourselves are visiting. Or when there is some infrequent event open to all the community. Bridge is all right, then.

But from three to five in the afternoonwell, I intend to stay at home—unless I'm at the butcher's the bakers, or the chain

stores!

Week-End Wives Faith Baldwin Lola Considers Taking a

Splendid Position in St. Louis While Ken Is Still a Drug Store Clerk at Home

INSTALLMENT IX.

HIS arrangement was, Ken said, temporary. Until he could find something better. He intimated that if Lola had "given him time"

he could have found the clusive something better eventually without resorting to the eighteen dollars a week expedient. At the end of the first week he gave Lola fifteen dollars of the eighteen, with some ostentation. He had to eat lunch, pay carfare, and buy cigarets, he told her, a little too hum-bly. She pushed a five dollar bill across the living room table to him and tucked the ten away in one of the inevitable envel-opes. "Three dollars won't carry you through the week," she informed him,

Their eyes met, very hostile. His lowered first. He put an arm around her, said, more himself than she had seen him in a long time: "I'm sorry. Getting to be the world's worst grouch I guess. I'll get along on as little as I can until something decent turns up."

"You mustn't," she told him, "grab a malted at a counter for lunch and let it go at that. Do take the money, Ken, and eat sensibly. We'll manage all right."

He took the money, folding the five dollar bill with the three ones, creasing them carefully before putting them in his "What an oil can I turned out to be!" he told her ruefully.

But he was more than rueful. He was As the days went on and nothing 'turned up," he acquired a swagger in his walk and speech and the hard boiled veneer, adapted from Garrison and his ilk, thickened slightly, or congealed. Deep within him was a sort of dogged resent-ment. Lola, and all her talk of freedom! Lola and her dinners with Acton! Lola, who could make more money than he could, who was dependent on him in no way! It didn't matter any more about that "million" he had been going to make. He couldn't get the breaks. Now and then he met men from the old company. "What are you doing now, Ken?" "O, carrying messages to ing now, Ken? O, carrying messages to Garcia—catnip tea and camomile flowers, iodine, senna," he would tell them gayly.

They laughed and then they laughed at

him, he supposed, after they'd left him. A guy who could just about keep himself in collars, cigarets, razor blades, and lunch money! A guy whose wife went to work and brought home the financial bacon and kept a roof over their heads and food on the table; whose wife was "free" to go out to ritzy places with another man, one who had most of the money in the world!

Christmas with the Davises, with Millie's extravagant gifts to make it unusually merry, and Millie herself, between pictures, rushing home to stay two days only, and rushing, moreover, part of the way by airplane, to the despair of the motion picture company officials, who hadn't thought to include "no air joy rides" in her contract, was a wildly merry occasion. Too merry, Ken looked at the string of beads and bit of frivolous lingerie which, by difficult sav-ing and by working nights with Jake, he had managed to buy for Lola, and shook his brown head. Millie with her perfumes and lace and little sable scarf for Lola more than put him in the shade. And Millie herself, delicately made up, superlatively well dressed, was a stranger to him.

Lola saw Millie alone, for just a few min-tes. But in the short time they were alone Lola tried to thank her for her check, Their positions were curiously reversed now, or so it seemed. Hitherto Lola had been the older sister, ready with help, advice, sookings, loans, and Millie the recipient.

Now she seemed years older than Lola somehow, poised, a litle hard, very sure of herself, but always sweet.

you wan it. What's the matter with Ken,

"He can't get work. That is, he has gotten it, but it's a pretty poor substitute for what he had.

"O, men," said Millie, bored, "once take a shot at supporting 'em and they'll lie down and permit themselves to be supported for the rest of their natural lives, though it isn't natural, at that," she added thoughtfully,

I can't believe it, especially of Ken. He

used to be so eager—so ambitious."

"Two eager and ambitious people in a family may not work out," Millie told her,



"I didn't," said Lola, "think Ken was so

her, smiling,

charming. I love them-

and you."

" are very

She was seeing a good deal of Peter Acn. Lunch. Dinner. A theater now and en. Well, why not? Ken had ceased "make scenes." He contented himself ton. Lunch. with a sneering remark now and then. At first she had gone out with Acton from sheer weariness, spiced with a little bravado Now she admitted that he both rested and stimulated her. He was amusing, he was interesting.

She said to him, shortly after New Year's, You're spoiling me, Mr. Acton.

"Peter, please."
"Mr. Acton or Peter, the fact doesn't

change. You are spoiling me."
"I intend to. Why else do you think I hang about New York with the wide world to rove over as I please? I had planned to go to Italy this winter and to England in the spring. And—here I am."

She looked at him, blue eyes, dark blue, the bright hair curled against the healthy pallor of her cheeks, the red mouth curved to half a smile. She never meant to flirt One never does, But she did, nevertheless. He had a way of making her ask questions. And answer them.
She said firmly: "Nevertheless, hard

working secretaries have no business going to the Plaza and the Ritz and being driven home afterward. It's bad for character.'

"I'd like to spoil you so much that you would get very bored with being a hard working secretary and give it all up to sail around the world with an old man who works pretty hard, most of the time, at being idle.

"Old!" she mocked lightly,

"Old!" she mocked lightly.

"These gray hairs—Lola," he leaned across the table in the big, softly lighted restaurant, "did I ever tell you why Marie—my wife—left me?"

"No," she said. She had wondered, for

a long time.

"I wasn't romantic enough. I used to work hard, you know. The Bigger Business Man. She complained of that, So I stopped working. I had never needed to. God knows. but I liked it. I liked making money, even when I didn't need it. The power. That's gets you, the power. But I stopped. It didn't matter, however. It was too late. She'd got all she could get out of money position her. She wanted to live in Europe. In England. I didn't. I like to travel, I like to stay away a year, two years perhaps, at But I like to come bock. wanted the European leisure as opposed to She wanted to be called Lady American. This, or Lady That. I refused to expatriate myself and give enough money to charity so that eventually I might be on the honor Why should 1? So ship, my birthright. she found herself a title, a good one, aged in the wood. There was a man attached to it. Somewhat younger than herself. A decent enough boy, only a little weak. I could have broken him, physically, across my knee. I didn't. She divorced me. I made a settlement on her, and she has what she wants. How long she'll continue to want it, I can't say.

His tone was even, but his eyes, as blue as Lola's own, were bitter. She said, sorrowfully, because she liked him very much: "I-it must have hurt you, Peter

"It hurt—like hell. You see, I loved her, As a youngster I was crazy about her. Through college and all that. Then we married. And I was crazier about her than I wanted to give her the world. settled down, of course. I had my absurd little business excitements and she her own interests. But I loved her. And there were interests. But I loved her. And there were no children. I would have liked a son. So we drifted apart, very slowly. But underneath, I cared, as much, perhaps, as ever. Then, it all happened. She said I ever. Then, it all happened. She said a don't love you; you can't give me what I want; I'll take a divorce and Cecil, if you don't mind.' Or words to that effect. We I did mind. But what was there to do? let her go. I suffered a good deal. membering. And through pride. Masculine That's something to contend with. I don't pretend there hasn't been any one else since she left me. There have been. Several. Makeshifts. I'd rather not talk about them except to be honest and say they didn't matter basically. But they gave me something of escape, something of warmth, some fleeting, transitional, emo-tional release. But no one has mattered to me until you came, Lola.'

She had had a hard time keeping him in hand for some time, now. Ever since the beginning things had led inexorably to this, She wasn't a child. She had seen this coming since, she thought back, since the first day he came into Jameson's office. Nevertheless, she heard him out with a sense of sick shock, of failure. Why had she persick shock, of failure. Why had she permitted it? Why had she gone on seeing him? Why had she been such a fool? She could see, mentally, Agnes' half smile, her lifted brows. Agnes had been right. You didn't, however, have to be very clever to be right. What had Ken said? She remembered all he had said, with a little

That Acton was serious she didn't, in the least, doubt.

He said, as she didn't answer: "You don't with you.'

She said, flushing, one cheek against her curving palm; "You don't know me. Except as Mr. Jameson's secretary. Married."
"What has that to do with it? Secre-

Don't be silly, Lola!" "I Still Remember," played the orchestra, He said sharply: "Be good enough to stop this idiotic sort of conversation. You've said only one thing that has much bearing on the subject. That you're married. How much does that mean to you, Lola?"

She an-She raised her eyes, candidly, swered honestly. She said, troubled: "I don't know-now."

The eyes regarding her lighted swiftly.

Acton leaned nearer. He asked: "Now? Does that mean-me?"

"No," said Lola, crumbling her bread and not looking at him. "No, I don't think so, Peter. I don't think it has anything to do with you. I think it lies between Ken and We-haven't been as happy-lately. And-we've only," she reminded herself, dis-"been married a little over two

asked, masking his disappointment: "This trouble? Have I caused that? By my friendship with you? Please tell me the truth, Lola.

"No, not exactly." She drew a long breath, glad that she need no longer pre-tend that Ken was complacent. "He doesn't like my seeing you, of course."

Why, of course?" "Why, or course?"
"Why not?" she asked, amazed. "O, it may be all right, in your—circle. I know you don't like me to speak of that, but it stands to reason, doesn't it? But he can't help it. Our lives are supposed to be based on a partnership. I thought they would be I mean me both worked. I mean, we both worked, didn't we? Lately, Ken's had hard luck. He was transferred from the job he had when we were married and so, made less money. Then he lost that job. When—when all that nonsense was in the paper. And now he has one that doesn't bring in much of anything. It gets on his nerves and mine and we quarrel."

and we quarre.

Acton said swiftly: "If you had come to me—in the first place."

"I wanted to. He wouldn't hear of it," she answered, remembering. "And, now, of course, I wouldn't."

"Why not—now?" he asked her.
"After what you just said." She regarded him, astonished. "I couldn't. I

couldn't.' "Your scruples," he told her, smiling, "are very charming. I love them—and you."
She said bluntly: "Ken and I don't get along because I make more money than

understand that," Acton told her, "and, being a man, I understand him. But my sympathies are diverted to your side.

should be a better sport. 'Are men-sports," she wanted to know. "where women are concerned?"

He replied slowly: "Perhaps not. Yet I flatter myself that I was—once."

Lola said, contrite:

"I'm sorry. I didn't mean you, of course, I was thinking of Ken. How much do you think of him?" he

asked her urgently. She did not answer for a moment, Actor

went on: I mean-look here, Lola, do you love

im? Or do you care for me at all?" Lola said, her heart shaking in a sudden sick panic of fright: do love Ken. I like you very much,

Peter." He sighed and said:

"I suppose you do care for him, Loyal, You've always been. From the first time

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you flared up in his defense when I asked you if he'd mind my taking you to lunch. I hoped you didn't care. I hoped you were You see, I happen to want youvery much."

She looked at him with great troubled yes. She was easily, he thought irrelevantly, the prettiest woman in the room, the most desirable.

He said:

Thank you for not misunderstanding. For not getting up and saying, 'O, Mr. Acton!' For not imputing the usual motives. Lola, if the day comes when you find you do not care for this boy you married, will you come and tell me so? You can get a quiet divorce; we will be married immedi-ately . . . and—" She whispered, paling:

'You want to marry me?"

"I do. I didn't at first. I do now," he said honestly, "and so, all along this eve-ning, you haven't believed that? You've ning, you haven't believed that? You've imputed the motives, just the same? Well, that's funny. And you weren't—what is the word—insulted?"

She said, deeply distressed:

"Please forgive me, Peter, I thought . she remembered Ken's words-"that when men went out with women who were mar-

"Never mind," he interrupted, hastily, "I know. You thought thus and so, yet, weren't

No," she answered gravely, "why should I be angry at you? Only at myself for having placed myself in that position. I'm not a child, you know. If what I thought— just now—had been so I had only myself to blame."

He commented lightly.

"It sounds like a ballad."

"Maybe. I'm not very good at expressing myself," she said, hurt.

He put out his hand and covered hers

there on the table.

Forgive me-darling," said Acton.

She responded to the emotion in his voice by a quiver, a deep flush. She didn't love him. But she loved . . . the darkness, the depth of his tone, the tenderness. She had always liked him. He had never been physically unattractive to her. Now she told herself, frightened . . . be careful . here is danger.

He said, taking his hand away:

"I won't badger you. If you love your husband . . . well, that let's me out, doesn't it? I won't say . . . we can be friends. It is impossible. I ask instead, let me go on seeing you. "I'll—" he smiled at her—"be-

She told him. Twenty-four, she said.

"And married two years? Were you so sure of love? Are you so sure? Sure it will last? I can wait. I'm not trying," he told her, "to play Faust. But I can give you so much. Not only things money buys, unlimited money, almost. But understanding. Companionship. The lad you married—well, two young things, desire, propinquity, the mating season. That's easy to comprehend. But I'm twenty years older than you are, Lola."

She said frankly:

"You'd be mad to marry any one like

e. Every one would say so."
"Mad not to. Mad to do so," he corcted her. "You're the loveliest thing rected her. you have so much, youth and fire and selfreliance and . . . " He was silent, drumming on the table, "I've thought of marrying again," he told her briefly. "Girls . . .
one meets them everywhere. And anxious mothers. Pretty girls and young girls, so-phisticated, charming enough. But—" She said, hastily: "Why not?" She looked at him, slipping

back to childhood in her puzzled regard. "This girls," she said helplessly, "they fit in. Can't you see? As—as hostesses. As everything. Brought up to it."

He said: You have one reason only for refusing me. Or rather, that doesn't matter either. I could, I think, teach you, although that's a pretty fatuous remark. Put it this way—you love some one else. That's the real reason, the only one that can silence me. But people have been known to fall out of love. If you ever fall out of love Lole.

love. If you ever fall out of love, Lola, let me know, will you?" She did not answer. Presently they left, and he sent her home in his car, the oblivious chauffeur sitting straight and still be-hind the wheel, his face impassive.

"I'm not coming with you," said Acton.

"I wouldn't quite-dare."

She knew what he meant. Not Ken. Not onventions. Himself. Herself. She let herself in, reaching home. conventions.

was not late. Ken wasn't there, however. He came in after she had been in bed an hour. He'd been at the Garrisons, he said. He asked her briefly, "Have a good time with the boy friend?" and added that the Garrisons expected them over Saturday night. "Unless," he added, with a deadly courtesy, "you've made other plans?"

She hadn't, she said. Kenneth went to bed and slept, almost

instantly. Lola lay awake, staring at the dark blur of the window.

did love Ken. Yet when they were -as they now were-he was strange to her.

A stranger. Yet she loved him. She belonged to him. You didn't un-belong very quickly. She began to understand Agnes, quickly. She began to understand Agues, no longer caring for Jim but remembering. Remembering with her physical memory, the memory of her habituated sense.

She, Lola, didn't love Acton. But there

was temptation there for her. As Agnes had said. The temptation of leisure, of luxury, of freedom from worry and anxiety. The temptation of vanity . . . preening it-self softly upon a capture, a matrimonial prize. And he was not repulsive to her. He could easily become perilously attractive; had perhaps become so already, it she would be honest with herself. Yet it wasn't love. Love was what she had felt for Kenneth, before marriage, after marriage. Was what she still felt for him now, under all the smothering, blanketing pall of irritation and exasperation anger and estrangement; something hurt but un-defeated, lifting a living head, something pulsing with unconquerable life.

Dawn was white at the windows. Lola was cold, she was inexpressibly weary, she was tired to agony, she was catching her breath, tears stinging her lids. She must love Ken. If she didn't, the solid earth would rock beneath her feet.

She looked over at him. He was sleep-ing, one arm flung above his head. She could see the pale outline of cheek, the brown hair touseled, the strong hand outflung, the mouth a little relaxed, boyish, serene, the closed lids. If Ken were dead? She thought of Ken-dead. She sat up. pushing the hair from her forehead, a forehead cold with sudden sweat. She put her bare feet on the floor and stumbled across the little space intervening.

"I'm cold," she complained like a child, "cold, Ken?"

She pulled back the covers and crawled in beside him. Kenneth stirred in his sleep. She nuzzled against him like a frightened animal, tucking her head into the curve of his arm. She said, to the ears which were sealed in sleep, "I do love you—I do." And presently slept.

Ken said, as the alarm clock went off and the bright sunlight pointed a reproving golden finger:

Well—for the love of mud—how did you

get here, old lady?"

"Crawled. An hour or so ago. I was ld," said Lola laughing. He sat up and took her in his arms.

Kissed her hard, in the little tender hollow of her throat, on her smiling mouth.
"Good morning. Gosh, Lola, you look all
in. Stay here." He eased her back among in. Stay here." He eased her back and the pillows. "I'll put the coffee on," he

He exhibited no astonishment at her gesture toward reconciliation, did not even admit its necessity. Took it all in his stride and went whistling into the kitchen. Lola lay back against the pillows and closed her heavy-lidded eyes. She ached from weari-But she was happier. This was part of marriage, perhaps, this acceptance, this evasion of issues, this refusal to talk. You

took things for granted, certain motions, certain negotiations toward peace. That morning they shared a happy sort of breakfast, as they had used to do. No, not that exactly. As they had first done, as later they had often done, if less frequently. He was, Ken said, working on an idea with Jake. If he could only get the job he wanted and save money, he and Jake might make a good thing of it. Lola

listened, believing again.

But a week later, after the party at Garry's, when she approached him timidly, dis-liking to do so, hating herself a little for many subtle reasons, and asked him if he didn't want her to speak to Acton about a position, he turned on her furiously with sharp and stinging words.

He'd forced her to it, she answered, forced her to try and give him the impetus he apparently needed—in the right direction. Not that money mattered, as much, as she had been raised again. But his self-respect.

He couldn't, he told her savagely, see

much self-respect in having her beg jobs from a so-and-so who was crazy about her. 'You needn't think you pull the wool over my eyes!" said Ken.

Lola was very white. She asked him, directly:

"You think I'm unfaithful to you? If you think so, why," asked Lola, bitterly, "do you stay here another moment? For room and board?"

He swung around on that. And dropped his raised hand at the dreadful look in her eyes; a look as if she had died a little death, but not from physical fear.

"I don't think you're unfaithful," he shouted, whipping himself up to a frenzy of anger and shame. "If I did I'd—I'd—" "What?" asked Lola, cold.

"I'd kill you," said Ken sullenly, "and

him. "Don't be silly. If I were, I wouldn't be

worth killing," said Lola,

He came over to her, took her roughly into his arms.

"Lola, why did you say that? As if I'd ever believe—! I don't mind your going out with Acton. Yes, I do mind, but it's your own business; you can do as you like. I haven't any right to tell you what to do, I guess," said Ken, loathing himself for his humility. "But I didn't think such things. I haven't for a moment. If I did it wouldn't be you I'd kill, I suppose."

She said gently:

"Then, if you don't, why don't you let him help us? He's a good friend, Ken."

Ken said instantly:

"That's different. He's all right. I—I want you to have a good time, Lola. Go

places. Places I can't take you. But I won't ask any favors. Understand?"

Lola's raise was authentic enough; deserved enough. That Acton, through vari-

ous channels open to him, had been able to put a little pressure to bear was another matter. He had been clever about it; so clever that Jameson believed he himself, uninfluenced, was responsible. Acton's reasoning was normal enough.

He did not think Lola loved him-yet. But neither did he believe that she loved her husband. A nice kid, was the way Acton dismissed Kenneth Hayes from his thoughts when, if ever, he was able to think of him dispassionately. Thinking of him in relation to Lola was something else again. Acton believed Lola was tiring; of

LEADING THE DIVORCE RACE

Continued from Page Nine.

the blow fell. With their hospitality, so to speak, still sweet in her memory, she went to Carson City and there gave testimony be-fore a federal grand jury, which led to the immediate arrest of twenty-one persons, among them the proprietors of some of the best known hotels and restaurants in Reno. She then admitted that she was a "contract informer," and wisely added that she was leaving at once for the City of the

But this sad episode, as may be gathered from news reports of Reno's recent celebra-tion of legalized gambling, is water under the bridge. It has been forgiven, and, judging from the present tempo of life, for-

Sedate members of the colony pass the time in self-improvement; the town is bursting with French teachers, bridge teachers, horseback riding teachers and im-presarios of golf; the swimming pools are bursting with mermaids, and the dusty alkali highway with cars. Even dentists do more thriving business in Reno; so many people who are taking time out from matrimony seize the opportunity to have teeth

Antiquarians find much to interest them at Virginia City, twenty-two miles away, which, in contrast to the liveliness of Reno, is easily the deadest city in the United States. In the heyday of its glory, which was about 1875, Virginia City had a population of 40.000. Now it has a scant the only reason these remain is that they enough money to get away. town which sprang up around the Great Bonanza, and whose citizens clawed from the earth gold and silver variously esti-mated at from \$700,000,000 to \$900,000,000 is now a designated corpse still standing uncertainly on the spot where it died. The mines are silent and deserted; the wooden sidewalks, which once swarmed with life, are tilted at crazy angles, falling into the diggings beneath. One of the few houses on the main street still open for business—though a tepid one—is the once famous Crystal Saloon. Reno-ites can put their feet its bar-rail and their elbows on its polished mahogany counter and dream of what it must have been in lusty days gone

Several local citizens whom I questioned on the annual value to the city of what is commonly called the "divorce business" admitted that it brings to the town between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000 a year, but seemed quite hurt at the suggestion that it was Reno's principal industry. They explained, with apparent seriousness, that the little town on the edge of an alkali desert is a "wonderful resort" a "beautiful place to live in," a "fine place to bring up children," an "educational center" and so forth and so forth.

The handsome brochure about Reno, published by the chamber of commerce, grows ecstatic over the Truckee river, which, "as it moves down from Tahoe through the meadows and city, lends beautification and beneficence." The same booklet becomes lyric over Pyramid Lake, and points with pride to the library, the courthouse, the excellent roads and the modern shops.

But a careful reading from cover to cover to this prose poem fails to reveal a sentence, or even so much as a semicolon admitting that the reason for all this up-todate civic beauty in a state whose days of great industrial glory are only a memory, is the ease with which it unwinds, yearly, over three thousand matrimonial tangles,

her husband, of her job, of life as she was living it. Give her enough time and she'd be tired enough to want to break away. Part of her trouble with young Hayes was caused, on her own authority, by her wage earning capacity which seemed to be in excess of his. Very well, the more she earned, the more trouble there would be. All's fair, thought Acton. He wouldn't urge her, he would do nothing to distress her personally. But if the marriage was going down hill and a judicious little push could added without hurting her, well and

And Jameson had said to him recently:
"There's talk, you know, of reorganizing
the St. Louis office. I'm to go out and start

things. I'll take a picked staff with me."
Would that mean Lola? Perhaps. If it did, St. Louis wasn't so far from New York. Not from Acton's viewpoint. If Lola went to St. Louis, if she could be persuaded to go if Hayes stayed at home, if Acton made it his business to be in St. Louis often-well, why not?

Lola, of course, knew nothing definite. When she heard that Jameson might go west to inspect and to reorganize, it occurred to her merely that she would carry on in New York with Jameson's successor until his return.

She had stopped seeing Acton as frequently. When he told her, carelessly, that he was going south for the tail end of the season she was relieved rather than sorry. Better so. Being friends wasn't easy, not when the other person was, by his own admission, unable to be friends. One couldn't carry the burden of friendship It had to be borne by two.

She saw less of Agnes, and very little of Connie. Agnes had her divorce now. She had been made assistant buyer in her department. And was busy socially into the bargain. "It's the life," she told Lola, on their infrequent meetings; "keep on going so you haven't time to think. Then, when you stop, you haven't anything left with which to think." She no longer asked about Jim. When, in the spring, Lola, of her own accord, told her that Jim had given up his position and procured a similar one in Chicago, she was frankly interested. "I wish him luck," was all she said. Lola asked, curiously, "you don't feel—more than that?" And Agnes told her no, why should

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(To be continued.)

AUNT HET

BY ROBERT QUILLEN



I'VE just got back from givin' Clara "The idea o' stickin' her nose up in

the air an' refusin' to help her own flesh an' blood just because the poor got in trouble.

"How could the child tell that slick-talkin' skunk was married, when he made love to her an' talked her into

"They was caught in two hours, any-way, so what's the sense in havin' a fit about it? Clara is wringin' her hands an' howling about the girl's awful dis-grace, but it's just her own pride that's hurt. The way it turned out, she wouldn't snap of her finger if nobody knowed it.

"It's her own fault, anyway. If she'd been the right vouldn't o' had no secret lover affair. Now she's wailin': 'I done ever'thing I could for her, an' this is the reward I get!' Huh! All she ever done was yell ; an' now when the child needs a mother more'n ever before, she gets all bloated up with self-righteousness an' won't even give her a little sympathy.

"I ain't got no use for these parents that takes all the credit when their children spell down the class, an' then won't stand by 'em when they get in trouble an' need help.

"They remind me o' Ceb Riley, our policeman—always buttin' in when they ain't needed an' never bein' there when the time comes to show what they're

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China's Springtime Festival

Continued From Page Thirteen."

in great ropes banded with beaten silver, the loops of this metal studded with tur-quoise and coral. Their robes were maroon or yellow. The Mongol men were powerfully muscled, copper-colored giants with high cheek bones and the broad visages characteristic not of the yellow races but of the American Indians. On their heads they wore tall, shake-like caps of priceless fur. Long strings of beads clinked to the breasts of both men and women, veritable fortunes in jade and amber. Their eyes were veiled and a trifle bewildered. Like myself, they were tourists on this day.

The horse racing, I could note, was my Number One boy's objective. He urged me to greater speed, as though wishing me to emulate those ponies that traveled "Ooooch, velly fast."

An oval track had been cut in a weedy meadow. Near what I judged to be the finish line, crude stands of rough-hewn boards had been erected. They were divided by bamboo railings into compartments. Each cubicle had its table and benches, its steaming pot of tea furnished by the concessionaries; each was filled to repletion with a Chinese family. They were busily sipping tea, crackling melon seeds and nibbling the tiny silver of meat inside. These groups were living up to their title of "Chuckling Chinese"—for their laughter was continuous and soft; it rose to the ear like the chiming of wind bells in temple eaves. A pleasant sound.

With some difficulty the boy found me a compartment. It was already occupied by half a dozen young Chinese blades. They rose, bowed with stiff politeness, sucked in their breath, belched amiably at me and

seated themselves.

For a time the track remained deserted. Then a large fat Chinese on a small fat pony appeared. The animal seemed to be a Mongol version of a Percheron, heavy of leg and broad of back. The intricately decorated saddle was broad, forcing the corpu-lent rider to spread his knees almost at right angles. As a racing costume, he wore a long robe of leaf-brown satin beneath which were trousers of an eye-arresting purple, banded about the ankles by the usual white webbed ribbon. Suddenly he raised his hand, in which he bore a whip, and lowered it smartly against the pony's flank. The animal obligingly broke into a lumbering trot. Down the track it went, to the turn, where it was checked and made to trot back. A slight burst of cheering arose as that return journey was made. The rider acknowledged this tribute with a bow, a smile and a wave of his whip.

"He's some sort of marshal of the day," I thought. "Now perhaps the racing will

In pleasing contrast, there next followed a slender Oriental on a thin pony. The same variety of saddle was used, and the rider also was garbed in a long gown, this time of heliotrope satin. The pony had one peculiarity in common with the previous one; it appeared to be wearing boots, so badly were its fetlocks in need of clippers.

With a grim look about the mouth, the gaunt gentleman raised his whip and whacked his mount's flank. The animal responded with a gallop. The rider raised both arms at right angles in the air—presumably to show that he was not "pulling leather," that is, not holding to the saddle.

The crowd at once broke into vigorous applause. As he passed our stand on the return trip, the volume of noise grew. My Chinese neighbors barked forth appreciative

shouts of: "Hao! Hao!"—"Good!" Six or seven more riders appeared. Among them were a fat man on a thin pony and a thin man on a fat pony. Then a Mongol entered the lists, a huge man of copper hue. He put his shaggy mount to a dead run and went charging down the course. The other riders prudently made way for him. His

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example seemed to stir them, for they dug their soft, spurless slippers into their ponies ribs and plied their whips. The course was dotted with riders, each going his own sweet way, as fast as he was able...

I, however, had come to see a horse race.

I turned to my Number One boy:

"Boy, how soon they makee race?" He gave me a blank look, "Dis belong race, mastah, All same like dis, all after-noon. Ride fast! Oooooh, velly fast! Hao-buhao?—Good, not good?" I did not answer the boy's question. Ab-

ruptly I rose from my seat. As we left the caracoling horsemen—still aimlessly moving up and down that track-I ruminated on the lack of competitive spirit among the Sons of Han. There was probably more to the exhibition than met the eye; but not then, nor since, have I ever been able to grasp the technic of Chinese horse racing.

was but a short step from the race

track to the circus. The show was an openair affair, exceedingly primitive. In a ring, without tanbark, two fat Mongol ponies ambled round and round in approved hippodrome style. Atop each mount was a Chinese girl.

They balanced themselves gracefully on the bare backs of the ponies. The act, difficult enough under normal circumstances, was for them made incredibly hazardous, because their feet were Lilliputian—the bound, distorted feet of China. "Golden Lilies," the Chinese call them, Not more than a property of the chinese call them, were then a property of the control of the control of the chinese than a property of the control of the co than an inch wide or two inches long were the slippers of those two equestriennes.

When the performance was over, they leaped from their steeds to the hard earth. The younger one began to collect from the crowd the freewill offering for which they had risked their limbs. The tiny wisp of a creature smiled brilliantly up at me. My

BETRAYAL

Continued from Page Fourteen

whim was law, instead of a harassed one worrying about what her husband was do-ing with money that really belonged to both

them. Regret? She had none. She was sure of two things. She was never a Bohemian. And she had never loved Jim Markley. She had never loved any one and, please God, she never would. The New York World, she never would. The New York World, two days old, which had come up with the breakfast, met her eye, but it did not attract her attention. She had no curiosity at all about anything. But she poured herself a second cup of coffee and idly picked it up. She read the headlines inattentively. Then turned the paper at the fold. She was reading the story before she realized who it was about:

"James Markley, the well-known playwright, lies unconscious in the emergency ward of Bellevue hospital suffering from a possible fracture of the skull and other injuries sustained when the roadster he was driving collided with a milk truck on the Boston Post road early this morning. Physicians declared his recovery was extremely doubtful. Mrs. Helen Landreth Markley, his wife, is in Reno for a divorce. She has not been notified."

The cup from which she was about to drink clattered to the saucer. Not Jim drink clattered to the saucer. Not Jim Markley! Dear, irresponsible, lovable Jim! She remembered suddenly his last words

"Me? I think I'll go out and get drunk." Coldness started in her finger tips and spread slowly and horribly over her body. She should never have left him alone. She

picked up the telephone.
"Get me the superintendent of Bellevue hospital in New York," she told the opera-tor. "Yes, New York. And get him quickly, won't you. And please ring Mr. Richard Hamilton for me."

She had put his gifts back in their boxes. She had piled them in an orderly heap on the table, the diamond dog collar, the bracepure jade, the pearl necklace, and the solitaire diamond which had gleamed in its platinum setting on her engagement finger. She had sent for the certified check made out to "Helen M. Hamilton" for a sum in six figures and placed it on top of the orderly pile. And now she faced Richard Hamilton, wide eyed, dry lipped, and piti-

"I've instructed Bellevue to put him in a private room," she was saying, "and to assign a special day and night nurse to him. he mustn't be alone a moment till I reach him. They've called in Dr. Taitrow, the great surgeon. I've wired them fifteen hundred, I've cabled Al Wurtzell at the Crillon in Paris. Now I can't do anything but wait." Her handkerchief was a hard ball in her twisting hands.

"But, child!" He reasoned wearily with er. "You're not responsible for this man. You can't possibly reach New York before three days. He'll probably be dead—"
"Don't you dare say that!" she flamed.

"I love him. I never should have left him, "You gave me your promise." He told her coldly and for the first time since she had known him she sensed the merciless power that had helped him win his great fortune. "Besider is pure hysteria." "Besides, you can't love him. This

'Richard." and her tone was weary beyond argument. "I loye him. Help me to get to him." His eyes were hard and his mouth merciless, "Please! Richard." His eyes probed here and slowly a smile twisted his mouth.

"Love!" He shrugged his contemptuous saluation of love. "It's a fever. It passes. But while it burns—" He picked up the telephone. "Get me the irport," he ordered.

The roar of the plane's three giant motors

had become to her a part of the world's vibrating silence, as she crouched in her wide seat.

Oom - Oom - oom - oom - oom - oom -Oom-dear God, keep him for me-oomoom-Oom-oom-Oom-Oom-

New York was an hour away. The steward was at her side, a paper cup of water in his hand, compassion in his eyes. "Drink this, Mrs. Markley."

She drank and even as she drank forgot him, Oom-oom-oom-Jim was no better. But he was holding his own, they told her over the telephone in Kansas City. He was strong. And he was young. Dear God—Oom—oom—oom—oom—poor Richard! His kiss on her forehead was so fatherly at the airport in the morning before the dawn. "Goodby, child. May God keep your husband." O, God, please keep my husband—Oom—oom—oom—Oom-

"He is conscious." The superintendent told her. "He has a chance. You can see him for just a moment."

She crept on tiptoes behind the nurse, trying in vain to subdue the clatter of her high heels. The room was almost dark. She could see the square of the bed and the white silhouette of another woman, the day nurse. She went to the bed and looked down fearfully on that grotesque, swathed form. One eye looked up from it dully-and lit fiercely with sudden recognition.

"Astarte-" From behind a bandage, muffled. "Astarte! Made for love and lov-ing—listen. Astarte. Got a new play, "Smashing Through.' Got it when I went through the windshield."

In her hotel room she looked upon her future.

'Jim must have a long rest. It would take all their money. Then he would be all well again with a new play written. And then would begin all over again the maddening uncertainty of her life. He would love her for an hour and forget her for a week. He would spend all their money foolishly. Run into debt. She would be humiliated by people chasing after them for unpaid oill's. She would hate him for his neglect and his stupidity. When they got older and the light of his writing gift had dimmed they would be a governous becomes well. would be a garrulous, boresome pair, inhabiting cheap theatrical boarding housesuntil they couldn't pay for their lodging. And when she died she probably would be buried in a pauper's grave

For the first time since she had left him

she was perfectly happy.
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large Yuan dollar promptly clinked into the cap so sparsely lined with the hard-earned, grudgingly given coppers from my Chines neighbors.

The circus worked up to a calculated climax when a brawny man, his brown torso bare, his queue flying, stood on his head while a thin, fast pony carried him swiftly around the ring. The performer's virtuosity would not have disgraced the ring of any American circus.

After my gift of the dollar to the child was a marked man in that crowd of spectators. At the end of each number the performer at once rushed over to me and thrust his or her cap before my nose. In-variably faces fell when they saw that my contribution did not equal that initial one The bare-waisted man conceived the brilliant idea of sending the child in his place. As that gayly rouged scrap of humanity stood brightly smiling before me, teetering on her bound feet, my sales resistance dropped to zero. Another dollar entered the circus fund.

I heard a snort behind me. Turning, I saw my No. 1 boy frowning blackly, anger and pain struggling in his gaze. The ex-pression plainly stated that the foreign master was making a fool of himself in the worst possible way-financially! He. my servant, would have to come to the aid of the party. He forced an ingratiating smile his face and said:

"I think mebbeeso better go to temple, now, Master. You no wantchee be too late.

We soon reached the temple of the Princess of the Rainbow Clouds. Again I was conscious of a great tide of humanity. Masses of women, tightly wedged, moving slowly, persistently, crowded past me to enter the shrine. Then like a bit of flotsam, I was caught and borne along with them. I was caught and borne along with them, impelled by the immense current of their

Inside the temple, above the serried shoulders of her worshipers, I glimpsed the effigy of the goddess. It was clad in faded red robes and veiled in red.

Before the shrine stood a Taoist priest. His blue robes were gray with ashes; his face was powdered with ash; even his eyebrows were laden with that heavy gray dust. All day he automatically performed his actions. His hand was thrust out for a copper corn which he dropped into a slitted wooden His other hand grasped an incense stick, touched it to a lighted candle, waved out the flame until the ember tip glowed and a spiral of blue smoke curled upward. Then he passed it to the woman who had paid the coin.

In turn, the women clutched the incense wands in both hands, lifted them above their heads and made three bobbing bows before the effigy of the deity. Their lips moved in silent prayer, evoking the blessing of the goddess. They stuck the incense wands into a pot of sand before the Princess of the Rainbow Clouds, where it would burn, thus offering the homage they were too inarticulate to express to the full. Some of their number left before the shrine clay models of babies.

For these women took upon themselves the fulfillment of Ch'ing Ming Day—this festival which expresses the two fundamental instincts of the Chinese race. Honor for the dead—and more progeny. Ever more progeny to people an overpopulated land, so that in turn these children yet unborn may do henor to those who have passed to the

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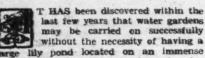
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Your Flower and Vegetable Garden

By W. Elbridge Freeborn



large lily pond located on an immense estate. Since that time the joys of water gardening have spread like wild fire until almost every gardener has a few water

It is truly interesting to see a beautiful water lily or a water hyacinth in full bloom and growing vigorously in a porch box or apparently in the flower garden. A careful investigation will show that only a small amount of water has been found necessary to make these plants grow and bloom nat-urally and beautifully. So it is that hun-dreds of lard cans and dishpans have disappeared from the kitchen not to be seen again until the following fall.

If an attempt is made to have a small

water garden, the proper amount and condition of the soil in this plot is of the utmost importance. The best soil for water plants is one part of well rotted stable manure and three parts of clay loam. If it is impossible to find any well-rotted manure a good substitute for this is found in pulverized sheep manure. If the pulverized sheep manure, about 10 to 20 per cent is about the proper proportion.

Three or four inches of water on top of this soil is about the right amount for the water hyacinths to grow at their best. These hardy little plants will continue to sloom after they have become established throughout the summer and into the fall as far as frost. These plants are familiar to everybody that has spent any time in Florida. There they grow wild and anyone found selling them or rather attempting to sell them would be examined by the mental experts. Here, however, they are a favorite water plant and have a ready sale. The color of this flower is a beautiful shade of blue, a sort of rosy lilac. The shade of the flower is almost exactly like the well-known Dutch hyacinth, and it is from this similarity that it gets its name that it is commonly called water hyacinth. The scientists, as usual, have a jaw-breaker that is not pronounceable, eichhornia. I rese to try to pronounce, remember or spell word. This plant will grow under the t difficult conditions, and is always highly recommended for the beginner, and it is always used by the experienced water gardener. The beginner chooses it since it is so easy to grow and the experienced water gardener chooses it for its beauty.

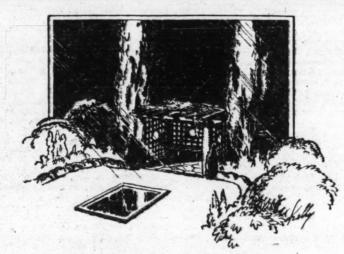
The hardy water lilies may be grown in almost any size container of water. Some of the most attractive little water gardens in Atlanta are made from barrels. These barrels are generally cut half in two, buried to the edge of the ground, connected with a piece of pipe in order that the water may flow from one to the other. The edges of the barrels may be covered with a rim of odd-shaped stones to give it a natural ap-pearance. A little water falls may be constructed at one end which can be connected with the regular water supply with a minimum of trouble

When water lilies are planted in these small ponds the best method to follow in planting is a very simple one. Fill the bottom of the barrel with about one foot of good loamy clay soil with which there has been mixed a goodly quantity of sheep manure. The lily bulbs should be placed in this soil, the tops of the bulbs just below the surface of the soil. After the lilies have been planted, pour about an inch of sand or gravel on top of the soil. This sand answers two purposes. First, this clean white sand makers an attractive bettern for white sand makes an attractive bottom for the water garden against which the water plant's may be seen to advantage. Second, discourages the fish from uprooting the lily bulbs before they have made a good start. Even the small fish enjoy rooting around in the mud and will soon dig a lily root entirely out of the soil if this sand or gravel is not added.

The time of the year is always important in starting a water garden and it is well not to start them too soon. Now that the weather is good and warm they may be started with good success. After the temper-ature has reached 80 for a few days they may be started for best results. Throughout the mouth of June they may be planted and will have plenty of time to bloom and

Another plan for the water garden, if

WATER GARDENS



Make a water garden the center of interest.

you happen to be limited in regard to space, is that of combining it with the rockery. This may be readily done, as the barrel will take up only a very small amount of space. When our old friend Jack Frost arrives the tub may be filled with dirt and bulbs for early spring blooms. Such bulbs as tulins daffodils may be planted there. These will have finished blooming by the time that the water garden should be revived. The fish that have been in the barrel may be removed to the house for the winter.

One of the most interesting parts of gardening is the use of These have a practical use as well as being beautiful and interesting. They will keep the mosquito larva eaten, which, of course, cuts their feed bill down. These little fellows are very interesting and also very easy to keep. They grow and thrive particularly well in these ponds where there are plenty growing plants to keep the water filled with oxygen.

If your lily pend is fairly large, at least 10 to 15 feet in diameter, it will be possible for the gold fish to multiply. This is the most interesting part, raising these little fellows. Their mertality is high and it takes most of their time staying away from their parents for fear of becoming fish food, but it is not unusual for them to reach manhood in a small lily pond. This spawning goes on during the early spring, from the latter part of March and April as a rule.

The method of laying the eggs and fertilizing them is most interesting. When the time comes for laying the eggs, it will be noticed that the male fish are chasing the female fish about the pool madly. This continues until the females have laid their As a general rule this is done during the early morning and is almost always finished by noon. As the female fish dash around the pool driven by the males, it will be noticed that they rub themselves against the plants in the pool. It is well to have provided water hyacinths for this purpose. The eggs are laid as the females rub against these plants and these eggs attach themselves to these roots. The eggs seem to be somewhat adhesive and stick tightly to the

It is a good plan to remove these water hyacinths from the pond, transferring them to another smaller one. The eggs will hatch within a few days and the little fry will need lots of food. Until they are a month old, they should be kept away from the grown fish or their lives will be ended. For the baby fish rice flour for the first couple of weeks and then ground shrimp or codfish may be added. It must be remembered that for the first month these little fellows will daily eat their weight in food. It is important that this artificial food should not be placed in the water in such quanti-ties that it will become sour. This will quickly kill the little fellows.

Another method that is good and one that is often used is that of building a little pen for these fry. This pen is generally constructed of cheese cloth mounted on wire frame and sunk to the bottom of the pool. It will be necessary, of course, for this to be placed in a shallow place. The water hyacinths are placed in this pen and

the same method of feeding is followed.

The third or natural method of raising these fish is followed in the cases where the pond is rather large and the vegeta-tion thick. In this case nothing is done except that after the fry have appeared a little extra food is placed in the pool for them. Of course, a great many of the fry are lost in this manner, but on the other hand a great many more fry than are really necessary are generally hatched. In fact, if all of the eggs were hatched and raised successfully there would be more fish in the one lily pond than could be supported in the whole Chattahoochee river. After all is said and done, this is the way that fish are raised naturally and there can't be much the matter with that method or we wouldn't have any fish of any kind.

Feeding is right important unless there is plenty of growing matter in the pond. There are numbers of commercial foods that are well-balanced. Oat meal is some times used, but this does not supply the animal matter. Animal matter must used, so if the oat meal is used, dried shrimo should also be supplied. Be careful that too much food is not given the fish. Let them have all that they will est. do not place it in such quantities that it will som. Don't forget to give them some earth worms from time to time. Earthworms are inst like strawberry shortcake to a gold fish.

We have straved quite a bit from the lilies that we intended to discuss, but the fish and lilies go so hand-in-hand that it is hard to talk about one without talking about the other.

The hardy lilies are by far the most satisfactory ones for almost every pond. These have been developed considerably and now may be procured with very little trouble in several shades of pink, yellow and white. The white ones are the easiest to raise and are the most satisfactory ones grown. Blue water lilies are very beautiful, but are not as hardy as the other colors and are generally more expensive

The Egyptian lotus are very interesting. This is often called the aristocrat of the whole water lilv group. These may be had in either the whites or the various shades of pink. While they are perfectly hardy they like more heat than the regular hardy water lilies, so plant them in the full sun whenever possible.

The leaves of these plants are particularly interesting. They have rounded edges and look like little islands. The blossoms appear on tall stalks that grow from three to five feet out of the water. The flower itself is shaped very much like a water lily blossom.

The most satisfactory method of planting both the various water lilies and the Egyptian lotus is by planting the roots in a tub or flower pot and sinking them to the bottom of the pool. They may be grown in water from 12 to 36 inches deep. For best results get a container that is about 12 inches deep. Plant the roots very shallow and cover the soil with sand.

YOUR STARS AND HOW TO KNOW THEM

Continued From Page Ten.

portant a matter, the astrologer should know more than just the month in which a person is born. He should know the year and the day of the month and, if possible the hour and place. The month shows where the sun was at the moment—and every-thing I have said so far in this talk is based on that one fact-but it makes a lot of difference where Venus was in this matter of

love and marriage.

Take Napoleon. He was born under the royal sign of Leo, and in his public career he may be said to have lived up royally to his sign; but his Venus happened to be in Cancer, and in his personal life, he showed himself to be a typical Venus-in-Cancer person: self-indulgent, comfort-loving and so fond of the pleasures of the table that his death from over principle, a Venus-in-Cancer bride will want to spend more money on her dining room set than she does on all the rest of the furnishings for her home. And Cancer husband, no matter how economical he may be, is always ready to spend money on food. New York is a cancer city that's why it is the greatest dining-out city

There are, however, certain marriages which have been traditionally regarded as biographically correct, Under this system Aries people should be married to Leo or Sagittarius; Pisces to Cancer or Scorpio; Aquarius to Gemini or Libra; Capricorn to Taurus or Virgo; Sagittarius to Aries or Leo; and Scorpio to Pisces or Cancer. But

if you do not happen to be married according to any of these groupings, don't feel discouraged. What you need is to learn all you can about the charactertistics of your own sign, and all you can about your life partner's. Then—but that's all the space I can give to love this week.

If you have been interested in these brief descriptions of the signs, you may be in-terested in longer ones. So, while I am waiting for your own suggestions to come in, I will begin next week with the first sign, Aries, and tell you a lot more about the people born under that fiery sign. There'll be something for people born at other times, too. I hope every article will have something in it for everyword In feet have something in it for everyone. In fact, I can guarantee that it will if you'll write lly and promptly—care of this new telling me what you wish me paper—telling write about. Remember what I told you last week. These talks are yours,

(Next week: "Are you having trouble with your husband?")

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HIGH SCHOOL DEVELOPMENT IN GEORGIA

CHATHAM COUNTY'S EDUCATIONAL DEVELOPMENT AND PRESENT HIGH SCOOL FACILITIES. COUNTY WIDE SYSTEM

Eleventh of a series of weekly articles dealing with high school development in Georgia. They are furnished to The Constitution through Dr. Joseph S. Stewart of the University of Georgia, chairman of the Georgia committee on accredited schools.

The early history of secondary education in Savannah and Chatham county will be of general interest. It will be noted also that the present public school system of Chatham county is the oldest in the state (1866). It was one of the four systems exempted from the operation of the Constitution of 1877. There is one superintendent for city and county, elected by the board of education, one senior high school for all the white children. There is another for the negro children. All the children have the same advantages regardless of where they may live What a wonderful influence Chatham

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he be edi ul What a wonderful influence Chatham Academy has been during its 143 years of furnishing education to the children of Savannah! About it has grown the great city, the youth of each generation trained within its halls and later, carrying on the good work for succeeding generations.

in its halls and later, carrying on the good work for succeeding generations.

Thus a high intellectual average of its citizens has been maintained throughout the history of the city with a large number, each decade, of college trained leaders. No wonder Savannah has been famed for its culture, social relinement, leadership in commerce, finance and the professions. Chatham Academy has been a wise investment in the city's welfare and progress.

J. S. STEWART.



School Attendance Officer and Statistician, Board of Public Education, Savannah, Ga.

NE hundred and fifty-four years ago, when the state of Georgia adopted its first constitution, eight counties were created. These were all contiguous to the Atlantic ocean, or else to the Savannah river. Chatham county was one of that original eight, and the above named bodies of water formed its noundaries on two sides. Flanked on the ocean side by Liberty, Glynn and Camden, respectively, and on the Savannah uver side by Effingham. Burke Richmond and

daries on two sides. Flanked on the ocean side by Liberty, Glynn and Camden, respectively, and on the Savannah uver side by Effingham, Burke, Richmond and Wilkes, respectively, Chatham county formed the keystone in that notable galactic arch of first counties.

Moreover, the colony of Georgia was born

Moreover, the colony of Georgia was born and cradled in Chatham county, and Savannah was the colony's metropolis. Although Savannah is expectantly awaiting congratulations and felicitations two years hence upon the completion of her second full century of mundane existence, it is not in weakness or dotage that she and the county of Chatham await that day, but in full assurance and vigor; for both city and county rank second in population in the state, in 1931, and both are still keystones in the present and future development of the "Empire State of the South," educationally as well as materially.

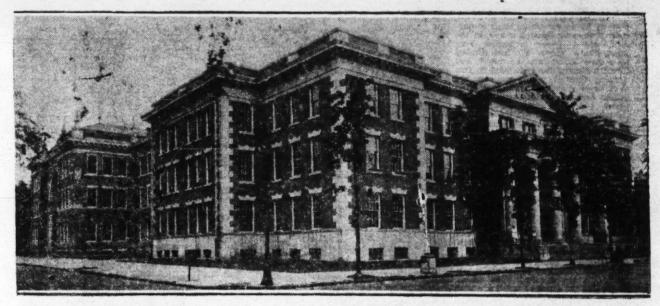
With this historical and material background in perspective, it is not surprising that Chatham county's educational history is a long one in point of time, nor that Savannah and Chatham county have always been in the forefront in all educational endeavors in Georgia.

Free public education did not begin in Georgia until after the close of the Civil War. Prior to that time there was some slight public contribution to that cause. Most of the education obtained anywhere in the state prior to recent times was obtained in the academies and private institutions of learning that sprang up in all the populous centers of the state, tuition being charged for services rendered.

From the very first, though, schools were organized in Savannah, and almost throughout her existence academies and seminaries of high school grade were maintained, so that secondary education was always at hand for all who could pay for it. Even for the girls such an education has been offered here for at least 125 years.

As far back as February, 1736, a regular school was organized in Savannah under the auspices of the trustees of the colony.





Chatham Academy, the senior high school of Savannah and Chatham county.



Charles Ellis, president Savannah and Chatham county board of education.

It was taught by Charles Delamotte. Two years later James Habersham, the beloved companion and assistant of the Reverend George Whitefield, came to the colony and succeeded Delamotte as teacher.

Out of the coming of these two Bethesda developed. It was both school and orphanage, with free tuition to children of poor parents and a moderate fee to others. At first it was a Savannah institution, and James Habersham was its first teacher.

After Bethesda removed from Savannah to its own buildings near the Isle of Hope, Whitefield succeeded in bringing to it some very scholarly helpers, so that the instruction it gave was the best offered in the colony at that time.

For 30 years (1740-1770) Whitefield watched over Bethesda with unabated zeal and ardor, and labored for it. His "House of Mercy" grew so rapidly that in 1764 he petitioned for authority to convert his institution into a college. This request was denied; so he made it into an academy, and in 1769, when he visited it, he found the school exceeded his most sanguine expectations in every way. Again, in the very year of his death (1770), when his strength had yielded and his life was fast ebbing away, he projected another plan for adding a college to his "House of Mercy," and preached in the chapel there before the governor, council and assembly, whom he had invited thither for the purpose of securing their co-operation

From 1770 to 1788 Bethesda had only a minor role educationally in the colony of Georgia. In the latter year a charter was granted for the founding of Chatham Academy, and in the same year Bethesda took on new life and offered such a pretentious curriculum that Chatham Academy delayed its actual organization and advised parents and guardians to patronize the former for the time being. During all this period many private schools of high char-

acter taught the children of the well-to-do, preparing the boys for college or business and the girls to shine socially. There were no public free schools, and Savannah's socialled "free school" was maintained by charitably inclined citizens for the benefit of the children of indigent parents from 1817 to 1875.

The oldest public school system in Georgia is that of Savannah, whose charter dates from March 21, 1866. On December 13 of that same year the county white schools became unified with those of Savannah, thus giving rise to the oldest county-unit system in the state. Twelve years later the negro schools of the city and county were incorporated into Chatham county's public school system. In the matter of negro education, Chatham county has always taken a leading part, Beach Institute offering a high school education to children of that race from 1867 to 1919. In 1918 Cuyler Street school was opened as part of the public school system, and junior high school work begun therein for negro-children. Eight years ago a senior high school for negroes was opened. It has been maintained ever since, and has grown to have an enrollment of 200 the present term. Besides, 790 more are enrolled as junior high students this term.

While on the subject of negro education, it should be noted that the Catholic church has maintained parochial schools for negroes since 1880, the Northern Methodists established Haven Home in 1882 and have kept it functioning ever since and in 1891 the state of Georgia instituted the Georgia State college at Thunderbolt in our county.

But to return again to the educational advantages vouchsafed to children of the

From 1813 to 1865 Chatham Academy continued to be the outstanding institution of learning in Savannah, with a reputation for scholarship that reached far beyond the confines of Chatham county. By 1870, however, the public school system was growing in public favor to such an extent that the trustees of the Academy graciously offered its entire building to the newly formed board of education for Savannah and Chatham county for use as public high school rooms. There has never been any other public high school building in the county and the Chatham Academy building has always been the seat and center of secondary education here.

The entire public school system of Chatham county is gradually becoming more and more consolidated, and one or more junior high schools may some day be established in strategic centers in the county. Busses

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Ormond B. Strong, superintendent of Savannah and Chatham county schools.

and street cars reach every portion of the county, so that no child is entirely out of reach of one of the public high schools. Even the negro children are furnished bus and street car transportation with three busses and one street car.

busses and one street car.

On March 1, 1931, 1,227 students were actually in attendance in our white senior high school, and 2,013 in our two white junior high schools. An excess of 243 more junior high school students are being accommodated in rooms located in two elementary schools. Another high school building has been planned, its first unit to be finished by the opening of the coming fall semester. And when fully completed, it may some day be the worthy successor of the Chatham Academy building through its transformation into a new senior high school to suit the needs of Savannan and Chatham county in a not far fistant day.

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DOWN THE ROPE LADDER

"Well, who would ever expect to find this cave here?" exclaimed Shadow Loomis, as we stood together in front of that semi-circular opening in the wall, and stared into the gloomy spaciousness of the caveru known as the Wonder of Wonders. We had come in through the underground river, had climbed the giant's staircase end entered a vast cathedral-like cavern, against the wall of which, high up in he streaming shaft of day-light that came through a hole in the roof, was a queer formation very much like a pulpit. We had climbed up a rope ladder into the pulpit, and found a sloping floor that led to this opening through which we saw the Wonder of Wonders. It was not altogether dark in the cayern, for somewhere overhead came daylight, although we could not see the openings in the roof through which it came. It was reflected by huge slabs of rocks that jutted out above us, forming an irregular ceiling that semed every moment about to fall.

"I don't like this place," said Shadow, in a whisper: "it's too in the wall, and stared into the

ment about to fall.

"I don't like this place," said Shadow, in a whisper; "it's too gloomy. Come on, let's get out—"

"Not on your life, Shadow!" I said with a chuckle. "Now that we've found the Wonder of Wonders, I'm going to investigate it thoroughly. I believe the secret of the mystery lies here—in this old cavern that has been lost and found again."

"Well, I'm game, Hawkins! I'll

"Well, I'm game, Hawkins! I'll stick with you. But hurry up, wou't you? It's too spooky! Gee, whiz! Seems like the ghost of somebody who used to come here is walking around below there in the gloom—"

"You've got to get that foolishness out of your head," I told him. "Come on, we've got to go back first and get Lew and Jerry. They are waiting, and they'd wonder what had happened to us if we didn't show up in a little while."

while."

"Yes, and Jerry'd be sore if we went through this far with him and didn't take him all the way. Come on, let's go and get 'em."

And so we went back out into the pulpit and looked down. Jerry and Lew stood below, at the foot of the rope ladder, looking up. They looked like shadows. We could not see their faces, for the shaft of daylight that fell from the hole in the roof struck right across our eyes, and blinded our vision.

"What you guys doing up there so long?" came Jerry's voice from below. "Come up and see," I shouted down. "Climb the rope ladder, Jerry. And you, too, Lew, but don't climb together—you wait; Lew, until Jerry is up before you start. Else this rope ladder might break!"

Jerry was already on the rope ladder, coming up.

"Now," said Shadow, as soon as both Jerry and Lew were standing beside us in the pulpit, "if you expect to go 'nto the Wonder of Wonders and investigate, Hawkins, we'll have to pull up this rope ladder and use it on the other side."
"Held on "I said gottle as Shadow."

"Hold on," I said, softly as Shadow started to pull up the rope ladder. "Do you fellows hear anything?"



They moved forward together, keeping well against the wall of the cavern.

into the Wonder of Wonders Cave. It was a sheer drop of about thirty feet. The only way we could have got into it was by means of this rope ladder, and we all complimented Shadow Loomis on his foresight in preparing and bringing this means of descent. We said we would let Jerry go down first.

"Whe?" asked Jarry "Yen got the fissures in the rocks, and through the fissures in the rocks, and days all sorts of music in these coves—"That was no music!" exclaimed Jerry "That was some lost soul wailing—"

"Come on!" broke in Shadow, suddenly. "To end this argument, I'll go

go down first.

"Why?" asked Jerry. "You guys know I don't want anything down there. Anyway, Shadow is the one who ought to go first—it's his ladder."

"I'll go!" said Shadow. "Look here, Jerry, don't get cold feet. We're going to help Hawkins find that emperor's sword—"

"Come on!" broke in Shadow, suddenly. "To end this argument, I'll go first. Seck, you can follow me, when I reach the bottom. Lew can come next, and let Jerry stay up here in the pulpit if he wants to—"

"You ain't goin' to let me up here by myself!" shouted Jerry.

"All right the

"Hold on," I said, softly as Shadow started to pull up the rope ladder." "Po you fellows hear anything?"
We all listened for a few moments. But not a sound came to our ears.
"I don't hear anything how," said Shadow, "but when I was climbing that rope ladder out three. I thought I hear a humming noise of some sort. You heard find yell to you, Hawkins—I asked you what that humming was, but you didn't answer—" "Till golf "said Shadow," but when I was climbing to we have you didn't answer—" "And what the humming was, but you didn't answer—" "As well as arm, "but you land that humming a find that enter any time, it was a must as a many time, it was a must find by the well of the way. The was a must law done of Wonders cave yonder—" "As will, as he paused there to wonder scave yonder—" "As will, great to be in at any time, it is seek heard it," said Lew Hunter, with a smile, "And what's more, a wailing sound wouldn't die out as quickly as this sound must have done, that Hawkins heard—"
"No. I goese you're right, Lew." I said, qhekly. "I must have been mistaken. Ferhaps my nerres, you have the epening in this rear wall, Gash!." "No. I goese you're right, Lew." I said, qhekly. "I must have been mistaken. Ferhaps my nerres, you have the epening in this rear wall, Gash!. "And who wouldn't 'broke in Jerry, lord a brave guy, you are!" said said quekly as this sound must have done, that Hawkins heard—" "No. I goese you're right, Lew." I said, qhekly. "I must have been mistaken. Ferhaps my nerres, you have the epening in this rear wall, Gash!. "That much rope is heavier than you'd think—here, Jerry, give a pull and help in sget this rope ladder up have the rope ladder will here."

We finally had the entire length of down the rope of the pulpit, but we finally managed to make it fast. The will be a seried to be in a layle to the pulpit and took if the you have a didn't was a hard job to fin I a place to we have a deal of the pulpit had took if the young have a deal of the pulpit had took if the young had have a deal of the yo

laugh, for he could hardly wait until Lew left the ladder before he took to it and shi...ied down like a monkey, so eager to get into our midst. Perhaps he thought a ghost would catch him, in mid-air on that ladder, and then he couldn't even use his fists—"Now, listen, boys," I said, as we huddled together close to the rocky wall, "it we—"

wall, "if we—"

I hadn't got any further. There suddenly broke out again that humming noise, now quite near us. It didn't continue long to sound like humming, however. For as it drew nearer, we could easily make out that it was about fifty feet from us, or about midway between us and the farther wall of the cavern, and I would say about twenty or perhaps thirty feet beyond the wall against which he stood. And instead of humming, it now took on the sound of a riveter, or of a drill that was boring its way into the cavern. that was boring its way into the cav-

"Somebody is drilling a way into
this cave!" whispered Shadow to us,
as we huddled there.

And then, beyond the wall in back
of us, we suddenly heard the humming noise stop. There came a sound
of falling rocks. And then the cry of
a human voice. Then quick talking, in
a language we could not understand.
"Come back!" whispered Shadow.
"Huddle close to me, against the wall
here in the dark, and wait and watch!
We must not be seen in here—it's footdangerous!"

dangerous!"

It is an eeric experience, to stand in gloom, to watch and see only shadin gloom, to watch and see only shadowy walls, huge, rocky formations that stand like the wings of a stage, at certain places, not knowing whether or not they are real or painted. And from behind one of these seemingly painted wings, or rocks, now came timidly a queer-shaped individual, stooping over, carrying in his low-hanging left arm a part of a drill, and dragging his feet as though he were coming into this place against his and dragging his teet as though newere coming into this place against his will. He stood a while, about twenty acces from us, and gazed out into the vast cavern sefore him. The gloom of the place seemed to fascinate him. Slowly he turned, and motioned with his free hand for someone to follow him. And from within the gloom of

that wing of rock came another

"Shad!" I exclaimed in a whis
"It's him—the man who came to
for the emperor's sword!"

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Shadow put his hand upon mouth. We stared at the two shat figures as they stood, like black sows against the slate-colored gl And I could have sworn that, the collors which had seen that the collors which had seen the had seen that the And I could have sworn that, the fellow who had entered was a Ch man. The other, the man who called at our clubhouse with his black bear, spoke sharply to him foreign tongue. They moved forwogether, keeping well against wall of the cavern, on the side o site where we stood. We could them start upward, on a slow in that led them up and up until stood on a gallery of rock that nearly the whole circumstance of cavern.

And then, suddenly—a scream! How that scream still echoes in ears! But at the time I did not t much of the scream—for we had turned our eyes toward where scream came from, and we saw Chinaman and his companion run swiftly back down the inclina Chriaman and his companion run swiftly back down the incline, making for the wing of rock stood out from their place of er. Then they were gone?! Like shat they were swallowed up. We way to hear the tumble of rocks as raced away, and then there silence, and we were staring at another in the gloom, wondering a it all meant.

"Well." said Shadow in a

"Well," said Shadow, in a voice, "they came here to search the sword, that's a cinch!"

"I wonder what frightened the said Lew Punter.

"Why, he spooks in this scared 'em," said Jerry Moore. "Con, I'm goin' to get out o' this—"

on, I m goin' to get out o' this—"
"Now, be sensible, Jerry,"
Shadow, "we've come all this way,
gone to all this troubel to get
and we ought to let Hawkins ha
chance to see if his idea about
cave is right or wrong. Get a hol
yourself, Jerry, and let's see this t
through."

Before Jerry had time to say other word, there came softly sound of that sad wailing from upper regions of the cavern.

"There!" whispered Jerry. "T it is again! I told you! It was same thing that scared those fellas out o' here—and I'm g

Not if 1 can

"Not if 1 can stop you!"
Shadow, gripping Jerry as he sta
for the ladder, and jerking him ba
"Let him go, Shadow," I said,
ly, "Jerry, if you'll promise no
believe in ghosts. I'll give up
search and go back. But I don't
you to feel that this place is han
That's foolishness. No such thin
spooks, you know. Say you will?
"All right, let's get out, that'

spooks, you know. Say you will?

"All right, let's get out, that'.
I care," said Jerry. "Come on."

And so we sent Lew Hunter
the rope ladder first. Shadow a
kept on joking and laughing, to a
Jerry feel ashamed of himself for
ing been afraid. For I wante
come back here, some time, and se
this whole cave, when we could
sure that nobody else was are
First, however, we had to get r
Jerry and Lew. Shadow and I
two would never fear—never fear
Lew was already at the ton of

Lew was already at the top or rope ladder when Shadow gripped

"Hawkins!" he whispered, as started to go up the ladder, "Did see it?" "See what?" I asked.

Shadow turned his head for a ment. Then, with a sharp intal breath, be grabbed the rope ladder started up, hand over hand—foot foot—

foot—

I had turned, slowly. What frightened Shadow? But then, close at hand, it seemed, came a that walling sound. Good heaver the blood run cold it veins! I gave a startled cry of a—then my eyes caught sight o Good heavens! Above—up ther that rook gallery—there it was tall, dark shape, covered all in b with black hood for a head, which peered two white eyes arms were folded upon his breast was standing quite still—watchi standing quite still-watchi watching me

"Shadow!" I screamed. "Sha Wait for me, Shadow

I went up that rope ladder mad!"

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Seckatary Hawkins Club for Boys and Girls

Club Colors Blue & White

"THE BIGGEST AND MOST ACTIVE BOYS

AND GIRLS CLUBIN THE WORLD"

Seck Hawkins Awards Books To These Pen Pals

Dear Pen Pals:
Well, nearly two-thirds of April is past and Maytime is just around the corner. Time will fairly fly from now on, and vacation time will be here before we know it!

Gee! It's hard to stay in school Gee! It's hard to stay in school these days. My eyes keep wandering away from the blackboard and out of the window where the sunlight falls in a blinding shower; and when I study a page in my book, the printed words all fade away, and I seem to see a picture there—a picture of the old river bank, and boys fishing, swimming and rowing. Boy! This spring feve: does get a fellow!

But even so, we just have to knuckle down and work harder so that we won't slip up on our lessons. That's not so hard to do, either, when you think of vacation time soon coming—and if we work hard in school during these spring days it's a sure thing we will enjoy our summer all the more.

pen pals in various sections of the country, and each letter than is formally presented in this column will win for its writer a book of our club's earlier adventures down on the old river bank. The first one comes from a pen pal in California:

Dear Seck:

Boy, Seck! Your adventures are growing more and more thrilling every time I read them. "I haven't ever read about the "Skinny Guy" before, but from what I read he must be a regular sleuth. He may even be Stoner's Boy for all I know!

Last week I went to the beach with two of my friends. I couldn't swim, so I had to wear waterwings. I was floundering around in the water when a big wave sweptme off my feet. I was all alert after that because I wasn't anxious for any more duckings.

This is my second try at winning one of your wonderful books, and I surely de hope I succeed this time. I am I0 years old and in the B grade at school.

Yours, fair and square.

SIDMEY JOBE,

West Los Angeles, Cai.

One of our Ohio pen pals is budding

during these spring days it's a sure thing we will enjoy our summer all the more.

We will call our meeting to order and introduce some of our interesting loss of the summer all judging from the following, may be a poet some day:

Dear Seck:

Twe been sick for quite a while:

A PUZLING PASSWORD.

"Three Strikes!" said the umpire for our last week's password, and, believe me, all the baseball fans solved the puzzle very quickly. It was in keeping with our baseball contest.

A friend of mine who had been away on a trip, called upon me at the old clubhouse on the river bank. I was busy writing the minutes when he came in, and without looking up I said, "Where have you been and what did you see?"

And he answered:

SAWNOTHING

I looked up then, because I thought he must have misunder-stood my question. But all of a sudden I realized that he was an-swering me in the form of our elub's password—the letters were all mixed up, and when I took a pencil and paper and began to change around the letters. I found that he had given me the name of the place he had visited.

It isn't my game.
I've hardly esten anything;
I'm here now just the same.
I'm glad to say I'm getting well.
Quite soon I'll be improved;
Then from the sick-bed te the school reem
I will be removed.
I've read most of the books we have,
And wanted something new;
So maturally looked forward
To your gang and what they'd do.
I read both pages through and through,
And theught how nice 'twould be
I' I could have a book like that;
'Twould mean so much to me.
I'm getting better, as I said;
And when this letter reaches you
I may be quite entirely well;
But let me say a word or two.
Sick or well I would be glad
To read about your river banks;
And if you'd just send me a book,
Be assured you'd have my thanks.
Once before I've written to you,
Once before I racked my wits,
But ''A quitter never wins,
And a winner never quits.'
Yours, fair and square,
LUCY SHEPARDSON, 12.

Next we hear from a pen pal in Nebraska, who wins the first book in the series with the very first letter she writes:

She writes:

Dear Seck:

I want to join your club, so I am enclosing a membership blank.

This is my first letter te you. If I don't succeed in winning a book this time, I shall keep on trying until some time, perhaps, I can. I like our motto very much, and also the club colors.

I am going to hope and pray that this letter or another one will win a book, because your stories and comic strips are so exciting and good that I'm sure I would enjoy one of your books.

Yours, fair and square.

RUTH BURCHAM. 11.

1506 O St., Lincoln, Neb.

Here are some verses from a pen pal in dear old Georgia, and I am sure every pen pal in our club will enjoy reading them: I'm going to try to keep the rule, And always be fair and square at school. And, in fact, everywhere I go I will then be helpful and happy I know.

I like the colors, white and blue; Come join our club and always be true; We'll raise our banner high in the air; Winners never quit, so we'rse busy every-where.

Quitters never win; that's why we never quit,
We always try again to do our little bit;
We'll always be full of fun and cheer,
Day in, day out; each month, each year.

So sing a song of dear old Seck; We love him a bushel, we love him a peck; He's the leader of our happy band; Let's spread his name over sea and land.

We're happy so lucky wherever we be;
Yet we all work very hard, you see.
Each one is trying to be like a shining
star—
A guiding light, no matter where we are.
DOROTHY PARK, 9,
1067 Center St., Atlanta, Ga.

Now, what do you make of it? And here we have a very neat let-ter from a pen pal in Old Kentucky. Penmanship helped in winning a book

I get more and more excited every week when I read about the adventures of you fellows down on the old river bank. You surely must have good times, though I will admit I wouldn't like to have a Chinamas dogging my footsteps every time I went out. With the motte "Pair and Square," To sure anyone will get along in life all right.

The blue and white of the club colors stand for something besides just colors. The white stands for purity and the blue stands for truth/uness.

If this letter doesn't happen to be a lucky one. I will keep right on trying, and always remember "A winner never quits and a quitter never wins."

I remain,
Yours, fair and square,
HELEN RYERS, 13,
59 Altamont Ort., Ft. Thomas, Ky.

Next we have a letter from a Penn-sylvania pen pal whose hobby is stamp

to go to school.

Right near us is a large field containing very large rocks. It is probably the only field near here that has so many big rocks. I like the motto "Fair and Square." and will try my utmost to live the to it.

I am interested in stamp collecting, and have secured quite a collection. I have just recently joined your olse, and hope to enjoy all the privileges of a clush member. I am in doubt as to whether this letter will be read because I know that you receive many interesting letters from all over the world.

Yours, fair and square,

Yours, fair and square, SONNY DUNN, Pa.

And with that, then, we close this happy little reunion, to meet again next week on this same page. If you get the password figured out, write and tell me; and while yeu're writing, tell all about yourself, and, if your letter is presented in this column you will receive a book. One more thing, don't forget to tune is on our radio meeting from Station WLW Saturday evening at 5 o'clock, eastern standard time.

By a till next week.

Bye, till next week.

Yours, fair and square, SEKATARY HAWKINS.

A NEW CONTEST EACH WEEK READ THE RULES CAREFULLY

Write on one side of paper only. Make your letter interesting to other pen pals who may see it in print, as well as Seckatary Hawkins. Limit it to not more than 200 words. Try for good penmanship and correct punctuation. Your age must be given, as well as your full address. Above all, WRITE PLAINLY. Address all letters to Seckatary Hawkins, in care of The Constitution.

PRIZES WILL BE SECKATARY HAWKINS BOOKS

THE SECKATARY'S MAIL BOX

Dear Seck:

I like your adventures best to read; they are just what us boys and girls need. Seck. old boy. I bet you were scared when in Cliff Cave those footsteps you heard, at 'east I know I would have been. I wonder if you'll go in there again. A winner don't quit and a quitter don't win, so if I fail this time I'll try again!

Yours, fair and square,

RUPERT HAROLD BRAMBLETT,

Route 1, Cumming, Ga.

Dear Pen Pals:

I enjoy reading the club letters so much. I think I will try to tell you some of the things I saw on the new highway where they are grading a new road. I saw just lots of mules and road scrapers and men all just as busy as could be. I wonder how many of you have seen a steam shovel working! Three of these large machines are in use on this new road and it is a sight to see them all at work. They load the trucks very quickly, one after the other, all day long. Many years ago all the roads were built by hand and required lots of men and a long time. Now most of the work is done with a machine and a better road in a much shorter time is the result. I think I had better close for this time.

Yours, fair and square,

FRANCES BRADY.

Box 202, Madison, Gs.

Dear Seck:

I read your page every day and I enjoy it very much. I am eight years old and in the third grade and I like to ge to school very much. My sister and I have seven big chickens and eleven little pet chickens.

Yours, fair and square,

GWINN DAILEY.

Fairburn, Ga.

Dear Seck: I am 11 years old and in the sixth grade.
I have two pets and love them both.
I have a dog and a pony. My dog is named Buck. My pony is named Dan.
I have a little cart and ride in it nearly I have a live overy day.

Yours, fair and square.

CHARLEY JOHNSON.

Cmoer .G.a

There were day.

Yours, fair and square.

CHARLEY JOHNSON.
Cmoer .6.a

Dear Seck:

I want to join your club and win a book. I read your adgentures every day.
I like your methe and your celors.

I like your methe and your celors.

Are red, white and blue. You see I am a Boy Scout. I am in the Eagle patrol.
I guess I had better tell you something about myself. I have white hair, grasques, dark or brown complexion, am 6 feet a inches tall. I am in the seventh grade.
I want some pen pals. I will answer all the letters I get.

Yours, fair and square.

Yours, fair and square.

Fitzgerald, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I am now going to describe myself to you. I have dark brown eyes, brown hair and brown a labout the size I ought to be for my age.

I am now going to describe myself to you. I have dark brown eyes, brown hair and brown it was not love to be when the isia. He can act a little. Seck: I certainly de like your chub. The only thing I like bet-for its to be where it is. We have a resident is a nice one. It have white hair, grade you in the club made it for us. We have a president, secretary, treasurer and jaintor. We did have \$5 in the treasury bin two spent it making our club look nice.

Wish you could come down to see it, Seck.

Yours, fair and square.

Hello Seck:
Your club is indeed a wonderful one, especially far persons loving to correspond with girls and boys thay have never seen. Those persons should surely get in touch with you. As I am one of those persons I am getting in touch with you right now. I have made many already, but due to losing addresses, etc. I am now sending a pleading call for more correspondents. Come on everybody and hear my call.
Guess I'd hettar describe myself to you

en everybody and hear my call.

Guess I'd better describe myself to you so here goes: Have brown eyes and black hair. Am 5 feet 3 inches tall; am in the tonth grade at school. We have 12 grades here in Durham. Guess that's enough describing to let you imagine how I look, anyhow, so come en everybody, boys as well as girls anywhere from 14 years to 17 years.

Here's hoping I get a lot of mail.

Yours, true and blue.

MARGARET WOODARD.

P. O. Box 95, Burham, N. C.

Dear Seck:

Here's your new member with a letter from dear old Georgia. Since I'm a new member of your wonderful club I will tell you something of myself. I am about 4 feet 10 inches tall, brown eyes, brown hair and olive complexion. I go to Dought layille High school and in the eighth grade. I like my teachers fine.

Some of you boys and girls write to ne. Will answer all letters I receive. Yours, fair and square. PEARL WEST,
Route 3, Douglasville, Ga.

Dear Seck:
You will 'make the best detective in the United States if you keep your head when you are a man like you do now. I hope you and Shadow will find out what those gleaming eyes were in that hole of water.
When I was out at noon, one day last week I was hit with a baseball in my back, just below my ribs. It hurt me very much and the rest of the day I had to keep still and couldn't study. When I got home I laid down for the rest of the ovening.
Yours, fair and square,

fair and square, HARRIS HOLLIS, Richburg, S.

Prize Letter

Since I have written to you last I have learned many new things, which is easy to do. Every day I look up a new word in the dictionary, so probably after a while I will have a larger vocabu-

Have you yet realized that there is no better club in the U. S. A. than the "Hawkins Club"? Anyway there is not. I advise every boy and girl who not a member of this world-wide club to join because it is a good way to learn about the other various parts of the world. I am quiet sure that there are no prettier colors than the white and blue and they should be praised by everyone as they are on our by everyone as they are on our flag. The white is for purity and the blue for the truth. Could there be a better motto? No, because the reason the world is facing such conflicts today is because there are not enough fair and square people.

I certainly do enjoy your section in the daily and Sunday papers and always will.

A fair and square mate, MARLIN SANDERS, (14), Route 2, Colquit, Ga.

Dear Seck:

This is my first letter to you, but I have been a silent reader of your wonderful paper for ages.

Seck, you and all the boys on the old river bank are just wonderful. I like your colors, blue and white, and admire your motte: "Fair and Square." I think the motte is a great help to us boys and girls. My favorite pastime is reading. I would like to read all of your books. I have not rend ene se far, but I know they are all just great.

Will both boys and girls who make their home in California. Texas and Kentucky please write to me!

You'rs for future excitement on the old river bank,

JOSEPHINE PALMER,

R. 1, Cedartown, Gs.

Dear Seck:
Seck, den't yeu wish spring would hurry and come? I de.
I love spring and summer better than I do winter. I like the green trees and the flowers and the little brooks that flow. And the song of the birds and everything that resembles spring. flowers and flowers and flowers and flowers and flowers and flowers and flowers.

Tell the pen pals to write.

Tell the pen pals to write.

Yours, fair and square,

Yours, fair and square,

HAWKINS,

Hyatt, Tenn.

Dear Seck:

I am a little girl 5 years eld, weigh 55 pounds and am 3 feet high. I would like to become a member of your club. I can't read but I always look at the picture of Seck.

Tell all the club members to write me.
Yours, fair and square,
MARY JOE FARMER.
Ayersville, Gs.

Dear Seck:

I go to school by myself because my sister (Ted) is sick and it's awfully lone some with ne one to talk to. We have our club meeting at school every Friday. It's a very interesting club, but not as good as your club.

I have received some letters but not enough. so please introduce me to more pen pals.

A true member.

BENNIE SIZEMORE.

Box 204, Jonesboro, Tenn.

Dear Seck:

I weigh about 58 pounds. School is about out and I will be glad, too, when school is out. It is our vacation then. We can play until we have to go to the field and work. In the winter we all have to start back to school. I like your club very much. Also your colors, white and blue. Tell all the members to write me.

Yours, fair and square.
LORENE CAMPBELL.
Route 2, Ellenwood, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I am a boy 10 years old and in the sixth grade at school.

sixth grade at school.

I have dark hair and brownish gray eyes. My favorite hobby is saving stamps. I have atamps from Russia, Certical America, China and Alaska.

I will answer all letters written to me by any club member.

Yours, fair and square,

ARMALE PATZ.

29 Collage Avenue, Elbarton, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I am a little boy 8 years old. I read your piece in the paper every week day and Sunday.

and Sunday.

The makes me shiver to think of the mystery of the pair of green eyes. I hope you and Shadow find Peter Granger. And the Chinaman, too.

Yours, fair and square.

HORACE WHITENER, JR.,

25 Moreno St., Buferd, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I hepe you will let a Georgia girl come in, for it is raining so hard eutside.

I go to school and am in the eighth grade. I am very fond of all of my teachers and studies.

I will be glad to hear from any of the boys and girls who would care to write.

Yours, fair and square,

WINNIE IVESTER,

Waynesboro, Ga.

Dear Seck:

This is the second time I have written to you. I enjoy being a member of your club very much. I would like to have some pen pals of 12 years old. If they will write to me I will surely answer them. Seck. I am an old member of your club, but haven't written to you but one time and didn't wrin a book but a "winner never quits and a quitter never wins." Well. Seck. I sure hope you catch Stone's boy, but he's pretty hard to trap.

Yours, fair and square,
Yours, fair and square,
SARAH FRANCES O'KELLEY,
R. F. D. 4; Winter, Ga.

Fill out this blank and enclose a 2-cent stamp for your club badge and mail to Seckatary Hawkins, care of The Atlanta Constitution.

MEMBERSHIP BLANK

I wish to be enrolled as a member of SECKATARY HAWKINS CLUB. I am enclosing a two-cent stamp for my club badge.

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

By R. E. Thayer

93 Chinese shrub

94 Salt works.

96 Approaches

100 Kind of small

103 New Zealand

106 Hindu's sacred

110 Persian poet.

112 One of the chief

114 Commander of

the Nautilus.

116 Horn blown at

122 Mark with spots.

127 General conflict.

acid in the juice

129 Pertaining to

of apples.

133 Rocky elevation. 134 U. S. Senator.

from Utah.

139 Extinct bird of

131 Hazard.

132 Melody.

136 Rainbow.

138 Prefix; half.

Australia.

Adriatic.

143 Staff of life.

148 Italian city.

154 Emblems of

royalty.

155 Lowered in

156 Ether com-

rank.

151 Instruct.

153 Snooped.

146 Trap or snare.

142 Sin.

145 Cover.

140 Seaport on the

119 Make lace.

126 Lukewarm.

120 Grease.

magistrates of

Genoa or Venice.

Jewish religious

ceremonies: var.

parrots.

105 Performed.

books.

108 Present.

109 Balance.

102 Forefront.

dulcimer: obs.

95 Dolt

98 Boat.

ACROSS 1 One without

caste. 7 Covered with

wax 14 Simple song.

20 Miocene deposits.

21 Speech-making 22 Expected.

24 Calcium chlon> phosphate. 25 Encompass.

26 Act of beating. 27 The difficulty.

28 Of the sun. 30 Article of dress.

31 Steeple. 33 The linden. 34 Dash 36 Corded stuff.

37 German river. 89 Mound of earth

or sand. 40 Large Russian

river. 41 Oty in Belgium. 43 A star in the group of Orion. 45 French novelist.

47 Corn cakes. 48 Pertaining to an Oriental nation.

50 Large wave. 51 Exclamation of contempt. 52 Most chaste.

53 Entry. 59 Indigence

60 Hindu deity. 63 A creeping in-

65 Fixed gaze. 66 Hawaiian food.

67 Mist or fog. 71 Simian 72 A shrub.

74 Epoch. 75 Ogles. 77 Chess pieces.

78 Parts of chairs. 82 Fresher.

84 A line that cuts another.

87 Officer in a republic.

ACROSS

5 Condense litera-

19 Anchovy sauce.

21 Persian fairy.

89 Turk, Cossack,

1 Mast.

12 Medicate.

17 Reptile.

20 Purposes.

24 German.

22 Porch.

pounds. 17 x 17, by J. Luzzatto 9 By force of.

78 Combining form of air. 79 Slaying.

81 Hawaitan food root. 16 Genuine emotion. 82 Piquancy.

83 Yellow pigment in plants grown without sun.

84 Ensnare. 85 Period in third month.

86 Meals. 87 Shade trees. DOWN

2 Long stick.

4 Remembered.

e Tropical fruit.

7 Compassion.

3 Declare.

5 Apart.

8 Choler.

26 Legal claim. 28 Oceans. 29 Long-legged bird. 1 Native of eastern 32 Wild buffalo of Europe.

India. 35 Steepled. 39 Spanish Carme

lite nun. 41 Heretofore.

43 Cudgel. 44 Footless animal. 45 Hair dressing.

48 Main branch. 49 Metal.

50 Reinvigerator. 81 Prefix; three.

52 Consisting of ids 54 More rigorous.

55 Departs. 56 Limpid.

58 Flavoring. 59 Muscular.

61 Method. 63 Dregs.

65 Liquid measure 66 Afresh 68 Celtic divinity. 70 Protects from

elements. 74 Seeds of an aromatic plan

157 Unity 90 A resin. 158 Remained. 92 Half year's stipend.

1 Beloved by the people.

2 Tribe of Creek Indians 3 Rodent.

4 Egyptian goddess 5 Famous Ameri-

can family. 6 Henchman: 7 Prepared cocoa-

nut fiber. 8 Eagle. 9 Famous Jewess 10 Giant of fable.

11 Blew. 12 Bitter vetch. 13 Colors. 14 Infants.

15 Cognizant. 16 Tardy. 17 Illuminated. 18 Imperfect, irregular.

19 Infers. 20 European white fish. 23 A ruler.

29 Sacred bull. 32 Chief god of Memphis. 35 Ancient African

country. 37 Has on. 38 Russia monetary

40 Point of compass. 42 Slow in music: abbr

44 Acquire. 46 Month. 47 Play on words.

49 South American monkey. 52 Sets of two. 54 Be silent!

56 Greek letter. 57 Greatness.

10 Portals.

13 Kiln.

bus.

23 Insect eggs.

11 Follows upon.

14 Indian of Sonore

15 Rival of Colum-

25 Last bugle call.

12 Puts down.

59 Tribulation, 60 Turkish woman's veil.

62 Feminine name

42 Sound a horn: var. 46 Individuals.

47 Three-handed dummy whist, 58 Descriptive book-

85 Parislan shop girl. 57 Torn.

60 Artistic work. 62 Gentler.

27 Untangled. 29 Study of matter held at rest.

30 Lukewarmly. 31 Sardonic remarks. 33 Riddance.

34 The goddess Ishtar. 36 Sugar-cane stalk." 37 Famous mountain peak.

38 Deaths

40 Imitates.

64 French mascu-

66 Have reference to. 68 Loving

69 Harems. 70 Contestor. 72 Beer-glass.

73 Grains. 75 Nonaspirates. 76 Of a seta.

79 Emmet. 81 A growth.

83 Moisten. 85 Nickname of a

9 Ghastly.

in Invective. 17 Showy

64 Plaited straw 67 Indite. 69 Omens.

70 Hindu widow 71 Chief. 72 Sea bird.

78 Error. 74 Feels badly. 75 English noble

77 Dunks. 80 African worm infesting the eye.

President 88 Glutted. 91 Evergreen tree.

94 Cut logs. 97 Ventilate 99 A fuel.

101 Unit of weight, 104 City in Bulgaria. 106 Ballots.

107 Ermine.

109 Stout cords

ACROSS 1 An estuary of the

Amazon. 5 Drawing-roo 1. 6 Having accepted worth.

10 Rendered fat.

decorations. 19 Reckons time

22 Long for. 28 Sharp cry. 111 Rabid.

112 Boon companion. 115 Sketch.

116 Impresses deeply. 117 Leading lady. 118 Sedatives.

119 Duration 121 Falsifier.

25 Not fresh.

123 High churchman. 124 Confined.

19 x 19, by F. Hiscox

27 Chinese shrub. 28 One who grinds flour. 30 Draw as with a

lure: var. 31 Frolic.

34 Delicate 35 Oscillate. 37 Of "to be." 38 Covered &

roadway. 39 Circular objects. 40 Confusion.

41 Otherwise than. 42 An open space. 43 als with wax. 44 Confine closely.

To Puzzlers

Mr. Luzzatto's puzzle has four unkeyed letters right around the middle. The first word in Mr. Hiscox's diagram is on one line in the center, the second word on 125 Cut off a syllable.

127 Fungi. 128 Come forth.

tender.

135 Large musical

45 An advertising

48 Extinct birds

52 Bodies of salt

57 Lowest tides.

62 Follow closely.

63 A special school.

DOWN

1 Equivalence.

2 Every one of.

3 Render muddy.

a benifice.

5 Of six.

6 Pigs.

4 The first fruit of

59 Pertaining to the

50 Look slyly.

water.

teeth.

60 Expires.

66 Rustic.

67 Male deer.

53 Waste.

55 Base.

sheet.

47 Bow.

49 Carry.

129 Mental state of troops. 130 Beliefs.

144 Former. Czarist legislatures. 147 Obese. 133 Masonic door

149 Evening: poet.

instrument.

137 West Pointer.

140 Sham : collog.

143 Large snakes.

141 River in Spain.

150 Prefix: bad.

152 Demure.

8 Grating of

11 Transactions. 12 A spike .. prong. 13 Ate carefully.

parallel bars.

14 Catcher of lampreys. 16 Series of steps

over walls. 17 Rasp. 18 Mineral spring. 20 An English

measure. 21 Managers of estates not their own.

22 Loose overcoate 25 Pierce with a weapon.

26 Snapping turtle. 28 Ore deposit. 29 Wireless. 31 Inclined to one

side. 32 To assert formally. 33 Edible seed.

34 Species of pine 36 Small chunks.

wooden shoe

39 Move back. 43 Bellef.

44 Fuel. 46 Dak up. 47 Lofty mountain

48 Apportion. 51 Cost of 're. 52 In a theatrical

manner. 54 Raised platform 56 Leading

character. 58 Equals. 61 Blacken with

soot. 4 A boy's name 55 Scold continually

Answers to Last Week's Puzzles

